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Assembly Showdown Due On Red China's Admission

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Luis Antonio Hernandes, 17, and Salvador Agron, 16, right, were sentenced to the electric chair for killing two youngsters in a playground in New York last year.

Penalty for Stabbings

2 Youths Sentenced to Die for Double Killing

NEW YORK (AP) — "Society must pursue and continue to pursue the study of basic and primary reasons for youthful outbreaks of violence."

So said the judge during a courtroom drama in which two teenagers — "Dracula" and "Umbrella Man" — were sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of two youngsters in a Manhattan playground.

Four other members of a marauding band of Puerto Rican youths drew long prison terms.

The victims were stabbed to death in the playground as the gang were looking for enemies in a neighborhood feud. The slain boys, who had no part in gang feuds in the area, were attacked as they chatted with friends after a movie.

Judge Gerald Culkin, who imposed sentences yesterday, had no choice in the cases of two of the gang. A jury had convicted them July 20 on first-degree murder charges with no recommendation for mercy — which means the death chair.

Appeals Mandatory

Those doomed are Salvador (Dracula) Agron, 16, who got his nickname from the black cape he wore as a symbol of gang leadership; and Luis (Umbrella Man) Hernandez, 17, nicknamed because of his affection of carrying an umbrella.

Appeals to the court of appeals, New York state's highest tribunal, are mandatory in death sentence cases.

Others sentenced in the case were: Francisco Cruz, 18, who got 13 to 26 years for manslaughter and assault; Rogelio Soto, 17, 10 to 20 years on the same charges; Nestor Hernandez, 17, no relation to the "Umbrella Man," 7½ to 15 years for manslaughter, and Jose Rivera, 20, the same term for manslaughter.

Victims of the attack were Robert Young and Anthony Krzesinski, both 16. They were killed Aug. 30, 1959.

Titan Missiles In Test Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —An intercontinental range Titan missile roared away from this missile test center today on the start of an intended 5,000-mile test flight.

The 98-foot, bullet-shaped rocket arched toward the southeast and raced toward the south Atlantic ocean.

'Country Life' Interests City Dwellers, Too

The Post-Crescent's "Country Life" tabloid published every Friday is of interest to city and suburban families alike.

In addition to coverage of area and state farm developments, many of which affect prices housewives pay for food, the tabloid contains stories and articles on gardening and care of the home and lawn of value to both rural and urban readers.

Take a few minutes tonight to look at this section that has captured the attention and praise of readers throughout the area.

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Secrecy Rules Drive Against Cuba Invaders

4 Groups Totaling 200 Men Reported To be Included

BY ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government today clamped secrecy on operations against a band of invaders who escaped to the mountains after landing on the northeast tip of Cuba this week.

A reliable source reported that four separate invading groups totaling 200 men landed during the week. There was no confirmation of the report.

The government admitted only one landing—an estimated 27 men —and said the leader was killed and two of the band captured. The others got away.

Raul in Command

A spokesman for Castro said the prime minister regarded the landing as "of very little importance" and was remaining in Havana to deliver a major address to the nation on Monday.

But it was rumored in Santiago that the prime minister's younger brother, Maj. Raul Castro, the armed forces minister, was personally commanding the hunt.

A communique said three Americans were among the 24 survivors of the landing who made for the mountains after hitting the shore.

The hunt centered in the rugged hill country on the north shore of Oriente Province. It was in Oriente that Castro launched his revolution to topple Fulgencio Batista.

U. S. Support Alleged

Government - controlled Havana newspapers and radio stations played up the landing and stressed the communique's allegation that the invasion band had official U.S. support.

The stage apparently was being set for Castro to deliver another attack on the United States and President Eisenhower's administration when he speaks on Monday. There was also the possibility of reverberations in the United Nations.

73,980 Margin for Republic at Polls In South Africa

Citizens Decide to Cut Ties With Great Britain

By HENRI JONKER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africans turned today to the question of who will be their first president after final returns showed the country has voted to become a republic.

The South African Press Association said the complete vote in Wednesday's all-white reefrendum gave a 73,980 majority for a republic—849,958 votes to 775,978.

Long before, however, South Africans had accepted the word of an electric computer that the pro-republic forces of Nationalist Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd had won. The computer had forecast a republican majority of close to 80,000 even while the anti-republicans were still ahead in early returns.

The republic is expected to be proclaimed early next year after Verwoerd presents to the Nationalist-dominated Parliament legislation making a president the chief of state instead of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

Presildential Possibilities

The present governor general, Charles R. Swart, and Finance Minister Theophilus E. Donges were regarded as the two strongest possibilities for president.

Swart, 65, a former journalist and movie extra in the United States who as a child was a prisoner in a British concentration camp at the end of the Boer War, would be an obvious choice. He entered Parliament at the age of 24 and was Nationalist interior minister for 11 years before he was appointed governor general.

He may prefer to retire to private life, however. If he does, informed political sources said, Donges would be the leading possibility.

De Gaulle Says Algerians Can Choose Course

Believes They Will Decide to Remain Linked With France

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle again promised the Algerians self-determination today, saying he is "convinced in advance that an Algerian Algeria will want to remain linked with France."

The French leader, the only member of the Big Four to shun the U.N. General Assembly in New York, added in an address:

"To reach that point, today as much as ever, we propose peace to those who until this day want to continue the slaughter.

"It is our decision. It is our action. But we do not need an assembly of totalitarian states and of specialists in the oppression of peoples to fix our line of conduct for us."

Problem in U.N.

The Algerian war is a perennial issue in the United Nations. France contends her fight against the 6-year-old nationalist uprising in the North African territory is strictly an internal affair and outside U.N. jurisdiction.

The declaration by De Gaulle, who is on a grassroots tour of the French alpine regions, won cheers and applause from a crowd of about 5,000 at the governor's office in Grenoble.

The president touched on two other favorite themes:

He urged Europe to unite for self-preservation in a world he said was flooded by hate and demagoguery.

Critical of some aspects of the North Atlantic alliance, he said France means for her defense to be national in character and "intends, in particular so far as nuclear weapons are concerned, to have her own instrument."

West Concerned Over Position to be Taken By New African Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. General Assembly pushed toward a critical east-west showdown vote on Red China today amid rising Western concern over the position of new African nations who may hold the key to the outcome.

Heralding a bitter struggle to be waged on the floor tonight, Nationalist China denounced the Red Peiping regime as the world's "greatest menace to international peace and security" and predicted its downfall in violent revolution.

Nationalist Chinese Ambassador T. F. Tsiang levelled this charge in the general policy debate. Discussion of whether Red China's claim to membership should be taken up in full-dress debate resume at an evening session and question of placing the matter on the assembly's agenda is approaching a weathervane vote.

Bitter Fight Seen

Worries of this Western allies are centered about neutralist and African-Asian disappointment at the United States over U. S. maneuvers heading off a resolution seeking a U. S.-Soviet summit. Soviet Premier Khrushchev and his Communist bloc, quick to take advantage of this turn, are courting the Africans with attacks on the United States keyed to charges of discrimination against Negroes.

Tsiang, anticipating the bitter discussion to follow, asserted Red China is dedicated to "bringing all Asia under Communist domination" and of extending "its nefarious activities beyond Asia to Africa and Latin America," in a drive for imperialist expansion.

Terror and Torture

He said the Red regime had "spawned a gigantic system of terror and torture, surveillance and repression, the like of which the world has never known," and added:

"Under such intolerable circum-

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Says U. S. Aid To Laos Halted

Premier's Statement Not Confirmed by American Embassy

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma announced today American military aid to Laos has been suspended. A U.S. announcement to the same effect was made and then denied as incorrect earlier this week, causing a minor uproar.

The American embassy here declined confirmation or denial of Souvanna's announcement. An embassy spokesman indicated that little, if any, U.S. aid has been delivered to this civil war-torn country in recent days.

Announced Suspension

Gen. Williston B. Palmer, director of American military aid, announced in Saigon last Saturday that aid was being suspended. Palmer said that "until there is stabilization, it is difficult to send anything anywhere and know what is going to happen to it."

The American embassy here said on Monday that Palmer's statement was a mistake and had been made "without instructions."

The embassy said at the time: "In fact, U.S. military aid to Laos has not been suspended."

British Say Nikita Wants U.N. Summit

LONDON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev wants a special summit session of the United Nations General Assembly in 1961 to discuss disarmament, British officials reported today.

Informants said the Soviet premier put up the idea to British Prime Minister Macmillan at their farewell meeting in New York Tuesday.

They reported Macmillan expressed himself against the proposal. The British leader instead restated his own — and the general Western — position about ways of advancing negotiations to end the world arms race.

The Western allies want East-West talks to be resumed on two levels—political and technical.

Khrushchev made it clear to Macmillan he intends to propose the idea of a new U. N. summit meeting when disarmament comes up for discussion in the Assembly shortly.

Merrill Jail Escapees Caught in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two men who sawed their way out of the Lincoln County Jail at Merrill early Thursday were captured by Milwaukee authorities today.

The two, Robert Bronson, 24, of suburban Hales Corners, and 28-year-old Charles Goen of Salem, Ind., stole a car belonging to Rev. C.J. Smetana of Athens from the parking lot of Holy Cross Hospital and drove it to Milwaukee.

Ike, Mitchell Laud New Law

Labor-Management Act Helps Stop Abuses, They Find

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell agreed today that the year-old labor-management reporting and disclosure act has been effective in stopping abuses and promoting good collective bargaining practices.

The White House made public a letter from Mitchell reporting "much progress . . . in achieving the objectives you sought," and a reply in which Eisenhower said:

"It is indeed heartening to see how the provisions of this law are being utilized by America's working men and women to safeguard against the corruption and abuses of power it was designed to correct."

Passed Last Year

The President continued, "Clearly, the experience of the past year . . . attests to the wisdom of those who worked so diligently for passage of an adequate labor reform law, and it particularly supports the judgment of those in the House of Representatives who voted for the Landrum-Griffin bill to replace the weak and ineffective measure approved earlier by the senate."

The law, enacted in September of last year, contains provisions aimed at guaranteeing democracy in unions and preventing dishonest labor leaders from dipping into union treasuries. Among other things, these sections require detailed public financial reporting and secret ballots in union elections.

Mitchell said in his report that in many cases as a result of the legislation workers have regained control over unions where their rights had been lost or denied.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

261. Arnold M. Rusch, 52, route 2, Appleton.

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Belgian Tanker, Ferryboat Crash

EMMERICH, Germany (AP) — A Belgian tanker loaded with kerosene and naphthalent collided with a brand new ferryboat in the Rhine River near here today and caught fire. Six other vessels also were reported afire and a police spokesman said one person perished and eight were seriously hurt.

The tanker was identified as the 565-ton Diamant out of Antwerp. The ferryboat, the Tina Scarlett, had just been partially fitted out at Cologne and was moving to Rotterdam for funnel and masts. Capable of carrying 500 passengers and 60 cars, the Tina Scarlett had been due to go into service between Denmark and Sweden next week.

The collision, police said, occurred on German territory shortly before the Rhine crosses into the Netherlands but the burning vessels—most of them river barges, pilotless after being abandoned by their crews, drifted over to the Dutch side.

French and Germans Join in Training

PARIS (AP) — Fifteen years ago German and French troops faced each other as foes across the Rhine. Now German and French troops will be training together in eastern France.

A spokesman for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization confirmed today that agreement has been reached by France and Germany for mutual troop training on French soil.

2 Still at Large

Ex-Convict Admits He and 2 Others Took Part in Highway Holdups

LANCASTER, CALIF. (AP) — Highway patrolmen early today arrested an Arkansas ex-convict and said he admitted participating with two other men in a four-state foray of perhaps 100 highway robberies.

Authorities said Elton Harold Hale, 43, and two others, still at large, are believed responsible for robberies of motorists and assaults on women in California, Texas, Arizona and Arkansas.

Booked on suspicion of kidnaping, robbery, rape and sex perversion, Hale denied committing any sex offenses. Sheriff's Sgt. D. E. Ellsworth said Hale admitted being a member of the highway gang and quoted him as saying:

Arrested With Son

"I've robbed and stolen, but I've never killed anyone."

Arrested with him 35 miles northeast of Los Angeles was his 17-year-old son, Robert, who said Hale picked him up last night in Yuma, Ariz. The boy said he had been living there with an uncle since last month. Robert, one of six Hale children, was held for juvenile authorities.

The father told officers he had served 10 years for rustling and two years for burglary in the Arkansas penitentiary. He has been charged in Texas with highway robbery and rape.

Arrests Expected

Sgt. Ellsworth said Hale refused to name his companions in the crimes, saying:

"I'll probably have to do time for this and I don't want to put the finger on anyone . . . If you pick them up and they tell you, fine."

Ellsworth said, "We're confident there'll be other arrests soon."

Hale, described by Ellsworth as blond, balding and "built like a bulldog," told the officer the gang's usual method was to pull alongside a car, flash a portable spotlight at the driver, stop him and tell him to "scoot over; if he didn't I'd knock him over."

How many such jobs — a hundred perhaps? "Yes, about a hundred," Ellsworth said Hale replied, adding later: "Maybe there weren't quite that many."

Hale said a fourth man participated in holdups around Merced and Modesto, Calif., officers reported.

Ellsworth said Hale told his son at the Lancaster substation of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office:

"You know, son, I didn't make any money doing this. Maybe the other fellows made money, but I didn't."

Get About $1,000

Investigators said three men in a car stopped four cars near El Paso, Tex., last Wednesday morning, assaulted one woman and escaped with about $10,000 after tying up their victims with a metal chain and securing it with a padlock.

The victims said the bandit car had a red light and siren, but Hale told officers he and his partners did not use such equipment.

Hale, of Livermore, Calif., and his son were arrested in a car on the edge of Littlerock, a Mojave desert community 35 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Two highway patrolmen said they spotted the car because its headlight was on the high beam, then noticed that it was a wanted car. Deputies said a 45-caliber revolver and a portable searchlight were found in the automobile.

Hale's wife, Thelma, 37, told deputies her husband left home last May, saying he was going to Arkansas to pick cotton.

Officials Want More Time

Key Figure in Mystery Held on Murder Charge

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Officers who call Floyd A. Holzapfel a key figure in the Chillingworth mystery said they would move today to charge him with a relatively obscure slaying.

Palm Beach County authorities said they want more time and evidence to go with recordings they said they made, unknown to Holzapfel, of drunken admissions that he and a Negro kidnaped and killed Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth and his wife at sea June 15, 1955.

Still officially unidentified was the Negro and a prominent Palm Beach County area man who was described in the recording as having hired killers to put the judge out of the way. State Attorney Phil O'Connell said prosecution in the Chillingworth case now would be premature.

"But we definitely will seek a murder warrant today against Holzapfel in the canal killing of Lew Gene Harvey," said Chief Deputy Sheriff John F. Kirk Jr. "We've got enough evidence even without the tape recordings."

Body Found in Canal

The body of Harvey, 21, described as a Jacksonville moonshiner, was found Nov. 7, 1958, in a canal near West Palm Beach. The body was handcuffed and bound in chains, a towel was stuffed in the mouth and a .32 caliber bullet was found in the head.

Blow-by-blow details of a cold-blooded Chillingworth double murder were recorded on tapes which officers said they made after agents plied Holzapfel with whisky. They said the 38-year-old ex-convict cracked and tried to commit suicide by gashing his wrists when the tapes were played back to him.

The recordings said the Chillingworths were taken by motorboat four or five miles out to sea, weighted with chains, and pushed in.

Free in $25,000 bond in Brevard County are Joseph A. Peel Jr., former West Palm Beach municipal judge, who once was publicly rebuked by Chillingworth for allegedly working both sides of a divorce case; and Donald L. Miles, Peel's partner in an Eau Gallie construction firm.

Peel and Miles are charged with plotting to kill Holzapfel.

Post-Crescent photo

Fox Cities Area Residents were treated to a magnificent display of the Northern Lights for about half an hour around 7 p.m. Thursday. The display was not only brighter than usual but more extensive. At times the complete zenith was filled with mysteriously moving, curtain-like lights. Andrew J. Mueller, head Post-Crescent photographer, took advantage of the display's brightness to take this unusual picture. The lights were dimmed and finally vanquished by the rising of the harvest moon.

Now It's Time for That Color Studded Drive

Wisconsin — Cool with partly cloudy skies Saturday. Turning cooler Sunday. No rain in forecast. Temperature to be five to 10 degrees above normal.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 64, low 36. Temperature at 10:45 a.m. today 60. Barometer reading 30.12 inches, with wind from the south at three miles an hour.

Sun sets at 5:24 p.m., rises Saturday at 6 a.m.; moon rises at 7:19 p.m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

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Candidates Lash Out At Each Other

Nixon Hits Farm Plan Of Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the Agriculture Department which provided Vice President Richard M. Nixon the statistics on which he based his criticism of Sen John F. Kennedy's farm program.

Nixon said in a New Jersey speech Tuesday night that Kennedy's proposals would raise the nation's grocery bills by 25 per cent

A department spokesman said no similar analysis had been made of Nixon's own farm program, but added that one would be prepared if qualified Democrats asked for it

The Agriculture Department made available Thursday a document bearing the name of Acting Secretary True D Morse, analyzing the farm proposals Kennedy set forth in a Sept 22 speech at Sioux Falls, S D

At that time, Kennedy promised what he called parity of income prices and enactment of farm commodity programs largely through controls, designed to assure farmers those prices

The Agriculture Department said such a program would cut the nation's farm plant 20 per cent, boost farm prices 50 to 60 per cent and increase retail food prices about 25 per cent

It also would eliminate nearly a million jobs in agriculture and related industry, the department said but would require four times as many government inspectors to see that farmers complied with the proposed regulations As a result, administrative costs would go up $250 million, the department estimated.

"People would be forced off farms at a record rate" the document said "The impact on rural towns would be especially severe."

With the proposed higher prices large government subsidies would be required to move quantities of farm products into export it said

Union Will Cross Picket Lines

PHILADELPHIA — James R Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union said Thursday night his union would cross picket lines at strikebound General Electric plants because the Landrum-Griffin labor law leaves it no other choice

Hoffa spoke at a $100-a-plate dinner to raise money for a defense fund for Ray Cohen, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 107, and other Local 107 officials Cohen and others have been indicted for alleged conspiracy to loot the local's treasury.

Hoffa said that Sen John F Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, and the AFL-CIO did nothing to prevent passage of the Landrum-Griffin Act.

Kennedy for Civil Rights In South

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen John F. Kennedy said today that no matter what Richard M Nixon says in his Southern speeches he has spoken out repeatedly for civil rights

And while he was at it the Democratic presidential nominee challenged Nixon to say where he stands on Negro sit-ins and on a fair employment practices commission.

Nixon had said of Kennedy "Nowhere in the South has he squarely faced up to this (civil rights) issue since his nomination"

In a bristling reply statement Kennedy said "Although Mr Nixon has recklessly charged me with failing to discuss civil rights in the South I have affirmed my support of the Democratic platform and my concern that every American, regardless of race, be assured his full constitutional rights in every Southern and every border state I have visited North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas"

Members of his staff produced stenographic copies to show what Kennedy had said, in a move to back up that statement.

Kennedy issued his statement shortly after returning here early today to rest and prepare for the second of a series of radio television debates with Nixon.

Main Speech

Kennedy's main speech Thursday, a television talk in Cincinnati, dealt with Fidel Castro and Cuba

Here he amplified an argument he has been making repeatedly. That the Eisenhower administration has bungled this problem, especially when it supported the dictator Fulgencio Batista "at a time when Batista was murdering thousands"

And what should this nation do now?

Well, Kennedy said it should encourage "those liberty-loving Cubans who are leading the resistance to Castro

"And we must make it clear to Mr Castro once and for all that we will defend our naval base at Guantanamo under all circumstances—and continue to seek reparation for his seizures of American property"

Actually Kennedy omitted this reference to Guantanamo—included in the prepared text—when he delivered the speech His aides, however have said he would stand on everything in the prepared text.

Green Bay Port Important to Area, Banker Says

GREEN BAY (AP)—A Chicago bank official Thursday night declared the development of the port of Green Bay has "impressive significance" for the northern Wisconsin area

Osmond A Jackson a vice president of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust said Green Bay is emerging as one of the most important ports on Lake Michigan under the influence of the St Lawrence Seaway

Speaking to a regional meeting of the Wisconsin Bankers Association Jackson predicted that tonnage handled here in 1960 probably would be 10 per cent above the record 3½ million tons in 1959 He also said more than 10 per cent of all employment in the metropolitan area currently depends directly or indirectly on port activities

Some segments of Wisconsin's manufacturing economy are sensitive to competition from imported products" he said but the net effect of imports on the state is decidedly favorable"

NBC Signs New Pact To Carry Emmy Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The NBC television network will carry the annual Emmy award program through 1965

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences signed a five-year contract Thursday to supersede a pact which would have expired in 1962.

AP Wirephoto

Jimmy Kircher, 11, Audubon, N. J., who underwent a heart operation, holds a photostatic copy of a letter from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The president's wife told him, "Do everything the doctors and nurses ask you to do and you will be pleased and surprised to find how soon you will be able to play baseball again" Jimmy underwent the delicate open-heart operation to have a hole in his right auricle closed at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital.

Nations Issue Call for Disarmament Parleys

49-Country Lawmakers Unanimously Pass Resolution at Tokyo Union Conference

TOKYO (AP) — The Interparliamentary Union conference ended today with East - West agreement on an urgent call for new disarmament negotiations by the great powers and other nations

Lawmakers from 49 countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain unanimously approved resolutions U.S. delegates considered compatible with the American government stand on controlled, stage-by stage disarmament.

One resolution, now to be forwarded to parliaments of the world and the United Nations, urged the U N. General Assembly to convene disarmament talks "leading to universal and complete disarmament under effective international control" and to create a permanent body to inspect and supervise stage-by-stage disarmament.

Adopt Resolution

Another unanimously adopted resolution, sponsored by Iran, asked an end to dissension among the great powers and for "a rebirth of the San Francisco spirit" that prevailed at the birth of the U N

Latin-American delegates from Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Venezuela announced they would not try to bring to the floor an appeal to President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev to "heed world public opinion and resume their talks." The resolution had been rejected earlier in committee.

Soviets Abstain

Although agreeing to the disarmament proposal, the Soviet bloc abstained from another resolution recommending prosperous nations funnel all possible technical and economic aid through the U N. and other international bodies. Soviet delegate A F. Gorkin, who in debate had condemned U S influence in Asia said the nine-day conference had had insufficient time to study the matter

Only Australia abstained in a voice vote approving a resolution condemning all forms of racial discrimination, colonialism political and religious intolerance and supporting self-determination and a universal declaration of human rights.

Kuehn Hits at Nelson Money Programs

Charges Democrats Unable to Meet Financing Needs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican candidate for governor Philip Kuehn said Thursday the state Democratic platform promises huge expenditures but omits stating where the money will come from to pay the bills.

"Gov Gaylord Nelson hasn't explained how he plans to pay for all of the lavish spending schemes promised in the Democratic platform," Kuehn said in a statement prepared for a GOP meeting at Marinette "He has been strangely silent as to where the money to pay for these spending proposals is to come from"

Kuehn added that his Democratic opponent "has admitted that he has been dodging major problems and issues of state government by referring them to study and advisory committees"

Atty Gen John Reynolds seeking another term as a Democrat, said in a prepared statement for a business club meeting in Milwaukee that a Democratic administration in Washington would bolster the American system by giving consumers greater purchasing power and expanding the nation's economic growth

Rep Walter Judd R Minn, will be at Kenosha next Tuesday to aid the campaigns of GOP candidates seeking state county and legislative offices Judd who keynoted the national Republican convention will give the major address at a luncheon

Purple Heart Arrives After 42-Year Delay

FRANKLIN Ky (AP) — It took some time for Henry Bagon to receive his purple heart but the Franklin postmaster and one-time Marine gunnery sergeant is glad he got the medal

It arrived this week, 42 years to the day after he was wounded by a German sniper near the close of World war I

Bogan has no idea of what caused the long delay.

Howard Hughes Agrees to Sell TWA Stock

Move Would Pave Way for Airline To Get Big Loan

NEW YORK (AP)—Howard Hughes has agreed to relinquish control of Trans World Airlines, it was reported today.

The New York Times said it learned from a reliable source that Hughes bowed to the demand of a group of banks and other big lenders that he surrender the voting rights to the stock he controls This is to enable the airline to get $340 million in loans to finance a fleet of jet airliners

Owns Big Share

The Times story also said:

The stock, representing 78 per cent of the TWA shares, actually is held by the Hughes Tool Co., which Hughes owns.

Hughes reportedly will turn this stock over to a trusteeship — presumably one satisfactory to the lenders.

The plan calls for the trustees to name a president for TWA, which has not had one since July 28. The most recent president was Charles S Thomas, former secretary of the Navy, who resigned.

There were indications that the board of directors would be reorganized

Proposed Merger

The agreement may clear the way for a merger of TWA with Northeast Airlines Decision on the merger has been postponed repeatedly, along with the selection of a new TWA chief executive, during the long negotiations with the financiers.

It has been reported that Fred M Glass of New York was proposed by the TWA presidency by the Irving Trust Co. of New York Glass senior vice president of the Empire State Building Co and a former official of the Port of New York Authority, has declined comment.

Approval Given

Hughes also was said to have approved of the Glass nomination. But there was said to have been some dispute over the terms and duration of a proposed five year contract.

Before Thomas resigned as the president he helped arrange $340 million in financing But it ran into snags The program called for loans totaling $190 million from banks and insurance companies, the sale of $100 million in debentures and a loan of $50 million from the Hughes Tool Co

The Hughes Company actually owns the fleet of Boeing jet airliners that TWA operates under lease

Police Seize Suspect in Slaying Of Teen-age Girl

YONKERS, N Y (AP)—Police today seized a man sought as the slayer of 18-year-old Kathryn Levy found strangled yesterday in a car parked on a Westchester County Public Golf course.

Picked up at a toll booth on the Saw Mill River Parkway was Eugene J Failla, 22, father of the Levy girl's 10-month-old son.

Failla was in a taxicab bound for Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla where the body of the Levy girl daughter of a wealthy Long Island shoe manufacturer, remained pending an autopsy.

Police said Failla was apprehended after they received word he telephoned his father and told him "I took 15 pills I'm going up to Grasslands to see her and I'm going to take 15 more"

Failla apparently under the influence of barbituates, was incoherent when taken from the cab He was rushed to Grasslands Hospital for emergency treatment.

After treatment he was taken to a state police barracks for questioning and then booked on a first degree murder charge

The couple had lived together at times but police said they were not married

John L. Lewis Counsels Mine Workers to Cling Together, Guard Union

One-Time Labor Leader Bids Sad Farewell To Men He Served More Than 40 Years

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Eighty-year-old John L. Lewis, making his farewells to the Mine Workers Union he led for over 40 years, counsels them to "protect your union, cling together."

Lewis, now UMW president-emeritus after retiring as union president in January, bid a sad goodbye to his coal miners at a testimonial banquet Thursday night amid convention sessions here.

The man who fought miners' battles through the years, sometimes against the forces of the government, and who also founded the big labor unions in the steel, auto and other American industries, reported on his stewardship.

Grown Old

"I have grown old in your service." Lewis said "It has become necessary for me to step aside

"I can only say I have served as sincerely and as faithfully as my capacities would permit. I have never been beguiled by the flatteries or inducements of the men with motives opposed to the welfare of the mine workers

"I have accepted no favors and there does not exist in America or any where else any one I can't look square in the eye and say either 'yes' or 'no' according to which is in the best interests of the mine workers of America"

Refers to Fights

Lewis referred to his frequent fights through the years with industrialists and politicians standing in the way while accomplishing his aims for the labor cause

"I have never wanted their sympathy," he said "I enjoy more their opposition if opposition there is to be because it's easier to express what's really in your mind when you know your opponent is an enemy to your existence"

Lewis said he noticed more people are fairly well off today—more "plutocrats", he said, than in his own early days.

The miners' economic fights helped accomplish this, he added.

Not Always Affluent

But Lewis said the UMW had not always been affluent or powerful. It was here he appealed to miners to keep their union strong.

Benjamin Franklin, Lewis recalled, came out of the first constitutional convention in Philadelphia to announce to bystanders, "You have a republic—if you can keep it."

"And that's the eternal task in America," said Lewis "You have a labor union, too, if you can keep it."

Some people today, he said, are "astounded at the effrontery" of a labor organization accumulating over $100 million assets such as has the UMW.

He defended the union's investments, outlined earlier to the UMW convention.

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Wastepaper Use Up To Economy of It, Institute Speaker Says

Producers, Users, Dealers Must Cooperate to Make It Competitive

More than 140 paper industry technicians listened to a discussion of the economics of de-inking by a four-member panel at the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry two-day meeting Thursday at the Conway Hotel.

An effective supply of secondary fibers (wastepaper) requires the efforts of those who generate the material through use, dealers and consumers. Paper stock must be economically competitive for an industry searching for the most advantageous fiber, Dr. A. Neil McLeod, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, told the symposium.

During World War II, the theoretical recoverable portion of new paper was 62 per cent, making a maximum supply of 25 million tons of waste paper, McLeod said. About 58 per cent of the available wastepaper was utilized, or about a 36.6 per cent usage in total fiber consumption. Since that high, use of secondary fibers has retreated constantly, McLeod said.

Increase Less

The current annual waste paper supply is about 13.7 to 14.5 million tons. The increase in its use has been from 7.9 to 9.4 million tons annually in the last 10 years, a 15 per cent increase, but the use of wood pulp in the same decade rose 52 per cent, McLeod pointed out.

However, the de-inked tonnage during the 10 years rose 67 per cent—over a million tons—while paper stock tonnage rose 18 per cent, McLeod said. The use of secondary fiber currently is 26.5 per cent of total fiber use per ton, down from 30.7 per cent in 1950, he added.

The difference between wastepaper use and the total supply is about 21 to 35 per cent, providing a desirable flexibility in the market, McLeod said. Paper stock is influenced by the wood pulp supply and the pricing mechanism of wastepaper, he added, and wood pulp currently consumed is about 25.4 million tons annually of a 30-million ton capacity.

The major portion of wastepaper goes into the board industry, and the paper supply and price structure is a volatile one, he pointed out. The major source of supply is industry, which disposes of its wastepaper promptly and this supply would be available even at price zero. A higher price tends to extend the supply sources into homes and industrial centers somewhat distant from mills.

The difficulty with this, McLeod said, is that the collection of wastepaper continues long after the price drops.

De-Inked Advantages

Discussing the economics of de-inked stock versus virgin pulp usage, the de-inked stock has some hidden advantages, pointed out J. L. Clouse, Oxford Paper Co., West Carrolton, Ohio.

Basic advantages of using a de-inked stock is its opacity, lessening of the cost of stock preparation and the availability of de-inking plants to reclaim various mill wastepapers.

The price differential of de-inked stock is about $30 a ton less than virgin wood pulp, if a wide segment of the industry is considered, Clouse said.

De-inked stock is outstandingly opaque and little opacity is lost in stock preparation, Clouse pointed out. On the other hand, adding fillers to virgin wood pulp may add $10 to $15 per ton cost, plus the possible use and resulting cost of dyes, he added.

A de-inked slush is practically ready to go on a paper machine upon arrival, while the preparation of virgin wood pulp may cost anywhere from $5 to $12 per ton, Clouse explained.

A de-inking plant can handle mill waste without baling or storage costs normally encountered, plus the waste can be fed immediately into the plant, Clouse said.

Other virtues of de-inked stock useage include the saving of dyes on many types, running de-inking machines on paper machine excess water which further clarifies water and permits the return of solids to paper machines and the cost of waste treatment born by the de-inking plant, not paper machines, Clouse concluded.

Recovery Process

Recovering chemicals and re-use of steam heated water cuts de-inking costs considerably, K. L. Maves, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, said. He pointed out that the Bergstrom de-inking plant is a continuous run, handling about 12,000 to 14,000 pounds of paper per hour. Recovery of caustic soda cuts consumption some 40 per cent, the re-use of water reduces water consumption by some 5,200 gallons per 1,000 pounds of stock and re-use of steam heated water cuts steam cost by about 45 per cent, he said.

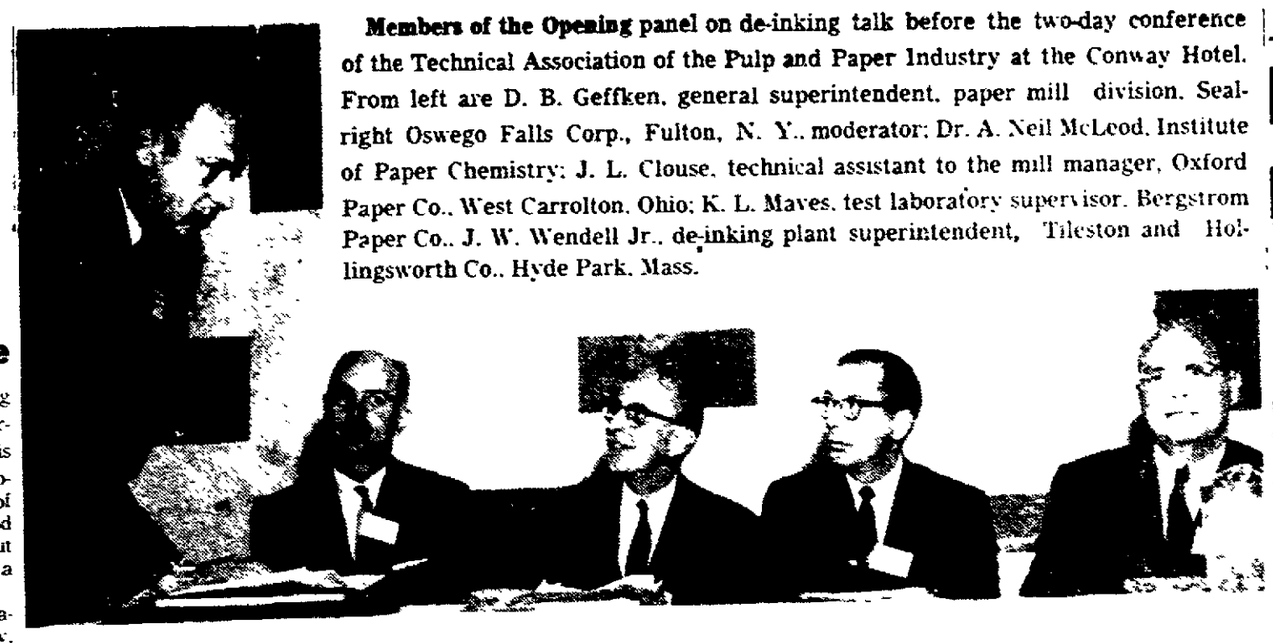
In terms of money, Maves said, the re-use of cooking liquor saves some 93 cents per 1,000 pounds and the re-use of heated water saves some 83 cents per 1,000 pounds of stock.

At 13,000 pounds per hour, Bergstrom returns about 25 per cent of the liquid filtered off to the original hydropulper, the remainder being used as a shower for later processing of the de-inked stock, Maves pointed out.

Cost Accounting

Careful record - keeping can mean considerable cost saving, J. W. Wendell Jr., Tileston and Hollingsworth Co., Hyde Park, Mass., told the technicians.

Costs figured on a per hundred-weight basis can be used by the de-ink plant superintendent to check process costs and remedy out-of - line costs from month to month, the grades of wastepaper on an overall shrinkage can be closely watched, the paper machine superintendent can compare de-inked pulp cost with other raw materials costs, the de-inked stock cost in relation to forecasts of pulp and wastepaper prices can be used to set prices for special orders. Purchasing agents can consider the total raw material picture to guide their forecasts of the amount of various grades of wastepaper needed and the reasonability of wastepaper cost, Wendell concluded.



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Members of the Opening panel on de-inking talk before the two-day conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at the Conway Hotel. From left are D. B. Geffken, general superintendent, paper mill division, Sealright Oswego Falls Corp., Fulton, N. Y., moderator; Dr. A. Neil McLeod, Institute of Paper Chemistry; J. L. Clouse, technical assistant to the mill manager, Oxford Paper Co., West Carrolton, Ohio; K. L. Maves, test laboratory supervisor, Bergstrom Paper Co., J. W. Wendell Jr., de-inking plant superintendent, Tileston and Hollingsworth Co., Hyde Park, Mass.

Three State Electors May Be Ineligible

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Reynolds told the chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee today that Sen. William Proxmire and Reps. Robert Kastenmeier and Clement Zablocki are "potentially ineligible to serve" as presidential electors.

The Democratic attorney general in a letter to State Sen. Leland S. McParland said the Constitution of the United States specifically forbids appointment of a senator or representative as an elector, and observed that "it is unlikely that any of these officers would resign their congressional offices for the purpose.

"It would appear, therefore," Reynolds said, "that the constitutional disqualification of these men would result in vacancies in the Electoral College presentation from Wisconsin."

He told McParland that in the event "any of the elected electors are ineligible" when the College meets in December, the remaining qualified electors can vote to fill any vacancies that may exist.

Both Zablocki and Kastenmeier are standing for reelection to Congress in November and thus might unwillingly become eligible to serve as presidential electors. Sen. Proxmire, however, still has four years of his term to serve.

Buyer-Technical Exchange Needed

Better Communications Needed In Wastepaper Usage, TAPPI Told

A plea for better communication between paper mills' technical men and purchasing men was issued Thursday night to the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry by D. W. Bergstrom, vice president and secretary of the Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

Some 140 TAPPI members are attending the two-day symposium on de-inking at the Conway Hotel including a Thursday tour of the Bergstrom plant and a tour today of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Real Headaches

Bergstrom charged that purchasing men have not taken the time for the effort to acquaint technical men in their plants about the commodities of the wastepaper business — and it is a big business, he added.

New paper products, adhesives and plastics are real headaches for technical men in the de-inking field, Bergstrom pointed out. The industry's Waste Paper Utilization Council has done a great deal in contacting the producers of waste, the dealers and the users and improving communications about what makes good stock and what new products produce headaches, he added.

Of the new paper put into the market, about 6 per cent is destroyed, about 30 per cent reused and some 90 per cent is available for possible re-use. The material isn't used because of technical and economic reasons and the overcoming of these problems is the business of technical people in the industry, Bergstrom declared.

This immense reservoir can be opened by new technical processes which must turn wastepaper into a raw material economically, Bergstrom declared.

A hint on the size of the wastepaper market lies in the 58 million newspapers published every day, the 8,400 separate magazines published, the 35,000 to 40,000 printing firms and the 750 corrugated box manufacturers all pouring into the wastepaper market, he pointed out.

If the producer of wastepaper treats it as a valuable commodity, he has the best opportunity to determine the grade of it, the best chance to meet wastepaper consumers' specifications, he added.

It all boils down to a question of communication — within a single plant and between the wastepaper produced, dealer and consumer, Bergstrom concluded.

New Membership Chairman Named By County GOP

Richard Roeder, 521 N. Center St. has been appointed Outagamie County Republican party membership chairman by Leonard E. Pasek, 120 Green Bay road, county GOP chairman.

A native of Appleton, Roeder graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1958. He has served as a Hi-Y leader for the last two years, and now is communications chairman for the "Backers for Byrnes" committee for the November election. He is an industrial engineer with Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Roeder has announced tentative plans for "Operation Gain," a drive for membership in an attempt to double the present County GOP membership between from Oct. 7 and Nov. 1.

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Talking Things Over Before the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry banquet at the Conway Hotel Thursday night were the speaker and organizers of the de-inking symposium attended by some 142 industry technicians. From left are James Allen, chairman of the meeting, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah; M. R. Kinne, technical program chairman, Sealright Oswego Falls Corp., Fulton, N. Y.; E. F. Andrews, chairman of the de-inking conference, International Paper Corp., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and D. W. Bergstrom, speaker and vice president of Bergstrom Paper.

AAL Staff Members Elected to Offices Of National Groups

Four members of Aid Association for Lutherans home office staff were elected to offices in the affiliated bodies of the National Fraternal Congress of America at the recent national convention in Montreal, Canada. AAL President Walter L. Rugland was elected NCFA president.

Harold Bravick, investment department, was elected president of the Fraternal Investment Manager's Association, and Henry F. Scheig, actuary, was named vice president of the Fraternal Actuarial Association. Dr. Frederick Brei, assistant medical director, was elected second vice president of the Medical Section, and Victor G. Zaremba, director of advertising and sales promotion, was named to the executive committee of the Press and Public Relations Section.

The National Fraternal Congress of America is an association of more than 100 fraternal life insurance societies in the United States and Canada. Aid Association for Lutherans, a life insurance organization for Synodical Conference Lutherans, is the largest of the societies.

Around Home

The Art Lorrig family of Marion now has eight children under 10. Wednesday morning twins were born. Lorrig, a rural mail carrier and father of six daughters, was greeted by his doctor with, "Well, you got your boy—and a girl, too." The arrival of twins was a complete surprise to the Lorrigs. Mrs. Lorrig had gained only nine pounds during the pregnancy.

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Friday, October 7, 1960

Is Mr. Khrushchev a Clown?

Premier Khrushchev's antics at the meeting of the United Nations Assembly has astonished many people but it also has left a great many others with a question mark as to his purpose. When the leader of a powerful nation interrupts a speech by pounding on the desk and shouting at the speaker, he reminds the other delegates and observers of a spoiled brat. But in making a judgment of Mr. Khrushchev most people will have in mind the fact that he is a shrewd operator who manipulates other peoples and nations skillfully for his own purposes frequently enough to be regarded as dangerous.

It is difficult to reconcile his childish actions with his known abilities. Therefore people are continually crediting him with things which may or may not be true. He has gone on during the past month from one defeat to another in the U. N. Assembly meeting. Possibly his most recent defeat was indicated merely by the applause of Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the U. N., at the close of his speech in which he refused to resign as suggested by Khrushchev.

In his earlier fulminations before the assembly it was apparent that he was losing support rather than gaining it. What then could be his purpose of pursuing such losing tactics?

William L. Ryan, the Associated Press writer, believes that Mr. Khrushchev is under severe pressure from a superior force at home. Ryan thinks he is taking orders from some higher-ups in the Kremlin rather than acting as his own master. It is impossible to determine the facts in the matter but it must be conceded that Mr. Khrushchev is under pressure from many forces and one of his purposes is to conceal the facts of that matter at all costs.

The organization known as Moral Re-Armament points to other matters which may be bothering Mr. Khrushchev as well as the other people in the Kremlin. In its latest publication, Moral Re-Armament says that what Stalin and Moscow feared most is happening. It says that shortly before his death Stalin talked about the inevitable rise of Japan and Germany after the war, and, says the publication, what he dreaded most was the possibility that these two countries might become united on an ideological basis and be reconciled with their former enemies. The authority for this statement, according to MRA, is Dr. Hans Koch, Chancellor Adenauer's advisor on Soviet affairs. Furthermore, MRA points out that is exactly what is happening. There can be no doubt but the growing strength of Germany and Japan, and the possibility of common action by them through their associations with the West is a serious problem for Mr. Khrushchev and his cohorts.

If he had any notion of bringing about a meeting with President Eisenhower that has gone by the boards. Even if he had the idea of forcing an apology from the President and thus restoring his prestige with the neutral nations, that also has failed but it is difficult to conceive of a rational person of Mr. Khrushchev's experience relying on any such possibility. Nevertheless, he plunged ahead indicating openly that he desired a meeting with the President, then setting up terms he must have known would be impossible for the President to accept, which makes people wonder whether he was interested in a meeting with the President, interested in getting an apology or merely interested in grandstanding before the world.

We are sure that most Americans will agree wholeheartedly with the President that there was nothing to be gained by agreeing to a meeting with Mr. Khrushchev in the present circumstances. It is apparent that the United States and the West have won a tremendous victory at this meeting of the Security Council. Nowhere else would it have been possible for the African nations, the Arab nations and the other neutrals of the world to see so clearly the vast difference between the tactics of the Kremlin and those of the Western leaders. Now that they have seen, apparently they have readily chosen to go with the West on all of the matters opposed by Mr. Khrushchev.

Doomed to Despair

Janos Kadar reached a peak of humiliation when he spoke before the General Assembly of the United Nations on Monday.

About half of the delegates, including those from most of the free nations of the world where human dignity and individual worth are held valuable, stood up and left the chamber. Others walked around in a desultory fashion, chatting in small groups, ignoring Kadar's monotonous drone. Even the Communist satellite delegates didn't seem to pay much attention. They applauded politely, automatically. Even a Red doesn't love a traitor.

Janos Kadar has had a life of immense tragedy. Physically and mentally tortured by the Reds who recognized their man even when he opposed them years ago, he capitulated. For this he cannot be blamed except by those who were able to resist such torture. But Kadar went further than collapse. He accepted the position of puppet on a string in his besieged homeland. He acted the stooge for the Kremlin master minds. He sold out his passionately independent countrymen to the tanks, bullets and dungeons of an enemy country and a Godless philosophy.

Janos Kadar doesn't smile. He seldom changes expression at all. His is the most hideous tragedy of human life, a tragedy of the soul.

No One Can Underestimate Any More

Like June, women seem to be busting out all over.

In the United States, national magazines are full of articles depicting the importance of the woman's role in the coming presidential election. Both parties made very obvious attempts to woo the female vote by assigning noticeable, if not major, roles to women at the national conventions.

In Iran women are not satisfied by the banning of the traditional veil. The suffragettes are after the vote and they are going about it with marches, banners and speeches. One feminine leader says the main problem is the women themselves and they must be snapped out of their feelings of inferiority. Some already have snapped as indicated by one's statement that "my reply to those who say that the Iranian women are not ready or capable of voting is that neither the men nor the women seem ready to take part in a democratic action. So why are only women barred?" These same feminists are after a change in Islamic law which permits a husband to get rid of his wife simply by saying "I divorce thee" and showing her the door.

Meanwhile the women in Southern Rhodesia are upset about the business of marriage rather than divorce. They are opposing lobola, the traditional system of paying a bride's parents for the daughter's hand in marriage. It's a "humiliating masculine racket," some of the girls are saying.

The modern women in Rhodesia concede that lobola used to have its advantages. Girls were brought up in the responsibility of being chaste so they would bring a good price in cattle for their brothers' farms. There were no old maids because rich uncles would see to it that the needed number of cows were provided to uphold the family's honor.

But in later years, the lobola has been paid in cash. Mothers no longer are consulted because "women are supposed to keep their hands off any money affairs." Fathers put a cash tariff on the daughters' value and are picking up side gifts of cigarettes and beer. The young women who are becoming westernized in dress and customs are running up against a reactional rigidity in husbands who argue that "no woman for whom I have paid lobola can do as she likes, can own money or property or answer me back."

Considering all this feminine emphasis it seems a little foolish for the men to be doing so much talking the last few weeks at the U. N. But maybe that's the only place they get the chance.

'Seniors' May Outnumber 'Juniors'

From The Frederic (Wis.) Inter-County Leader

As we remember it when we were a boy, anyone who was "retired" was quite a curiosity. In those days, perhaps, few people ever made enough money to quit before they had to, or even thought about a "retirement income." But now, all of a sudden, we seem to be up to our elbows in "senior citizens." Sixteen million Americans are now over 65, and what with the doctors keeping us going longer and longer, and more and more employers making retirement mandatory at a prescribed age, we may soon have more seniors than juniors, pitalization and medical care for the oldsters.

The latest development in learning how to retire and relish it is the formation of the Bayshore Gardens Council on Retirement by a group of citizens of Sarasota, Fla., who will conduct what may well be the world's first retirement laboratory. Of that area of 3,032 citizens, 1,339 are retired, many of them being military men in their forties and fifties, as well as those in the upper age brackets.

Already the Council there has come up with low-cost, non-cancellable plan for surgical and medical insurance, and it has been arranged with banks and lending institutions to end discrimination against oldsters in

Politicians who used to kiss babies are now promising boss-granting 30 and 40 year mortgages. It is said that the house will last just as long in elderly hands if not longer, and when the first owner moves on to his Heavenly home, a newer retiree will be waiting to pick up the mortagage.

Forced Start

E. H. Stern in the Barron News Shield

"Half the time when I am talking, nobody is listening, so I print it."

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Moon Vows?

From The Cedar Rapids Gazette

Now who's going to be the first couple to be wed by having their "I do" vows bounced off the moon?

'...And It's Not Just a Matter of Birthdays!'

People's Forum

Protests Kaukauna Attitude Toward Appleton Teen-Age Driver

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Here we are, parents of Appleton's teen-agers, striving to rear our families to the best of our ability, and where is it getting us?

We're trying to teach our teen-agers to be law-abiding and to respect the rights of others, the freedom of speech and the privilege of being good American citizens.

So along comes a difference of opinion between some of the teenagers of Appleton and Kaukauna. Now, how many people really get to know how their city offices are being handled? Well! I, along with a number of other Appleton residents have found out how they do things in Kaukauna.

Rumors spread, as they have a way of doing, that trouble was brewing Friday night at Kaukauna between the teen-agers of Appleton and of Kaukauna. What do most human beings do when they hear that something is supposed to happen, but be inquisitive and try to see what has taken place, if anything? Well, that is just what one of my sons and several of his girl and boy friends decided to do about 11 p.m. after they had left one of the parents off at their place of employment. My son was driving the car belonging to the parents of one of the girl friends. They were all well-dressed, certainly not looking for any trouble. When they came to Kaukauna they became involved in a line of traffic. All of a sudden they were stopped by a city officer for blowing the horn. When they informed him that they had not been blowing the horn, he asked them what they were doing in Kaukauna. After explaining the rumors they had heard to the officer, he walked around the car and discovered that the light bulb above the rear license plate was burned out. So my son came home at mid-night with a summons to appear before the justice of the peace at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, for improper lighting, a violation, of which he nor the owner of the car nor none of the others knew anything about until after he was stopped by the officer. The light was replaced early Saturday morning.

On Monday, when I politely asked just what the violation was, as I am and always have been under the impression that one isn't violating a law unless you are doing something wrong, I was told that in Kaukauna they are arresting the young people for the least little things they can find, just to teach them to stay out of Kaukauna. The reason, they are trying to prevent gangs and gang wars.

Now I would like to know of a better way to build up resentment (in teen-agers or anyone else for that matter) than by punishing them for something they are not responsible for and then not being given a chance to say anything in their own behalf, only guilty or not and what choice does that leave them? And I would certainly say that a $4.75 fee and having his drivers license revoked for 30 days is quite a punishment for a burned out light bulb, especially for a teen-ager who has the responsibility of doing the driving for his family.

Should there have been any complaint of conduct or such, I would be the last one to disagree that some form of punishment should take place.

How can people expect our teachers, pastors and the parents of the younger generation to be able to teach youngsters just where the dividing line between right and wrong is, when some law-enforcing officers insist on showing their authority, regardless of whom they are hurting, be it a teen-ager or their parents?

If the City of Kaukauna is too nice for the young people of other cities, why don't they put up warning signs before any of them make the mistake of entering their city? And, how about keeping the Kaukauna young people in their own city, too? Perhaps that would help control the gang situation, too. From what we've been hearing their teen-agers aren't behaving so well in Appleton either.

I wonder how other Appleton parents and citizens feel about this type of jurisdiction, which is beoing dealt out in our so-called neighboring cities.

Mrs. M. Boldt
723 N. Locust St., Appleton

Urges More People See Opera Films

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Something nice happened in Appleton, Tuesday night (Oct. 4, 1960). It came in the form of an opera film. Puccini's "Tosca" beautifully done in authentic settings, superb singing and excellent acting.

This was the first in a series of four films in color to be shown at the Appleton theater. Those to follow on successive Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p.m. are: Oct. 11, Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," Oct. 18, Mozart's "Don Giovani" and Oct. 25 Verdi's "Aida."

According to the management, if enough interest is shown by good patronage, more operatic films will be shown.

Since, we are inclined to criticize (and rightly so) the calibre of many films shown today, here is a more positive and refreshing approach to better entertainment on the screen.

Perhaps, you feel an opera film might be dull — try attending just one performance. Then decide for yourself if it hasn't been two hours of thrilling enjoyment!

Mrs. I. M. Theiss
909 E. Fremont St.,
Appleton

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislative Council May be Riding for a Fall

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A potentially dangerous and undemocratic feature of the joint Legislative Council is its increasing habit of considering legislation on an ex parte basis.

Wyngaard

The other day a reporter with time on his hands wandered into the Council room and discovered a sizeable group of special interest representatives telling a small legislative committee on "remedial legislation" why it wanted a big bundle of new bills passed.

There had been no public notice in the usual legislative sense. Hundreds of persons might have turned up to listen to these proceedings, had they had the usual notice. There were no other representatives of the press present. A couple of private trade associations and a group of state department officers were busily engaged in trying to write new law in a kind of a way that the Wisconsin political ideal has always opposed and repudiated. In at least one instance, a representative of a departmental bureaucracy was trying to put over a piece of legislation that had been turned down flatly by the legislature as a whole the last time it paused to examine it.

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WASTED MOTION

The argument is that such between sessions legislative work saves time and trouble for the legislature.

It is not clear — to this corner at least — that saving time and trouble for the legislature is a very important consideration, and especially when tradition and principle are sacrificed in the process.

But in point of fact nothing of the kind results. Each of these bills must be introduced in the usual way, referred to standing committees in the usual way, and then publicized and given public hearings and debated and considered and voted upon, in precisely the same fashion they would obtain if they never had caused a lot of time-consuming talk and printing and deliberation in the period between sessions.

It is the principle in this unfortunately private or quasi-private legislative business that is perilous.

These interim sponsors of legislation are actually trying to put some force behind their propositions when the possibly skeptical or hostile parties are not attentive. It is far easier to convince a handful of men in the quiet of a summer-time hearing room than it is to convince a whole legislature when the agents of all the parties and the public are attentively looking on.

EXPANSIONISM

Some rather old-fashioned observers who are not convinced that the virtue of a legislature is proved by the volume of its statutory production are growing skeptical about the Legislative Council as a whole. While it had general support at its inception, it has wandered far afield in recent years.

The original idea was that the legislature could be served usefully by a modest interim arrangement for special studies on a limited number of major, continuing problems. That modest conception has long since been lost. The Council now has so many subcommittees that there is scarcely a vacant meeting day on its clerical staff's calendar. It has a finger in so many pies but nothing is being done very effectively. It has spread itself so thinly that some of the major policy investigations, as in constitutional revision, tax reform and some others, are being side-tracked to independent groups in defiance of the original Council idea.

But there is something more. Skeptics are beginning to worry that the Council today is not so much a creature of the legislature, in the sense that it is doing what the legislature wants done, as a meddlesome and expansion-minded agency that also wants to tell the legislature what it ought to be doing. There are signs that it is riding for a fall, and some old timers hereabouts won't be surprised or especially regretful.

Vote Jitters Stabilize Economy

From The Strasburg Northern Virginia Daily

There has been a great deal of discussion in recent weeks regarding business trends. Despite those who would have it there is a recession just around the corner, business and employment have remained stable during the summer months and are making slight upturns at the present time. Gains are not as spectacular as some hoped and others had predicted, but they are gains nevertheless.

Election years are notorious business and industrial jitters and are rarely ever record business years. There is a tendency on the part of industrialists and investors to wait until after a presidential election to make their moves. This is especially wise this year because of the wide variance in party platforms.

Business trends have a marked effect upon elections. At a time of economic recession, the party in power is likely to be ousted. On the other hand, good business furnishes the party in office with good arguments about re-election. Because of the political implications, the politicians are watching the trend of business closely, each with the view to using any indication which might be to their advantage.

Looking Backward

Bigotry Makes Campaign Fodder

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 6, 1860.

We have a curious and instructive speech recently made by Mr. John M. Wilson, who is a Shanghai candidate for Congress in the State of Indiana. (Following are excerpts of the speech which the Crescent printed in full as reprinted from a foreign language newspaper in New York.)

"Never a foreigner left his country on account of his tyrannical government. Never a foreigner came to settle in the United States in order to increase the power and wealth of this country.

"They tell me that many foreigners are intelligent. Intelligent? See that German smoking his pipe; if you can discover a single ray of intelligence in that filthy idiot face, show it to me! See that Irishman, with his bud-ding nose and a bottle of whiskey in his pocket — drunken, flaring, swearing and stumbling — and show me in that stupefied physiognomy the least spark of morality, intelligence or education! It is absurd to say that foreigners are intelligent.

"The foreigners, I repeat, are inferior in intelligence to the Americans, and we must put them down and keep them down, even if we have to use the bayonet, powder and lead against them. It is useless to talk mildly and fear the result.

"The work is progressing. New Albany began the work of repulsing the foreigners, and Louisville followed."

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 4, 1935

The World Series moved into its third game with the Detroit Tigers defeating the Chicago Cubs in 11 innings, 6-5.

An authoritative source stated that the British delegates were prepared to walk into the League of Nations headquarters at Geneva demanding that the League council sit in immediate judgment on Italy's guilt or innocence in the invasion of Ethiopia.

Frank Hammer was elected and installed as master councilor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMoley. Robert De Long was chosen senior councilor and John Dutcher, junior councilor.

Merton Law, Neenah, was reelected secretary-treasurer and John Blenker, Neenah, was named district vice president of the Men's Brotherhood of the Wisconsin Conference Northwest Synod of United Lutheran Church.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 6, 1950

South Korean troops punched 20 miles deeper into Communist North Korea on the east coast while other Allied forces massed for the expected big push to the Red heartland.

Warning of tax increases and construction projects facing Appleton in the near future, Mayor Robert L. Roemer released his veto message on the common council's appropriation of $100,000 additional funds for the Franklin Elementary School.

Clifford Radder was representing the Outagamie County American Legion Council at the national Legion convention at Los Angeles, Calif.

Officers of Girl Scout Troop 112 were Mary Etta Peters, president, Beverly Ebben, vice president, Margaret Fischer, secretary, and Joan Vanderloop, treasurer.

Mrs. Emma Montgomery, Appleton, was elected president of the Third district of the Spanish-American War Veterans auxiliary at the district meeting in Fond du Lac.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans stage "Pat week." Republicans are relying on the women's vote. In fact, Nixon may be our first henpicked president.

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A poll shows people who eat popcorn prefer Kennedy. Dentists are jubilant. They're ordering thousands of new fillings for the "Kernels for Kennedy" set.

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Republicans claim two small lights at Nixon's feet made him look bad in the first debate. What the Republicans want lighted at Nixon's feet are two small candles.

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Kennedy says Nixon is a "say-nothing" candidate. Democrats boast their candidate can say just as little in a much shorter speech.

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India's Nehru insists that Ike and Khrushchev confer. There's no doubt Kennedy or Nixon can stand up to Khrushchev, but will Ike sit down for Nehru?

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Little known geography: New England isn't very new, nor very English, but then Central City, Ky., isn't very central nor much of a city, so why make a federal case of it?

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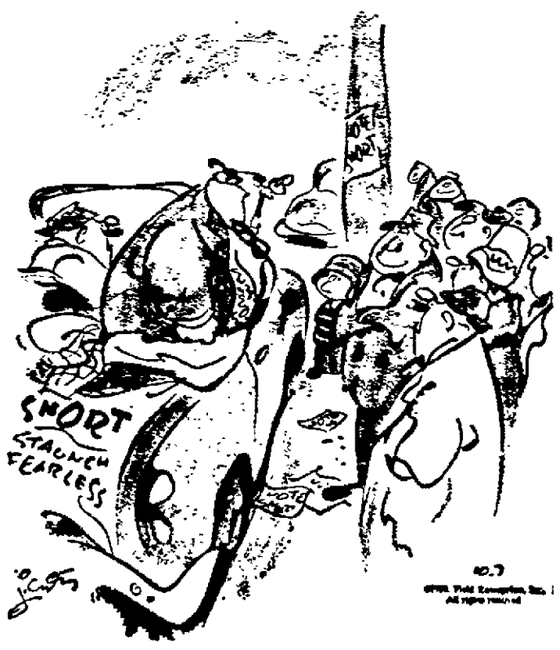
Democrats are taking heart. They've discovered that a public opinion poll in Columbus' fleet 60 days out in 1492 was nine to one to turn back.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"I have never campaigned on anybody's shortcomings, friends, and never will! . . . I hope to be elected strictly on my own!"

Tool Line Moved To Kaukauna Plant

Giddings and Lewis Co. Transfers Cincinnati Drill Products Works

KAUKAUNA — More than 3½ million pounds of production machinery, product inventory, engineering and sales records and tooling have been shipped to Kaukauna by the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, for production of its Bickford line of drilling products.

The machinery, along with key personnel, were moved from Cincinnati in a consolidation move.

A total of 124 shipments were handled and their cargoes located in Kaukauna and put in use without interruption of the production schedule.

Five new Bickford products increase the line of drilling machines to over 20 that will be manufactured in Kaukauna. Development time of new drilling tools also is expected to decrease because of the proximity of the Kaukauna engineering staff to the company's research center in Fond du Lac.

In addition to the new manufacturing plant, Giddings and Lewis Co. have a foundry and new pattern shop in Kaukauna.

Schoendienst Is Released By Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Red Schoendienst, the great Milwaukee second baseman whose valiant attempt to come back this year from a bout with tuberculosis tailed off after a fine start, was given his unconditional release by the Braves today.

General Manager John McHale said that the 37-year old veteran, who came up to the National League in 1945 with St. Louis, had been offered another job in the Braves organization.

"However," McHale said, "Red has decided that he can still help some major league club as a player and this will enable him to look around for another affiliation."

Post-Crescent Photo

After Hearing a Speech on proposed legislation for a President's report on education, Lawrence College students met with Sen. William Proxmire Thursday noon for a question and answer session. From left are Mary Helscher, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Eric Hansen, Sheboygan; Margaret Carroll, Washington, D. C.; Sen. Proxmire; and Alex Wilde, Wauwatosa, grandson of Sen. Alexander Wiley.

Raise $53,323 In Red Feather Fund Campaign

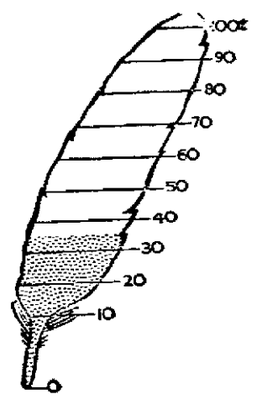
First Reports Show 33.5 Per Cent Of $159,252 Goal

The first report meeting Thursday on progress of the Appleton Red Feather fund drive showed that $53,323.24 or 33.5 per cent of the $159,252 campaign goal, has been accounted for in cash and pledges.

Of the eight solicitation divisions, only the professional men's division failed to report. This includes attorneys, physicians and dentists.

A breakdown by divisions shows that the large firms unit, headed by Bruce Purdy, has collected $42,063.59; the industrial division

Goal $159,252



Raised $53,323

$1,363.04; mercantile, $13,300; commercial, $6,499.46; construction, $209; public and civic, $703, and general solicitation, $716.

Meeting Encouraging

The highest returns within a division were recorded by unit heads Calvin Falk and John Steudel. Steudel is chairman of the life insurance company solicitation and reported $3,870.92. Falk, chairman of the bank and finance company solicitation unit, reported $2,407.54.

Marvin Heiden, fund drive chairman, said the first report meeting was very encouraging, particularly the increase in employe giving.

Heiden added that the American Wire Weavers Protective Association, Local 6 at Appleton Wire Works, reported 100 per cent participation of its members. William Errington is local president.

The next report meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 13, and will be followed by the final report meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20. The report meetings are held at the YMCA.

Garage Damaged After Child Sets Papers Aflame

Appleton firemen spent about 40 minutes at a garage fire at the Peter Van Hoeft home, 2513 S. Jefferson St., Thursday evening. The fire charred one wall of the structure, but damage was minor, Chief Earl Arnold said.

A neighborhood child playing with matches set papers afire against the wall, the chief reported.

Arnold warned homeowners to clean up debris, because this is the season for garage and basement fires, often set by children playing with matches near inflammable materials.

Catholic Churches Schedule Sunday Evening Masses

Sunday mass schedules at Appleton Catholic churches have been changed, with Sunday evening masses scheduled for the first time.

Masses at St. Therese Church will be at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

The St. Joseph schedule is 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:30 (high) and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

St. Mary's Church masses will be at 6, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

St. Pius X Church will have masses at 7, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sacred Heart masses will be at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 5 p.m.

Weekday and holy day schedules have not been changed.

Tipsy Driver Fined $200

Convicted on Charge For Fourth Time in Last Five Years

Arnold M. Rusch, 52, route 2, Appleton, was fined $150 for his fourth conviction for drunken driving and $50 for driving after his license was revoked. He admitted both charges today in municipal court.

Seymour Police Chief Bernard K. Plumb told the court he saw Rusch drive along Main Street in Seymour with his head resting against the window as if he were dozing. Plumb followed the wandering car until Rusch stopped it in the middle of the street.

Rusch refused to take the drunkometer test. His record indicates drunken driving convictions in 1955, 1958 and March 22 this year.

Adventist Church Begins Series of Lectures, Movies

A series of 19 meetings about man, his position in the world, his relationship to God and the second coming of Christ will begin tonight at the Appleton Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Each meeting will include a lecture by Lloyd R. Ellison, pastor, a health movie and music. Pastor Dean Burns, Waupaca, will assist Mr. Ellison.

Meetings will be each Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday until Nov. 6.

At 7:30 p.m. today, Mr. Ellison will speak on "Can the Free World Guarantee Freedom to All?" and the film will be "Help Yourself to Health." Sermons for the week ahead include "If God is Almighty, Why Did He Permit Sin?" Saturday; "What Must I do to Be Saved?" Sunday; and "What Shall Be the Sign of the End of the World?" Wednesday.

Mrs. William Lockery, 98, Dies at Home

Mrs. William Lockery, 98, of 2215 S. Gladys Ave., died at 3:15 a.m. today at her home.

She was born June 23, 1862, in Marshall. Two sisters, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday at Wichmann Funeral home, with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Democrats Ask Speaker Switch

Invite GOP to Swap Candidates For Issue Talks

Outagamie County Democrats Thursday night issued an invitation to the county Republican organization to have candidates of each party appear in the opposite camp in a pre-election discussion of state and local issues.

The plan, if accepted, would bring Republican candidates to a Democratic party meeting in exchange for Democratic speakers at a Republican meeting.

Democratic Chairman Lester A. Balliet read the reply of Republican Chairman Leonard E. Pasek rejecting Balliet's recent challenge for a public debate modeled on the Nixon-Kennedy television appearances.

Richard Schauer, Greenville, then offered the resolution.

Debate Saturday

Robert F. Stange, Waupaca, seeking the two-county post held by State Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, said that three issues will be discussed in the equal-time debate granted by a Waupaca radio station at noon Saturday, Oct. 15.

Television for viewing the Kennedy-Nixon debate will be provided at the public dinner for Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson at the Appleton Club Thursday evening. Dr. J. W. Barnstable, party secretary, announced 300 tickets have been placed on sale.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for president, will talk at an 8:30 breakfast at the arena at Green Bay Oct. 23, according to Gustave J. Keller, Outagamie chairman, who said the day-long tour will mark Kennedy's only campaign visit to Wisconsin.

James Symington, son of Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington, will visit Appleton next Friday, speaking to groups at Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Salvation Army Meeting Will Draw 200 Youths

More than 200 teenagers from all over Wisconsin and Upper Michigan will gather in Appleton Saturday for a rally of Salvation Army Corps Cadets.

The youths are students in a Salvation Army Bible course, for which they will receive graduation diplomas and pins.

Maj. William Kish, Milwaukee, divisional secretary for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, will speak in the morning and afternoon.

The afternoon program will feature a speakers' contest. Winners in three divisions will go to Chicago to compete against speakers from 11 states.

Former Brown County Arena Manager Freed

Jury Deliberates 87 Minutes, Finds Braley Innocent

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — It took a civil court jury of four men and eight women only 87 minutes Thursday afternoon to clear J. B. (Jocko) Braley of five charges on mismanaging county taxpayers' funds in operation of the Brown County Arena.

Judge Raymond J. Rahr announced that Braley was acquitted.

Braley, relieved at the conclusion of long legal proceedings which started last July after auditors reported an $88,000 operating loss at the arena since it opened in November 1958, said he has received an offer from a new privately-operated all-purpose ice skating center in Brunswick, N. J. He said his new employers "know all about the situation here."

Braley, who admitted at the trial that he had made some "administrative mistakes" and testified that he considered county funds spent for hams, cigars and for uniforms for a boys' civic hockey league as "personal obligations," said he had "no bad feelings for Green Bay."

He said that if "a non-political commission of businessmen" had supervised operations of the arena here, instead of a committee of County Board members, "all of this wouldn't have happened."

Braley last July was charged with 17 counts of misconduct in public office and theft of public funds.

His foster son, Richard, 19, also was charged with fraud in accepting pay vouchers for part-time arena employment, but was freed after a jury trial.

Nine of the 17 charges against Braley, all relating to payments to the son, were dismissed on Sept. 19.

Three more charges, two relating to activities of the Packerland Figure Skating Club, and one concerning an organ concert, were dismissed in the course of the trial.

Man, 51, Collapses While Working at Mill

Frank Nienhaus, 51, of 705 Monroe St., Little Chute, collapsed at 8:05 a. m. today while working at the Kimberly-Clark mill in Kimberly.

He was given oxygen while en route to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's ambulance and he is reported in good condition.

93-Year-Old Dies

George Shier, 93, 1824 W. Spencer St., died Thursday. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Wichmann Funeral Home, with burial in Seymour.

Denies Drunken Driving, Swing At County Jailer

James M. McKeever, 19, route 1, Hortonville, today in municipal court denied charges of drunken driving and disorderly conduct. He was jailed when he didn't post $182.90 in bonds.

McKeever was arrested after a county patrolman saw him weaving his car away from deep ruts in a ditch about 1½ miles east of Hortonville. The patrolman didn't catch up to McKeever's car until it got into Hortonville.

When McKeever was taken to the Outagamie County jail, he took a couple tries at hitting the jailer, missing both times. So the patrolman charged him with disorderly conduct.

Library Story Hour

The Movie "The Fisherman and His Wife" will be shown at the children's story hour at 2 p. m. Saturday at Appleton Public Library.

Miss Bonnie Harris, assistant youth librarian, will tell a Swiss folk story from "The Three Sneezes," a volume by Roger Duvoisin.

Youth Group Plans Work Day

A "Work for Christ" day will be held tomorrow by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church.

Members of the fellowship have pledged at least a half day to work such as babysitting, silver polishing, leaf raking, putting on storm windows and washing cars. A car wash has been set up across from the YMCA.

Robert Malveg and Peter Dickey are youth chairmen of the event, and John Carlson and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Zuehlke are senior advisers.

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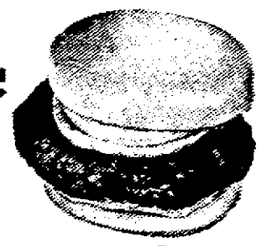

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Jubilation Could Boomerang, Drive Neutrals to U. S. Camp

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The United States is hurting a bit from its brush with the neutralists, but the Communists are premature in jubilantly claiming a victory.

This jubilation could boomerang and help turn an apparent American setback into another Communist defeat.

The Communists are in a poor position during this session of the U.N. General Assembly to point with pride. They grabbed eagerly at the neutralists' disappointment with the United States and made it plain to all in the Assembly that they feel triumphant about it.

Major Mistake

This looks like a major Communist mistake.

The Asian and African nations who voted along with the neutralists are passionately jealous of their position of independence between the two great power blocs, Communist and Western.

These African nations are in no mood to be claimed by the Communists as allies in a victory against the United States. They saw what went on in the former Belgian Congo from the moment of its independence. They took due note of Soviet interference there. They proved their attentiveness by overwhelming support of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's activities there to restore order in the face of violent Soviet-Communist attacks.

The five so-called neutral nations who sponsored the U.S.-Soviet summit resolution have acted somewhat less than neutrally on many an issue. President Tito of Yugoslavia, maverick Communist though he may be, has gone down the line all the way for Soviet proposals at this session. Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana has indicated more than a little sympathy for the Communist argument in the Congo. Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic is deeply involved with the U.S.S.R. and often has exhibited hositility to the West. President Sukarno of Indonesia is being advised by the chief of the Indonesian Communist party who traveled to the United States with him. Prime Minister Nehru of India supports the Communists on the issue of Red China's membership and some others, although the West considers him basically a friend.

Valid Reasons

But the United States still has an opportunity to convince the other Asians and Africans that its reasons for opposing the resolution were valid.

The United States is explaining to the other Asian and African nations what it had believed they already realized: That President Eisenhower would have welcomed a resolution simply asking East-West contacts without specifying the U.S. chief executive and the Soviet premier by name. The President has plenty of reasons for rejecting contact with a man who has so roundly insulted and vilified him.

Americans also are explaining to the Asian sand Africans that the United States regards U.N. actions seriously, and that should the resolution have passed, may have considered itself bound to act, despite the President's reluctance and distaste. The Communists, on the other hand, have flouted U.N. actions, as can be amply demonstrated in the record.

The United States has been in positions like this before.i and has managed in the past to weather temporary storms.

Every time the United States gets into a jam, the Communists do something to ease the pain. Their threats and bullying and their aggressive thrusts have cancelled out events which might have reacted permanently to U.S. harm.

And the Communists, being what they are, can be expected to do it again.

Kuehn Favors Home Rule for State Towns

Republican Hopeful For Governor Speaks At Fond du Lac Parley

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philip G. Kuehn, the Republican candidate for governor, told the Wisconsin Towns Association convention that he is in favor of home rule fo rstate communities.

"There has been a campaign during recent years to strip local units of government of power and responsibilities," Kuehn said in his speech at Fond du Lac.

"This campaign is based on a false philosophy that local government officials are incompetent and unable to conduct local affairs."

Second Term

Kuehn and incumbent Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson appeared on the same platform but at different times. Nelson is seeking a second term.

The GOP candidate said it was wrong for a state government to assume local governments should be "forced to surrender their powers and responsibilities to sprawling state and federal bureaucracies." The government that is closest to the people is the best government, Kuehn said, and is the basis on which this nation was founded.

Kuehn also said the Democratic administration made a "shocking and inexcusable 'phantom road' attack against the integrity of the town chairmen last spring."

Phantom Road

The phantom road issue came up following a state report which alleged state aids for non-existent or private roads were being made to local communities.

"Under no circumstances would I use the presence of a problem as an excuse to strip local government of its powers and responsibilities," Kuehn said. "And certainly I would never seek to sacrifice the reputation of local government officials in order to further . . . political ambitions and careers."

Nelson told the group that town governments shared the duty of planning development of their areas. He said that at present less than 10 per cent of the state's land is adequately zoned for the future and that only 14 counties are zoned for multi-purpose use.

The governor said that the complexities of modern life and the growth in populations were thrusting decisions upon town officials.

Courier Satellite Proves Practical For Peaceful Use

WASHINGTON (AP —The Army says its Courier satellite has proved itself practical for "peaceful purposes for all mankind as well as military means."

The Army statement noted that through its first 24 orbits completed Thursday the satellite had handled more than two million words in communications. The test material was provided by news services, newspapers, television and radio stations.

The news and special stories were broadcast to the satellite which recorded them and retransmitted them to earth.

The satellite was designed primarily as a new means of handling military communications especially during wartime when land lines may be cut and regular radio communications jammed or otherwise unsatisfactory.

Present Spouse Wants Former Hubby to Stay

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A woman has sought court help to get her former husband thrown out of the house where she lives with her present spouse.

James W. Somers, 48, has been living and eating in the same house with the Hunts for the past six years, Mrs. Charles Hunt, 40, said Thursday. She added there has been much dissension in the household recently and she wants him to get out.

The problem isn't that simple, however—her present husband wants Somers to stay. The judge asked why.

"That's what I want to know," she told the judge, who has an appointment with Somers today.

Third Graders Report Story

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP — The Chattanooga Times ran an eye-witness account of a minor accident as submitted by 36 little reporters, all third-grade pupils at Sunnyside School.

Submitted to the Times Thursday in childish handwriting, the story said in part:

"A man needed help because he was in trouble. His car slid off in a ditch.

"The man in the wrecker was the first one there to help. He got the pretty blue car out of the ditch. Then the wrecker, without the driver, rolled back and knocked over the fireplug. They had to call another wrecker to pull the first one out.

"Meanwhile water was rushing and washing down Germantown Road (near the school). Two policemen came to help. A water man cut off the water. We hope that Sunnyside School will not have to pay the water bill."

Said the Times: "It may not be the most important one in today's Times, but it tells the story and that's the object of all newspaper writing."

France to Inaugurate Rocket Mail Service

PARIS (AP)—France will have a postal rocket next year, Postal Minister Maurice Bokanowski said last night. The "teleguided rocket," he said, will carry 880 pounds of mail 300 miles. He did not disclose its speed.

Bokanowski said the postal ministry expects to recover the rocket in perfect condition. It will be slowed up for landing by a parachute.

AP Wirephoto

A New Observation Tower for visitors nears completion at the American section of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The jagged edge of the escarpment between the tower and the falls is where Prospect Point, famed as a tourist attraction for more than a century, collapsed in a rockfall in 1954. Goat Island, dividing the American Falls from the Horseshoe Falls, is in the background.

Town Association Attacks Urban Annexation Programs

Will Ask 1961 Legislature for Corporate Immunity Privilege

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Legislation that would virtually stifle annexation programs of cities will be demanded in the 1961 legislature by the Wisconsin Towns Association, delegates to the group's annual convention decided Thursday.

Taking note of what some town officers called "aggressive" annexation efforts by growing cities, the town lobby called for a law that would require the consent of town boards for the detachment of any town territory, and would also give towns the corporate immunity against annexation actions that cities and Wisconsin villages enjoy under present law.

Such a statute — if it should get through the legislature — would probably halt municipal annexations throughout the state.

Area Representation

The blast against annexation activities was contained in a bundle of resolutions approved by several hundred delegates, most of which repeated earlier political attitudes and demands of the rural government federation, including another endorsement of the principle of area representation in the legislature.

Ben Hanneman, chief organizer and legislative spokesman for the towns, told the town hall politicians that the impending population redistricting of the legislature next winter in conformity with the new population census involves "the life or death of rural Wisconsin." He asked town officials to campaign actively for the election of legislators who favor a combination of population-area legislative organization.

In other actions the association asked for:

Less Daylight Time

Reduction of the daylight saving time period in the state by two months each year.

Restoration of pleasure horses and ponies to the personal property tax rolls of localities.

A continuation of a pay-as-you go method of financing state institutions and highways, which amounted to opposition to Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson's plan for constitutional amendment to authorize full faith and credit state bond issues.

Legislation to permit towns to enact ordinances prohibiting high-powered boats and water skiing on smaller lakes.

Assessment for local school purposes of the increasing acreage of state-owned lands, including those of the state conservation department.

Elimination of the fire hazards in the weeds and brush of agricultural lands retired to the U. S. government soil bank.

Association Reverses

The uncompromising resistance of the town lobby to the annexation programs of the larger cities reflected the association reverses in recent legislatures that have liberalized annexation procedures slightly, and pending proposals to recognize city growth problems and space needs by further revision of the annexation requirements in the interest of the urban communities.

The urban gains in the legislature are also involved in the town association's fears about further redistricting of the legislature. Rural legislative seats were cut back severely in the 1953 reapportionment, and a further reduction of rural legislative votes will be ordered, Hanneman warned solemnly, unless friendly legislators are elected next month.

Goldwater to Receive Added Protection After Phone Threat

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) —Sheriff's officers, police and FBI men will guard Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona when he speaks Saturday at a GOP rally, authorities said.

Extra protection was ordered after Donad L. McLaughlin, chairman of the Santa Barbara County Republican Central Committee, told of receiving a call from an unidentified man who said: "Listen and listen very carefully: When Barry Goldwater comes to town he wil never leave alive."

McLaughlin reported the call to officials Thursday.

State Road Toll Climbs To 624

By The Associated Press

The deaths of two persons—one of them a small girl—in separate car-train crashes and a third death as the result of an earlier accident have increased Wisconsin's 1960 highway toll to 624. The total was 631 on this day a year ago.

Wilbert H. Urbanek, 26, of rural Edgerton, was killed Thursday in the collision of his car and a Milwaukee Road passenger train at a crossing five miles east of Edgerton. His wife gave birth to the couple's first child on Wednesday.

Lorrie Elizabeth Holter, 2, of Onalaska, was killed Thursday when the automobile driven by her mother skidded and stopped on Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks in Onalaska in the path of a passenger train.

Mrs. Patricia Holter, 28, was critically injured in the crash. Her other daughter, Paulette, 5, and a neighbor girl, Deborah Cassel, 6, were taken to a hospital for observation.

Harold J. Wilcox, the engineer of the North Western "400" train, said he applied the brakes when he saw the car halt on the tracks but could not stop in time. The car was thrown about 85 feet.

Silas N. Nelson, 44, of Chicago died Thursday in a Prairie du Chien hospital of injuries suffered last Saturday when his car left Highway 60 north of Wauzeka.

Dallas Has Honest People, Almost All Paid Their Taxes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP —The city of Dallas has collected more than 99 per cent of the taxes owed it for the past fiscal year. Officials think this may be the highest percentage in the nation.

When the year's books were closed Sept. 30 the city had collected 99.0736 per cent of the $55,998,304 owed to it. Dallas has collected more than 99 per cent of its taxes four times in the last decade.

By comparison, Houston collects about 88 per cent of its taxes and Fort Worth, 96 per cent, Dallas officials said.

Rioting Reported in East German Town

BERLIN (AP)— Reports of serious rioting in the East German town of Dresden reached West Berlin today.

Border crossers from East Berlin said a full emergency call went out to police to curb rioters in Dresden's streets over the weekend.

The independent West Berlin Morgenpost said there were angry demonstrations against the Communist regime and the recent proclamation of Communist boss Walter Ulbricht as chief of state.

The paper quoted witnesses as saying a huge crowd assembled in the old market place in the inner city. Flags were torn down and pictures of Ulbricht and other Communist leaders smeared with black paint, these witnesses said. Reserves of "people's police" had to be called out to deal with the situation, the paper added.

New York Freight Train Crash Claims One Life

NEW YORK (AP —A New York Central freight train crash killed one man and injured another today and held up commuter traffic on the railroad's Hudson Division.

All four tracks of the Central's main line were blocked.

The crash occurred at 5:47 a.m. A northbound freight struck the rear of another train standing still on the same track, the railroad said.

The man killed was identified by police as Oscar Fiero, 58, of Chatterton, N.Y.

Braniff Airways Walkout Concluded

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A strike of clerks against Braniff Airways was settled Thursday, a spokesman for the national mediation board said

Terms of the settlement of the 10-day strike were not disclosed.

Leverett Edwards, mediation board representative, said, "This is a very good and fair agreement and all parties seem to be well satisfied. In addition to the formal contract, the parties executed a back-to-work agreement and the strike is officially over."

A Braniff spokesman said a wage terms agreeable to both parties were reached.

The union struck for better pay and a closed shop. It did not obtain the closed shop.

Injury to Dog Results in Heart Attack for Owner

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—A 62-year-old retired businessman drove away from his home unaware that his wife had tied their pet Chihuahua dog to the bumper of the car

Hozan Clark dragged the dog several blocks Thursday before hearing its yelps

Clark rushed the dog to a veterinarian. While the pet was being examined, Clark suffered a fatal heart attack.

The dog was not injured seriously.

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Early Showdown Seen On Red China Debate

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stances, it is not without reason that there is a boiling, seething and ultimately irrepressible mass of resentment among the suffering people. . .The day will surely come when they will rise in revolt against their repressors. . . We Chinese will yet see the day of national liberation."

The imminent vote is not on the question of admitting Red China to U.N. membership, but on the question whether to place a Soviet - backed resolution on the assembly's agenda for full debate. For nine years the United States has persuaded the assembly to bypass the issue.

"At home," Tsiang declared, "the Communist regime has spawned a gigantic system of terror and torture, surveillance and repression, the like of which the world has never known."

He said that as a result of the commune system the Chinese people on the mainland have been reduced to the level of the inmates of a zoo.

Great Slave Camp

"This diabolical system has now been extended from the rural areas to the cities," he asserted. "As a result, the whole country has literally become an oversized slave camp."

He pictured the Chinese Communists as caught in a mad industrial race in which the predominantly peasant population is being pushed beyond physical endurance.

"The Communist regime is caught in a vicious circle of their own making," he said.

"Under such intolerable circumstances, it is not without reason that there is a boiling, seething, and ultimately irrepressible mass of resentment among the suffering people."

He predicted that "the day will surely come when they will rise in revolt against their oppressors," and on that day the Nationalist regime on Taiwan will come to the aid of the people of the mainland.

Raps Khrushchev

He declared that the attack by Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was an example of the familiar Communist tactic of "control or destory."

In advancing the plan to supplant Hammarskjold's job with a three-man executive, Tsiang added, the Soviet Union is "only interested in making the United Nations a forum for propaganda and a tool of the Soviet Union."

The vote last year against putting the Chinese question on the agenda was 44-29, with 9 abstentions.

But this year, 16 new nations—predominantly neutralist in attitude—have entered the General Assembly. Khrushchev has been working on them, night and day, inside and outside the U. N.

Until the past few days, American authorities felt certain their proposal had sufficient backing to get the question tabled for another year.

The new neutralist countries, however, now appear to be the big X-factor in the equation.

Some African and Asian delegates expressed strong feelings over the defeat of the neutralist resolution calling for personal talks between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev. There were assertions that the United States used "parliamentary trickery" to take the teeth out of the resolution and get it withdrawn.

If this feeling is reflected in the voting today, the outcome could be close. Balloting is expected to start late this afternoon or early tonight.

Six nations were to speak before the vote: Cuba, Finland, Spain, Panama, Costa Rica and Australia. Many others already have spoken.

Khrushchev and other Communist delegates, obviously aiming to attract votes from the African nations, bore down hard on the theme that the United States discriminates against Negroes.

Woman Seeks Permission to Visit Mother

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— "I'll be dead soon. My stomach is worse, and I'm getting older. And the worry is great. If I could see you—just for two weeks, or a week—I'd be happy."

This is part of a letter from her mother that Mrs. Malia Pults hopes to show Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in an effort to get to see her mother.

Mrs. Pults said last night she would fly to New York tomorrow to ask Khrushchev to help her see her Russian mother for the first time in 19 years.

"I can get through to Khrushchev if they'll let me see him," the woman said.

"If this letter doesn't move him nothing will," she added.

Mrs. Pults said she was separated from her mother during World War II, when she was 15. She worked as a slave laborer until United States forces liberated her. Later she married Robert A. Pults, an American soldier, and came to the United States.

Mrs. Pults said her father died fighting German soldiers. She finally located her mother two years ago.

She said Russian authorities have refused to cooperate in efforts to arrange a reunion with her mother and a sister who live in Russia.

Sukarno Still Urges Ike and Nikita Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP —President Sukarno of Indonesia after a meeting with President Eisenhower said Thursday he still believes Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev should meet to ease world tensions.

It was Sukarno who introduced in the U.N. Assembly the unsuccessful five-nation neutralist resolution urging a meeting of Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

Sukarno told newsmen after a 45-minute White House session that Eisenhower had explained his reasons for not wanting an immediate meeting with the Soviet leader. Sukarno did not go into details.

"Now I have a more clear picture," Sukarno said, "but I still stick to the idea that Eisenhower and Khrushchev should meet."

Somali Women to Help Reduce Textile Imports

ADEN (AP)—Somali women are to cut their skirts in half — from the traditional 14 yards to 7 — to help the economy of the new nation. A visiting Somali woman's leader, Fatimo Hirsi, told the Arab Women's Association that the "new look" was designed to help reduce textile imports and save foreign exchange.

Portland House Fire Kills Baby-Sitter, Three Children

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)— Fire swept through a residence in Portland today, killing three children and a baby-sitter.

The children were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrett—Annie, 3, Vicki, 2, and Gay, 5 months old.

The name of the baby sitter was not available.

The mother and another daughter, Wendy, 4 escaped.

The father was away from home.

Superior Man Killed In Minnesota Crash

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Donald Simon, 34, Superior, Wis., died in St. Mary's Hospital here Thursday from injuries received in an auto accident Sept. 21.

Simon, a worker for the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co., told authorities he was trying to avoid another car while driving a company truck on Highway 53 near Middle River, when the vehicle left the highway and rolled over.

1-Act Plays at St. John Set Next Weekend

Citizens to Act as Judges to Select One For Forensic Events

LITTLE CHUTE — Students at St. John High School will present three 1-act plays in the school gym Oct. 16 and 17 as they vie for honors in the annual "You Be The Judge" competition.

Sunday performances will be at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. while the Monday show is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Capturing first place gives that group the opportunity to represent the school in forensic competition.

To provide more opportunity for individual participation, all three plays will have partial double casts and student directors. Creative efforts of other members of the Dramensic Club will show up in scenery, lighting and sound effects.

Plays Scheduled

Senior Dramensic Club members will present "The Fisherman," a fantasy by Jonathan Three, which attempts a solution for the problem of ill-matched lovers who reach heaven. Doubling in the cast are Judith Hantschel and Margaret Thyssen as an accident victim, Darlene Vander Sanden and Kathleen Driessen as an angel guide.

Walter Verhagen will play the part of a man who fishes up strange things, Marlon Verbeten a man who keeps accounts straight and Gary Van Zeeland, a beatnik. Stage manager will be Duane Hietpas.

Junior - sophomore Dramensic Club members will present "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a western comedy of futile attempts at restraint. Leading the cast are John Van Handel, a luckless wood-carver, and Barbara Pennings, his fiery fiancee. Complicating the plot will be Carol Pritzl, Sheila Lemke, Virginia Ebben, Jennifer Driessen, Carol Van Boxtel and Linda Hammen. Leo Coonen is stage manager.

Members of the speech class have selected "The Giants' Stair," a thriller by Wilbur Daniel Steele. Players include Patricia Gloudemans, Janet Hietpas, Alice Pritzl, Jane Janssen, Robert Verkuilen and Donald Spierings. James West is stage manager.

John Wildenberg will be in charge of lighting and sound effects for all three performances while student directors will be Janice Jansen, John Wildenberg and Claire Borgers. Shawn and Sharon Wurdinger will have charge of properties. The entire production is under the supervision and direction of Sister Marie Therese.

Firemen Called for Burning Debris

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to the west end of Henry Street where old lumber and paper was burning.

The debris had been lit by carpenters working in the area and flared after workmen had left. The alarm was turned in by police on patrol and firemen covered the blaze with dirt to insure its not reflaring.

Chuters Meet Premontre in Non-League Game Saturday

LITTLE CHUTE — After a 2-week layoff, the St. John High School football team will swing back into action Saturday afternoon by entertaining strong Premontre of Green Bay at 2:15 p.m. here.

This will be the next to last home encounter for Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's gridders. The final will be the Oct. 28 homecoming date with St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac.

The Dutchmen have a 2-1 overal record so far this season and are 0-1 in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference. Wins have been posted over St. Joseph Kenosha and Kimberly while the Chuters suffered a 7-5 loss to St. Mary Menasha in their last game.

Premontre, strong in depth and experience is expected to be a tough test for St. John. Last year the Cadets defeated the Chuters and snapped the locals 19-game winning streak.

The Dutchmen are expected to go along with the starting backfield which has seen most of the action so far this season. Jim Geurts will be at quarterback, Bob Verkuilen and Roy Vandenberg, Joe Verkuilen and Jerome Diedrich will alternate at halfback.

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Finance Unit Will Negotiate For Land Sale

Meeting With Owner To Determine Future Of Street Extension

KAUKAUNA — The Finance Committee of the Common Council will meet at 6 30 p m. Tuesday to negotiate with Henry Grissman for the sale of property to permit extension of W. Eighth Street.

The city seeks to acquire a 70-foot strip of land to permit extension of the street from Eden Avenue to 3rill Road. A home on the property will have to be removed. Appraisers, hired by the council, indicated the 107 by 120-foot lot was valued at $1 800 and the house at $2,700.

Grissman appeared before the board of public works recently and set conditions of sale for a portion of his property. The owner desires to retain all existing buildings, but agrees to have them removed within 30 days.

Other Conditions

The city engineer is to survey the area, stake off same and prepare legal description so proper deed can be drawn by the city attorney conveying a portion of the land for city right of way purposes. The engineer is also to prepare a legal description for the land retained by Grissman.

Grissman agreed to having the city withhold $200 from the purchase price until buildings are removed to the satisfaction of the city. A purchase price of $3,900 was indicated by the owner, although the council nor the finance committee has not yet agreed to this figure. If the transaction is completed, work on street extension will start this fall.

Appleton Youth Forfeits $55.50 For Speeding

KIMBERLY—Alvin J Steffens, 18, 319 S. Badger Ave, Appleton, failed to appear before Police Justice Albert J. Van Alphen Wednesday night to answer to a charge of speeding thus his bond of $55 50 was ordered forfeit.

Steffens was arrested Sept. 18, pleaded innocent and posted bond on Sept. 21 and trial date was set for Wednesday.

Pleading guilty to traffic violations and fined were Miss Jeanne Levknecht, 19, Kamps Avenue, Kimberly, $10 for illegal passing and Alvin T. Vanden Berg, 18, 612 E South River St., Appleton, $10 for speeding

Signed stipulations of guilt and bond of $15.50 was accepted by Justice Van Alphen from Gerald L. Suess, 19, 124 First St, Menasha, and Mildred A. Schroeder, 121 S. Maple St, Kimberly, both for illegal passing.

Junior Auxiliary of American Legion Sets Election of Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion at 2 p. m Saturday in the village hall.

The membership drive has been completed with 49 girls, the same as last year, signed, according to Mrs Bill Winius, auxiliary leader for the Junior unit.

Project groups will be assigned and a guest speaker will round out the program. Mrs. John J. Jansen and Mrs Gaylord Otto are in charge of refreshments.

Rural Kaukauna Man Posts Speeding Bond

LITTLE CHUTE — James D Burns, 39, route 3, Kaukauna, signed a waiver stipulating his guilt of speeding and posted bond of $15 at the police station Wednesday. Burns was arrested by police using the speed watch.

Post-Crescent Photo

Fourth Grade Students at St. Nicholas School, Freedom, set up a hobby display in the classroom to show others what outside interests can be developed to help learn and improve school study habits. Surrounded by hobbies are, from the left, Richard Valiga, John Greenwood, Rita Fox, Daniel Rickert and James Renkens.

Club and Class Advisers Named From Faculty at KHS

KAUKAUNA — Class and club faculty advisers for Kaukauna High School were announced recently by Walter Schmidt, principal.

Chairman of the senior class advisers is Guy Krumm while others are Fred Barribeau, Donald Dake and Miss Mildred Feller Heading the junior class advisers is Noel Diffatte assisted by Gerald Hopfensperger, Donald Kott, Miss Mary Louise Finn and Miss Mary Jane Bumby.

Mrs. August Straus heads the sophomore class advisers assisted by Francis DeBruin, August Straus, Dallas Werner, and Miss Catherine Pawelski. Bruce Warner is chairman of freshmen advisers assisted by Joseph Vander Zanden, Donald Kral, Mrs. Kathleen Davis and Mrs Anthony Pollino.

Club Advisers

Named to head club activities were Francis DeBruin, conservation club and National Forensic League, Mrs. Howard Sprenger, Spanish Club; Mrs. Sprenger and Miss Barbara Little, Jesters, and Miss Frances Corry, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Kau-Hi-News adviser, and Broadcaster.

Other activity heads are Guy Krumm, K Club, Roy Wentzel, Camera Club; Gerald Hopfensperger, Latin Club, Miss Joyce Kaphingst, Library Club; Elwood Bleick, band and party orchestra; Mrs. Carl Brown, Pep Club and GAA activity; David Hash, BAA activity and Thomas Kissinger, student council.

Village Clerk Will Hold Night Hours To Pay Water Bills

KIMBERLY — For the convenience of residents not able to pay water bills during regular hours of the village clerk-treasurer, the office will remain open until 7 30 this evening, according to Mrs Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk.

Residents have until Oct. 15 to pay water bills and avoid penalty charges.

Homemakers at Kimberly Plan Tour at Ripon

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly Homemakers voted to make their annual tour this year a visit to Ripon where industries and other interesting sites will be inspected

Exact date for the trip will be selected at the Nov. 1 meeting. A demonstration was given on making fall weeds into bouquets for use in homes throughout the winter months. Women were given opportunity to make their own bouquets under the direction of the demonstrators.

The November meeting will consist of a demonstration on making Christmas candy with Mrs. William Mittlestaedt in charge.

Mrs. Lloyd Hengel headed the social committee assisted by Mrs. Phillip LeBlanc, Mrs Paul Smits Mrs. Richard Hoolihan, Mrs. James Smits, Mrs. Lewis Cattanach, Mrs Joseph Dietzen, Mrs. Alois Vanden Boogaard, Mrs. Martin Skell, Mrs Herb Wittman, Mrs. Bernard Buchberger, Mrs Donald Oudenhoven, Mrs Harry Wulterkins and Mrs. Donald Romenesko

Squirrel Bites Kimberly Youth

KIMBERLY — James Lamers, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Lamers, 238 S Washington St., was bitten by a squirrel as he attempted to feed the animal Wednesday, according to Kimberly police

Police are attempting to catch the animal to permit checking for rabies. If the animal is not caught within the next day, the lad will have to start a series of rabies shots, according to the family physician.

The squirrel had been fed previously by neighborhood youngsters and adults. Chief Quentin Williams advised parents to warn children against letting wild animals eat food from one's hand as an accidental nip by the animal could lead to a series of painful rabies shots.

Freshmen Officers Selected at KHS

KAUKAUNA — After spending the first few weeks of school getting acquainted with classmates, freshmen at Kaukauna High School held election of officers.

David Lust was named president. Donald Hilgenberg is vice president and Timothy Weigman was selected secretary-treasurer.

Athletic Group Will Sponsor Dance Nov. 4

St. John Unit Donates $200 for Grade Equipment

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans for a fall dance have been announced by the St. John High School Athletic Association

The dance will be Nov. 4 in the gym Proceeds will be used to defray the $200 donation the association made for the purchase of grade school football equipment this season.

Association President Reginald Hermsen said help is needed on all committees and volunteers can contact one of the officers. A number of turkeys will be awarded as prizes during the evening

Build Cabinet

Approval was given for the association to purchase enough material for the building of a cabinet in the grade school locker room for the storage of equipment Coach Bill Fitzpatrick explained the poor facilities the grade school teams have and valuable equipment is often left lying around because of a lack of space to store it.

A report was given on the sale of booster buttons which the Athletic Association has purchased About 250 have been sold and more will be on sale at the football game with Premontre of Green Bay here Saturday. Proceeds from the sales go for the promotion of athletic activities.

A question was raised about the possibility of having a pep band at the remaining home football games and Joe Verbrick was named to check into the matter.

Hermsen reported that the association sent a gift to Dr. F X Van Lieshout, team physician, who underwent surgery recently

Following the meeting, Fitzpatrick showed films of the St John-St Mary Menasha game which the Dutchmen lost by a 7 6 margin The coach also gave an outlook as to what to expect from Premontre Saturday.

KVS Will Offer Two Courses for Foundry Workers

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School will sponsor two foundry technology courses, the first a 6-week session and the second a 5-week class, according to Dominic Bordini, KVS director.

Designed for molders, patternmakers and all foundry workers, the first course is entitled, "Gating and Risering of Metal Castings," and the second is "Sand Control" Classes start Oct. 17 and will meet from 7 to 9 p m. Instructor will be R. F. Speerbrecher foundry circuit instructor for Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Schools

Enrolments are now being accepted by mail or phone at the school and registration will be on a first come basis

238-610 Pace Major League

237-598 Share Top Individual Honors In Business Loop

KANKAUNA — Alois Peters slammed a 238 singleton and 610 trio to set the pace in Men's Major Bowling League action at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were hit by John Rieth, 597, Norbert Jansen, 578, Robert Biese, 592; Leo King, 576, Ray Morgan, 232, Don Gerrits 226 597, Bob Ribarchek, 577, and Lee Lambie, 225 574.

Business Loop

Andy Anderson toppled a 237 game and Carl DeBroux rolled a 598 series to share honors in the Businessmen's Loop at the Bowling Bar.

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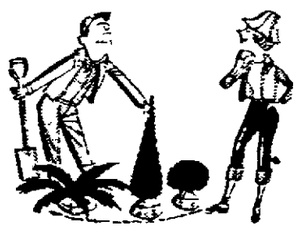

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House of the Week

Ranch Offers Economy Now, Always

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

True economy in a new home design doesn't stop when the building contractor has been paid off and the family moves in. It's something that keeps saving you money as long as you live in the house.

True economy includes protection from that annoying disrupter of budgets, home maintenance. Few prospective homeowners have the foresight to consider this factor, but none escape a sometimes unpleasant education on the cost of the upkeep. Wood surfaces must be kept painted, gutters repaired, roofs watertight, cracks caulked.

Architect Lester Cohen has taken steps to make sure the lesson of maintenance will be an easy one for owners of B-32 in the House of the Week series. This six-room ranch is brick all around, reducing repairs and holding repainting to a minimum. Low roof pitch makes it possible for an amateur to do simple roof repairs with no danger to life and limb. The house as a whole is compact, small enough to keep all maintenance projects within reason.

True Economy

This true economy has another advantage. According to real estate boards, low-maintenance homes are easy to sell. Thus if the family outgrows this house or must move to another city, it can always quickly gets its money out.

Other items increasing resaleability of B-32 are the integrated garage, the extra lavatory for the master bedroom, three bedrooms large enough to sleep six if necessary, and a spacious living room with a real dining room.

If a basement is not needed or wanted, heating and utilities can be put in the space shown as basement stairway putting them within easy access from kitchen, garage and outdoors.

"The importance of the integrated garage should not be underestimated," says Architect Cohen. "It brings the garage under one roof (for economy), close to the house (for convenience) and provides the best kind of extra storage space at no extra cost. It also makes the house look larger, an important resale factor.

Total living area is 1,193 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 57' in width by 30' in depth.

A big living room is an asset particularly in a moderate-sized home, and this one is 21' wide with a fireplace at one end and big window at the front. The dining room is at the back in the short leg of the living-dining "L."

The kitchen is brightened by windows at the back, where the dinette area is shown, and at the side over the sink counter. There's a door to the backyard, but even more convenient is the service foyer between kitchen and basement stair. Plans show a full basement under all rooms except kitchen and garage. Someday the family may want to turn part of the basement space into recreation or play room.

There are three bedrooms, two at the back of the house for the children and the master bedroom at the front. The main bathroom is between the back rooms, readily accessible from the bedroom hall.

A coat closet just inside the front door, a linen closet in the bedroom closets add up to a total of six storage spaces. Additional storage is available in the attic, basement and garage.

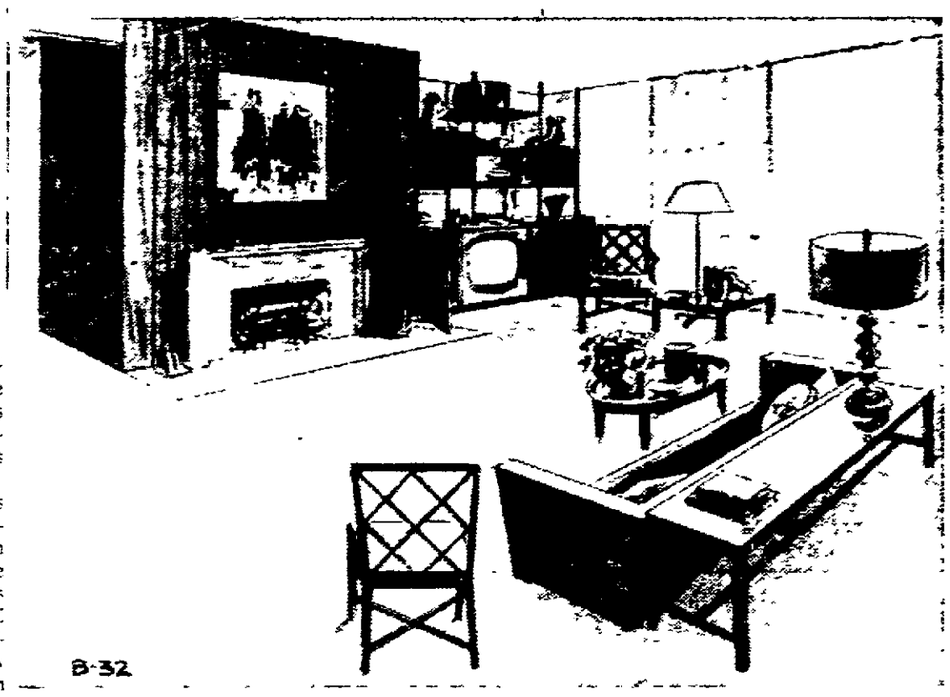
The house is brick on all four sides, with a contrast of flush plywood used for the gable front. A flush door, a planter, plant boxes and wood fence contribute to the attractive exterior appearance.

B-32 Statistics

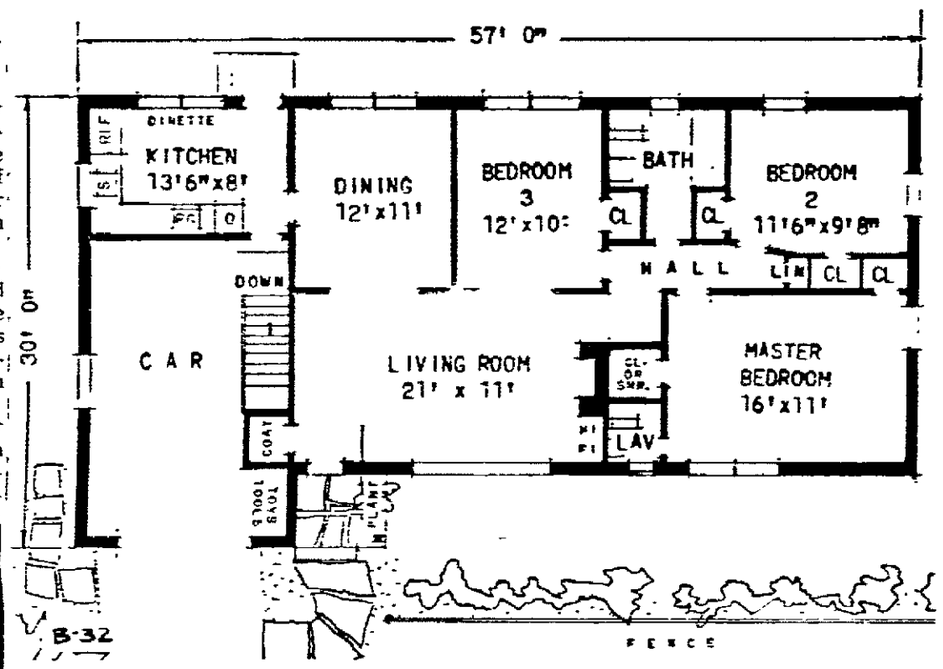
Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen make up the six-room, two's compact, economical ranch. Brick is used on all four sides to increase attractiveness and hold exterior maintenance to an economic minimum.

The design offers 1,193 square feet of living space. Overall width is 57' and depth is 30'.

Brick Exterior on All four sides reduces important maintenance costs to the minimum for this attractive 6-room ranch. Total living area is only 1,193 square feet.



This Artist's View of the living room looks from dining room toward fireplace.



Living Room Is Extra large and leads into a full-fledged dining room.

Computer Set To Tell Voter Ballot Tally

Univac Stuffed With Information to Make Its Nov. 8 Predictions

BY SAM DAWSON
AP News Analyst

NEW YORK —(AP)— Now that the nation has seen and heard Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy debate on TV and radio another electronic marvel is all set to tell the people early on the night of Nov. 8 how voters made up their minds.

Aware that this election has issues and stresses unlike those in the past, some 100 electronic computer researchers and programmers nevertheless insist they've got their big machine ready to foretell the final election outcome from only the earliest returns.

Data is ready to be stuffed into a waiting Univac which will compare voting returns this year with those going back to 1896. But it won't use all comparison. The changing trends of recent years, and the special issues of this one —even the tricky religious one— are being taken into consideration.

1st Prediction

The giant computer is expected to issue its first prediction early on election night to the ABC TV network. And Dause 1. Bibby, president of Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corp., is confident his machine's prediction will come very close to the final Electoral College vote.

But computer experts admit that if the upcoming election is as close as some observers predict, the first findings won't be conclusive. They insist that the trend, barring a tie, will soon thereafter be apparent, but hat in any event it will foretell a close race as quickly as it will a strong trend.

If the religious issue changes the historical pattern in this election, Univac experts insist the computer will be able to spot the extent of the change quickly in early returns. The machine is set up to compare voting results with that and other particular issues in mind.

Vote Patterns

Changing voting patterns in the 1930s and 1940s have been the subject of intensive mathematical studies of the presidential elections over that and subsequent periods.

Relations of voting trends for a region to those for the nation as a whole are studied. This is important because early returns are mostly from the East due to time differences. But Univac experts say that usually changing trends in a region can quickly be aligned to changes in the same direction elsewhere.

Many months of data research has gone into preparing Univac for its role. The instructions will be programmed into the electronic computer at a rate of thousands of numerical characters per second.

Method Set

Programmers say the complex mathematical formula will instruct the computer how to reject errors in voting reports, translate raw data into working quantities and process these into final results. After that the computer is being instructed on how to present the results in a form readily interpreted.

Part of Bibby's confidence in Univac is admittedly built on the results of the last two elections. In 1952 just two hours after the first polls closed, with only 3,400,000 votes counted from scattered Eastern states, Univac predicted Eisenhower's victory within four electoral votes. In 1956, with 293,407 votes counted by 7.15 p.m., it predicted the final electoral vote within 13 electoral votes.

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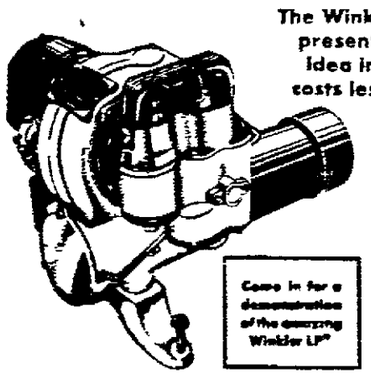

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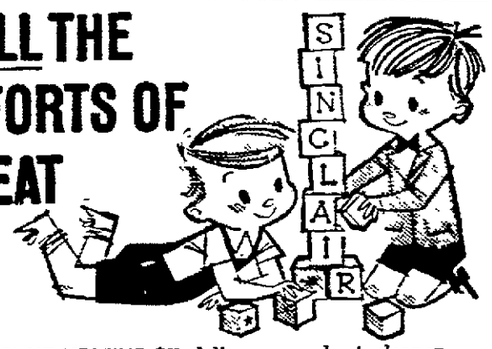

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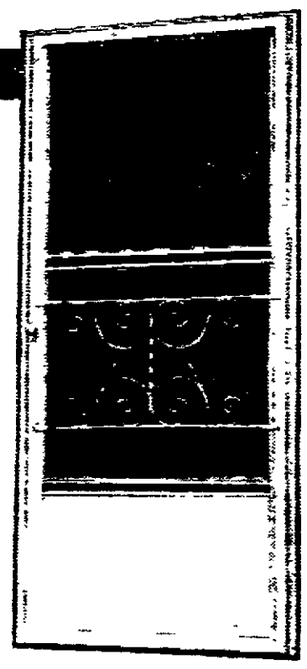

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Buoyancy, Optimism Rise in Kennedy Camp

Senator Captures Imaginations of Jumping Girls, Old Women Who Want to Touch Him

EN ROUTE WITH KENNEDY —In the Kennedy campaign safari, the buoyancy, the optimism, the sense of being on a rising curve, are so strong that they are all but tangible.

Alsop

Maybe Kennedy and his people are deluding themselves. Maybe the Senator will fall flat on his face in the next television debate, although he looks as surefooted as a chamois. But the atmosphere of a campaign entourage is always meaningful. (Who can forget the significantly dank confusion around Adlai Stevenson in 1956?)

This new Kennedy atmosphere dates from before the first television debate—it began with Kennedy's triumphant reception in Cleveland, just before he went to Chicago. But the aftermath of the debate has increased the buoyancy, and it has also increased the warmth of the candidate's welcome by the crowds who turn out for him.

Crowds Have Effect

The crowds have something to do with the buoyancy. A lot of people in these Kennedy crowds would turn out for any Democrat. More would turn out for any passing show. All the same, Kennedy has somehow captured the imaginations of enormous numbers of the American people.

The "jumpers," as the reporters on the safari call the young girls who leap up and down in groups at Kennedy's approach are an odd phenomenon in themselves. More remarkable still are the "touchers," the very considerable numbers of people, grown-up, hard-working people, who long to touch the candidate, as though he were imbued with some sort of valuable, transferable personal magic or private electricity.

One outwardly serious, sensible-looking old lady was even heard shrieking to a friend, "I can't get near enough. I'll touch you and you touch him for me"—as though a current would thus flow from Kennedy through her friend to herself.

Exchange Takes Place

Some sort of exchange does seem to take place between Kennedy and the tens of thousands who daily come to see and hear him. The effect is most astonishing in one of the big amphitheaters like the one in Hibbing, Minn., where Kennedy had an audience of 12,000 in a town of 15,000.

The great cavernous space is filled to the rafters with people. The crowd is not ornamented with banners, streamers, and the like, for the Democrats are short of cash and have no dollars to spend for trimmings. The space, the crowd, the inevitable bands, the empty platform—that is all there is to it.

The lesser politicians file in first. There is an opening speech or two—sometimes a more skillful speech than the main speech yet to come. Then through a side door, with aides flanking him to hold off the "touchers" who surge forward, Kennedy quietly enters. The instantaneous result is a thunder of cheers and you find yourself wondering what there is in this tall youthful-looking man with the shock of hair and the half-embarrassed smile to make him a master of men.

Speaking Changed

What follows is more curious still. Voice training has cured Kennedy of his former habit of speaking in a sustained unvarying shout. The new lower-pitched, more variable Kennedy voice is not agreeable anymore than the sound of bagpipes is agreeable, but like bagpipes, it can stir the blood. Standing rigidly erect, rarely smiling, even more rarely gesturing, with deadly seriousness, with little change of rhythm, with no pauses to invite applause, Kennedy speaks in this near, still harsh, but somehow stirring voice.

The speech is suited to the occasion and the audience. The construction is often disjointed. There are repetitions and sometimes there are blunders of phrasing. But the language is elevated, even literary, for this man is something of an artist with words, who has evolved a speaking style as personal as Stevenson's, and vastly more masculine.

The themes, by now, are all familiar—the promise of more generous welfare measures, the emphasis on the need for growth at home, the stern insistence on the need for greater power abroad. Underlying the publicized themes, however, there is an intense sense of this particular moment in history, a sober estimate of history's possible movement and a desperate urgency about the measures to assure a decent future.

"These are somber times," he says, and there is no doubt he means it. This combines with his visible, almost overly-visible, confidence in his own power to find a safe way through. This combination moves the crowds, and makes the old women want to touch him.

It is a curious way to run for the Presidency and it may well not be successful. But it is interesting to watch.

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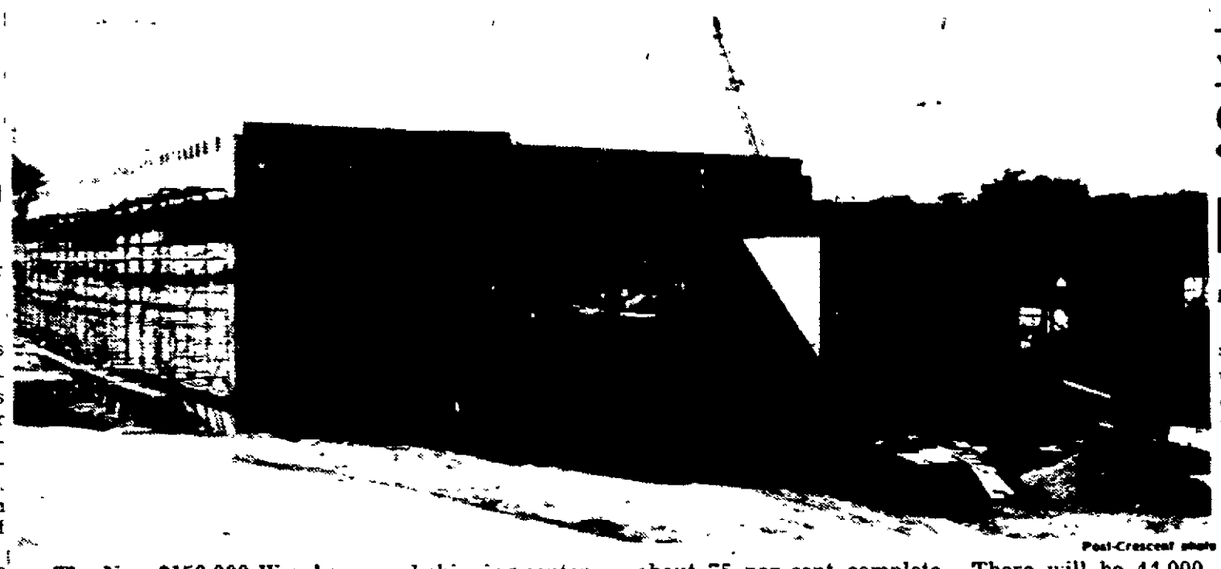

Post-Crescent photo

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Crop Dusters Take Powder From Fuel Bill

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP)—Two men casually pushed a helicopter up to the pumps at Neil Richins' gas station here Wednesday and ordered him to "fil 'er up." It took 31 gallons, but they flew away without offering to pay.

Richins said the men—he didn't get their names—told him they were en route from Idaho to Texas on a crop-dusting job.

Mind of Science

Political Truth Test May Allay Distrust

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Truth tests for political leaders, telescopes on the moon, and the real height of hurricane seas engage attention of scientists.

True or False

Psychological tests of national leaders to determine if they are telling the real truth are suggested by a prominent neuro-physiologist, Dr. Ralph Gerard of the University of Michigan.

Force is the ultimate weapon to change an opponent's mind, he remarks, and misunderstandings, doubt and fear can lead to a shooting war.

"If major national figures could prove that their statements are true indeed, they would allay the disbelief and distrust that normally attend such pronouncements," Dr. Gerard says.

"The stamp of truth could be won if the speaker would submit to examination by lie detector or other truth-detection procedures."

Whether the problem concerned nuclear bomb tests, colonies, or other matters, "any statesman wishing to convince the world that he is sincere and truthful could probably be induced to accept such a truth test."

Moon Gazing

One grand dream of astronomers is to place an astronomical observatory on the moon. Telescopes there could look out with startling clarity at distant stars and galaxies, since the moon has no air to distort vision.

But would such an expensive observatory be banged disastrously be meteorites? Man-made satellites are finding space is full of tiny speck-like bits of meteoritic dust.

Yet it appears there may not be very many really large and damaging meteoritic missiles, says Dr. Harrison Brown, geochemist of California Institute of Technology. He estimates there may be only one meteorite weighing one gram (1-28th of an ounce) or more for every 100 thousand billion cubic kilometers of space. A kilometer is a bit over half a mile. Thus chances for a safe moon observatory look pretty good to his mind.

Bitter, Bitter

An Edinburgh, Scotland, firm says it has found the most bitter chemical known to human taste. It is called THS 839, or Bitrex. One application is to add it to denatured or wood alcohol used for toiletries or in industry, so people won't drink such products and go blind or die. It is a synthetic organic chemical not derived from household and occasional guests."

vegetable oils, as are other present bitter chemicals.

Hurricane Secrets

Some sailors report waves during hurricanes are 100 feet high. Some ocean scientists think 50 feet is about the limit.

The answer will be forthcoming from special devices to measure wave height, installed in floating weather stations or buoys, by the U.S. Navy. One will be anchored off Barbados Island, the other will drift 500 miles east of the Lesser Antilles where hurricanes traditionally spawn.

Equipped with radio, the buoys will report wave heights for the first time, along with reports of temperatures, pressures and wind speeds and directions during hurricanes.

The new wave height knowledge is expected to be helpful not only in understanding hurricanes, but also in advising ships about safest and most efficient courses. The wave sensors were developed by General Electric scientists working at Ithaca, N.Y.

Bill Regulating Pools Is a Little Murky

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Maryland's Legislative Council has ordered a rewrite job on a bill aimed at giving the State Health Department power to regulate bathing beaches and swimming pools.

Delegate Marvin Mandel of Baltimore questioned a section that said regulations would include "any body of water maintained for bathing purposes in conjunction with a private residence and used only by members of the household and occasional guests."

Your Money's Worth

Stable to Higher Prices Foreseen

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Assuming the 1960 recession is short and mild, the odds are that when it is over, the government's consumer price index—the only yardstick we have to measure changes in our cost of living—will be moderately higher than it is now.

Porter

This means that the prices of most of the goods and services you need or want to buy will, a year from today, be about the same or only slightly changed up or down from what they are today.

This also means that holding off on purchases in anticipation of major price cuts in this period doesn't make sense. You're getting better concessions now than in a long time. An astute buyer can cut perceptible chunks out of the family's cost of living by shopping the seasons and sales, demanding improved quality and service.

Wholesale Price Cuts

Stable to higher prices is the official forecast despite the fact that at the manufacturers' and wholesale levels, price discounts and "concealed" reductions are reported on the broadest scale since World War II.

It represents Washington's expert judgment despite the fact that a downward trend of raw materials prices appears worldwide and U.S. businessmen are fighting fierce competition at home and from abroad.

Between now and the year end seasonal forces alone are expected to keep the consumer price level inching upward. "Just the seasonal hardening of new car prices will have an impact on the price index," emphasizes a Department of Labor economist. As for the longer pull, factors making for steady to higher prices in our economy are powerful and rigid. Pyramiding costs as goods move from manufacturer to the counter are offsetting declines in costs of many basic materials, keeping up the final prices of goods. And the costs of most services we buy are still moving up — at a slower pace, but still up.

Not Unique

Important price cuts across the board would seem likely only if we sink into a deep and general slump in the next several months — and that sort of crackup is not on the horizon. As Labor Statistics Commissioner Ewan Clague puts it, "I don't see signs of a recession or depression that would bring down the consumer price index substantially. . ."

A steady to rising price trend during a cycle of business slowdown is not unique. It is not even unusual. It is, in fact, the pattern we've seen drawn repeatedly during the recessions of the past half century.

In the recession of 1924-25 the price index rose steadily during the early months and was still ¾ per cent above the previous high point when the recession came to an end.

Slight Drops

In the recession of 1926-27, month-to-month price changes were insignificant and at the end consumer prices were down only ½ per cent.

In the slump of 1937-38 — one of the fastest and sharpest in modern times — prices climbed for more than a half-year, and when this slump ended prices were down only 1½ per cent from the peak.

In the recession of 1948-49 — a business correction following one of the most violent price inflations in our history — the consumer price level "stuck" and when the bottom of that dip was reached less than 2 per cent of the 35 per cent postwar rise in prices had been erased.

Reasonable Stability

In the recession of 1953-54, consumer prices rose almost ½ per cent. In the recession of 1957-58, consumer prices climbed about 2 per cent from mid-1957 to mid-1958.

Today the price index is around 1.4 per cent above what it was a year ago, and recently small price decreases and small price increases have been balancing out.

This sort of price trend is reasonable stability. If only we could continue it during the next cycle of economic advance, it would be close to ideal.

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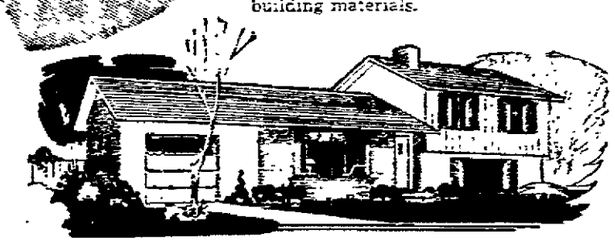

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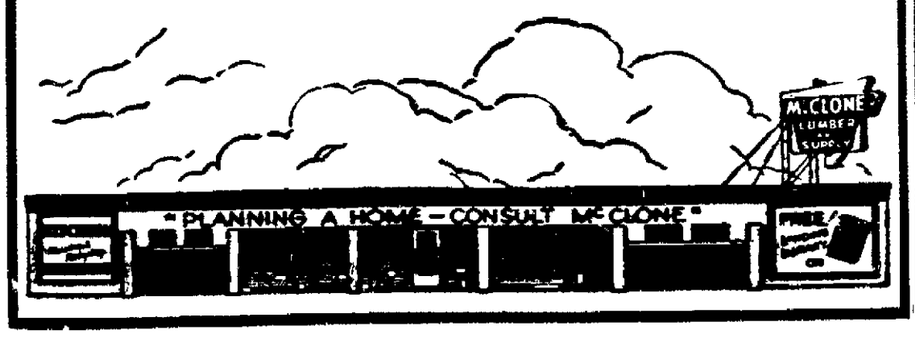

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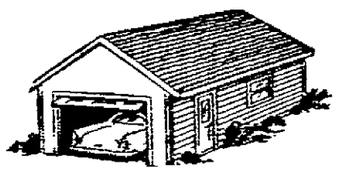

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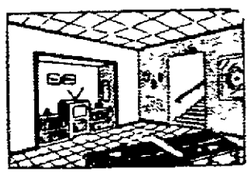

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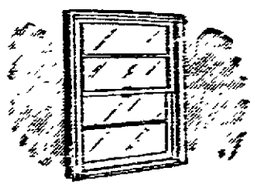

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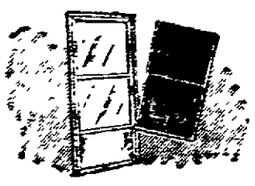

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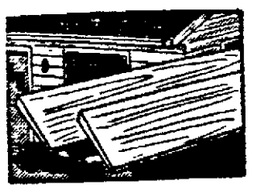

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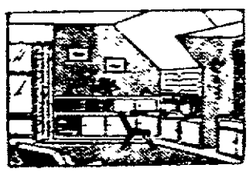

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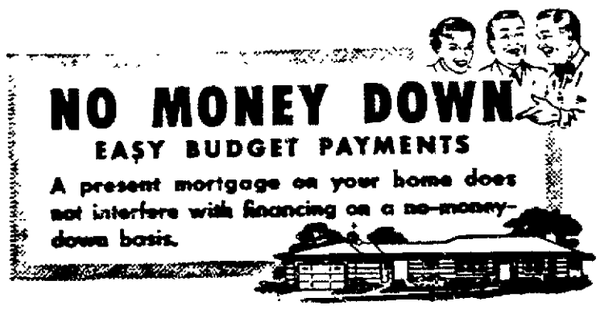

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Pittsburgh Second Baseman Bill Mazeroski falls over New York's Tony Kubek after tagging out Kubek on an attempted steal in the first inning of Thursday's second World Series game in Pittsburgh. Umpire Nester Chylak makes it clear that Kubek is out. The Yankees won, 16-3.

Ford to Hurl Against Mizell In Third Contest of Series

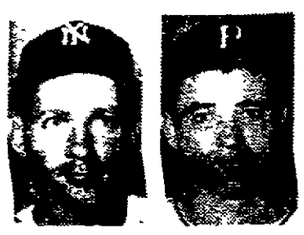
Yanks Maul Bucs, 16-3, With 19 Hits

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees were back in their familiar role today—a 17 to 10 favorite to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series—after the mass murder scene in Forbes Field

Led by Mickey Mantle, their No 1 bludgeoner, the Yankees annihilated six Pirate pitchers Thursday as they pounded out 19 assorted hits to bury the National League champions under a 16-3 avalanche.

The series thus moves into Yankee Stadium all even at one victory apiece. Inactive today, the



Ford Mizell

participants resume warfare Saturday with a southpaw duel featuring Whitey Ford of the Yankees against Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell of the Pirates. The Yanks are 3 to 2 favorite in the Saturday game.

Mantle, enjoying his greatest Series game, hammered two tremendous home runs, one of 390 feet and another of 460 and drove in a record tying five runs. Elston Howard, catching his first World Series game, walloped a triple and Gil McDougald, Bobby Richardson and Clete Boyer cracked doubles.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh, asked whether he intended to re-appraise the Yankee hitters for the third game, said wryly:

"We already know how to pitch to them."

Then he added philosophically

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Friend Takes Loss Hardest Of All Bucs

Elation, Gloom Not as Great as Might be Expected

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees shared the sunshine and shadows during the second World Series game at Forbes Field Thursday, but the sunshine followed only the Yankees to the dressing rooms.

The shadows hung over the Bucs' quarters, and they were cast by the horrendous 16-3 drubbing inflicted by the New Yorkers to square the Series at one-all.

The elation in the Yankee dressing room was not as high-pitched as might be imagined, and by the same token the gloom in the Pirate quarters was not unfathomable.

"I prefer getting beat by a big score as long as I have to lose," said Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh philosophically.

Don Hoak, Buc third baseman, echoed Murtaugh's sentiments.

"Hell, we got beat," he exploded. "And I'm like Danny. If we lose by a big score we don't have to hang our heads and worry about some mistakes—the kind of mistakes that cost you victory in these 3-2 and 2-1 games. We made a good many mistakes out there, but we learned something. We'll profit by it and don't worry about us not winning the Series. We'll win okay."

Took It Hardest

Bob Friend, starting and losing pitcher, took the defeat hardest. He pitched fairly good ball the four innings he worked before being taken out for a pinch hitter. He fanned six, walked two, allowed six hits and two earned runs.

The Yankees, to whom World Series victories are old hat, took the game pretty much in stride. Mickey Mantle virtually apologized for hitting two rousing home runs.

"I wish I could have saved them for a time when they meant something," the Mick said.

Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, explained why he put Yogi Berra in left field and Elston Howard behind the plate.

"I'm not afraid to start Berra anywhere," the gnarled skipper said. "He's awkward but he covers a lot of ground. We need his hitting."

Starter Bob Turley said he thought he had set a personal major league record.

"I don't think I ever pitched almost nine innings before and never ever struck out one man," he grinned.

There was no real moaning and no gloating in either dressing room. The players realized two games don't make a Series.

Lightweight Title Bout Slated for Oct. 28

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— The 15 round fight for the world lightweight championship between titleholder Joe Brown and Cisco Andrade was formally set Thursday for Oct. 28.

Matchmaker George Parnassus got Andrade's signature. He signed Brown earlier this week in Houston.

The fight will not be televised nor radio broadcast.

Vikings Will Play Host To Scot '11'

Strive for First Win Saturday

MIDWEST CONFERENCE	W	L	T	TP	OP
Monmouth	2	0	0	21	0
St. Olaf	2	0	0	41	13
Coe	1	0	1	20	6
Ripon	1	0	1	27	16
Cornell	1	1	0	38	47
Knox	1	1	0	28	30
Grinnell	1	1	0	27	17
LAWRENCE	0	2	0	6	47
Beloit	0	2	0	6	26
Carleton	0	2	0	44	28

Saturday's Games:
Beloit at Cornell.
Coe at Grinnell
Knox at Carleton.
Monmouth at Lawrence.
Ripon at St. Olaf.

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two football clubs which have been full of surprises for their followers—Lawrence and Monmouth—meet at Whiting Field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The surprises generated by the Vikings have been unpleasant ones. Rated as strong as or stronger than last year's .500 club in pre-season speculation, the Vikes have suffered a pair of 1-sided losses—to Knox and Grinnell.

And the Siwashers and Pioneers were not expected to be among the Midwest conference's 1960 first division elite.

Monmouth's showing has been equally amazing. Rated by Coach Joe Pelisek as his poorest team in three years (during which time Monmouth won only four games), the Scots are unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon after two contests.

Monmouth was ranked No. 1 among the nation's small colleges in defense after the opening 17-0 victory over Grinnell. The Scots did nothing to spoil that mark during last weekend's 14-0 shutout of Beloit.

In two games, Monmouth has allowed total yardage of just 100 and only eight first downs.

Lawrence is still seeking its first touchdown. The record of the Scot defensive platoon and the almost certain inactivity of Viking star Jim Schulze Saturday

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Post-Crescent Photo

Pete Thomas, a Junior guard, is expected to see some action for Lawrence college against Monmouth Saturday even though he has been hampered by an injury in the early weeks of the season. The Vikes will play their first home game of 1960.

Ripon Duels St. Olaf

Midwest Conference co-leader St. Olaf welcomes strong Ripon Saturday in the feature game on a 5-card program. Coe, which shares third place with Ripon, visits Grinnell, Knox plays at Carleton and Cornell plays host to Beloit in other games.

Seventh-Ranked Purdue '11' Favored Over UW Saturday

Badgers Open Defense of Big 10 Title

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's offensive-minded Badgers, winner of two straight tuneups for Big Ten play, launch defense of their conference championship Saturday by playing host to powerful Purdue at Camp Randall Stadium.

Although it has piled up 59 points while surrendering just two touchdowns in victories over Stanford and Marquette, Wisconsin is rated the underdog against Purdue.

The Boilermakers, held to a 27-27 tie by UCLA in their opener, moved up to seventh place in the national ratings by mauling Notre Dame 51-19 last week. They are loaded with speedy backs and have a capable air attack to go with the running game.

Wisconsin will rely mainly on the passing wizardry of sophomore quarterback Ron Miller, who carries out the run-pass option play to near perfection. Miller clicked for 224 yards in the air in last week's 35-6 victory over Marquette.

Moore Returns

Coach Milt Bruhn of the Badgers has devoted most of the time on the practice field this week to his defense. The return of junior tackle Brian Moore should bolster Bruhn's defensive corps.

"Our defense is looking better," Bruhn said. "We have looked better—more solid—in practice this week than at any other time to date."

Purdue is shooting for its first victory in Madison since 1945, when the Boilermakers edged the Badgers 13-7. The Boilermakers handed Wisconsin one of its three losses last season with a 21-0 tri-

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Colts' Braase 'Lifts' Self Into Starting Job

Is Youngest and Lightest Member Of Defensive Line

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ordell Braase, an obscure 14th draft choice of the Baltimore Colts in 1954, has literally lifted himself into a starting role on the defensive line of the National Football League champs.

The former University of South Dakota star has added 27 valuable pounds to his frame since leaving the Army in 1957, aided by tedious weight lifting drills.

Braase, 28 and 242 pounds, is the youngest and lightest member of the defensive line which has limited two opponents to one touchdown to dispel early-season doubts that age may be catching up with the famed unit.

During the past three seasons, Braase spelled veterans Gino Marchetti and Don Joyce at the end post ons

But when tackle Ray Krouse was drafted during this summer by Dallas the NFL's newest entry, Joyce became the swing man for tackles Art Donovan and Big Daddy Lipscomb, and Braase muscled into the starting job at end.

Braase's relatively light weight has proved a blessing during his years of apprenticeship.

"I discovered early that I couldn't overpower these pros," the aggressive lineman said. "They're all big and strong, especially the offensive tackles that I have come in contact with. It's necessary to outmaneuver the blockers and it's not easy, since they're also very smart."

John Sandusky, Colt line coach, said Braase is "always quick to realize his mistakes and he labors continually to improve his play. He's had to battle all the way to stick in the fight for jobs with those warhorses of ours."

Last week against the Chicago Bears, Braase and his defensive mates put the pressure on passer Zeke Bratkowski and the Colts picked off seven Bear passes.

Braase threw Bratkowski for 10-yard losses on two consecutive plays

"Because the completed pass can be so damaging," Braase said, "I'm prepared to sacrifice possible ground yardage to bear down on the quarterback. It's usually tough to diagnose plays but when in doubt I anticipate the pass."

Limit Seating for Terror-GBW Tilt

Green Bay West school officials have asked Appleton people attending tonight's GBW-Terror game in Green Bay to enter gate 8 at City Stadium and to sit in sections 22, 24, and 26 on the field's west side.

The school officials are trying to limit the spectators to certain areas of the big stadium so as to hold down the cost of cleaning the structure before Sunday's Green Bay Packer-Baltimore game.

Bays Haven't Tipped A Defending Champ Since 1947 Campaign

Hope to Break 16-Game Skein Sunday Afternoon

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers can forge some history when they tackle the world champion Colts at City Stadium Sunday afternoon.

They haven't beaten a defending world champion in 13 years—since 1947 when they downed the Bears, 29-20, after the Bruins had won the crown in 1946.

The Packers have lost 15 straight games and tied one against defending titlists in that span, including double losses in 1958, to the Colts in 1958, the Lions in 1954 and 1953, the Rams in 1952 and the Chicago Cardinals in 1948. The Bays didn't play the defender in 1949-50-51.

Most Difficult

Green Bay's chances of breaking that skein Sunday seems most difficult . . . the Colts are (1) two-time defending champs, consecutively that is, and (2) they are rated one of the greatest teams of all time.

The Packers got two shots at the defending champion Colts last year and lost both of them after outstanding battles. The Bays had the champs tied at the half in Baltimore but the Colts broke away for a 38-21 win. In the reply in Milwaukee, the Colts won, 28-24, in a 976-yard masterpiece.

The Colts gained 324 yards in the air against Green Bay's 242 sky wards. The Packers rushed for 218 yards, the Colts 192 If the Packers and Colts take up where they left off, Sunday's game should be quite a "yarder."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will be here for the Packer-Colt game. Rozelle said recently he plans to be a "traveling commissioner" and expects to see a number of key games.

Pete was last here in 1958 as

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Invades Oostburg Tonight

FVL Seeks Second Triumph of Season

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will meet Oostburg for the first time in football competition tonight.

The game, which climaxes Oostburg's homecoming, will start at 8 p.m.

The Flying Dutchmen after losing their first two games 17-6 to Kohler and 25-7 to Luxemburg, have blanked their two latest foes Oostburg stopped Howards Grove, 26-0, and Cedar Grove, 18-0

FVL has won once in three starts. The Foxes dropped a 39-19 verdict to Oshkosh Lourdes in their latest outing

6 TDs for Veldboom

Ron Olm leads FVL scorers, with 19 points Darrell Mindel has registered eight, while Larry Vetter has six.

Gordon Veldboom, co-captain and tailback, leads the Oostburg scoring parade with six touchdowns and two extra points Right halfback Larry TenHaken, the second leading point-maker, has been out with the flu and may miss Friday's game.

Oostburg's top lineman is co-captain Darrell Hoffmann, a 200-pound tackle

The Flying Dutchmen are coached by Jerry Kohlbeck and his aide, Gene Thieleke. Oostburg, which has been in the Kettle Moraine Conference, will enter the Eastern Wisconsin loop for basketball in 1960-1 and for football next season.

World Series Facts, Figures

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500

Schedule

Today — Open date. Saturday, Oct. 8—at New York. Sunday, Oct. 9—at New York. Monday, Oct. 10—at New York. Tuesday, Oct. 11—Open date. Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Pittsburgh (if seventh game necessary). Thursday, Oct. 13 at Pittsburgh (if seventh game necessary).

FINANCIAL FACTS

Second Game

Attendance—[illegible]
Total receipts [illegible]—$[illegible]
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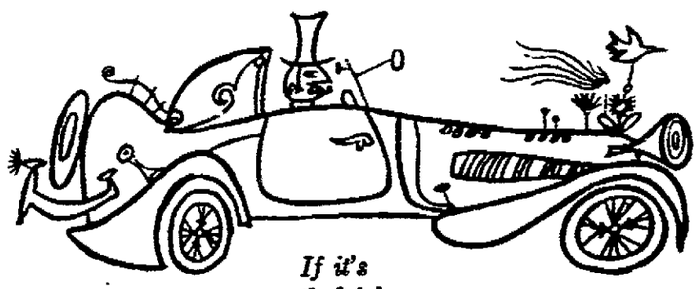
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Remarkable job longevity in a field not noted for it is enjoyed by Fox River Valley Conference football coaches.

When Leroy Anderson (no relation to the musician) succeeded Earl Zimmerman at Sheboygan South before this season it marked the first head grid coaching change in the FRVC since 1955 In that year Bob Root took over as Sheboygan North mentor

Five of the circuit's eight skippers have been on the job for 13 or more seasons. Appleton High's Ade Dillon and Oshkosh's Harold Schumerth are the co-czars with 18 years at their respective posts Fond du Lac's Joe Capicik is in his sixteenth season.

Green Bay East's Al Reed is in his fifteenth and Manitowoc's Frank Granitz his fourteenth John Biolo is working on his seventh at Green Bay West (after an apprenticeship as a GBW assistant).

Nine Years

Zimmerman had served nine years at the helm at Sheboygan Central (now South) High

Only Biolo holds an edge over Dillon in games won and lost and John's margin is a big one, 5-1 Ade is 8-5 with Granitz 12-3 with Capicik, 11-6 against Schumerth 4-1 against Root and 6-6-2 with Reed.

Dillon "owned" Zimmerman to the tune of eight wins in nine games. Going into tonight's game at West, Dillon's FRVC winning percentage at Appleton (with ties not included) is .655 The Terrors have won 74, lost 39 and tied 6 under his coaching Overall, Dillon has a .682 mark at AHS—exclusive of ties The record is 88-41-7 In the last 5½ seasons Appleton has won 29 games, lost nine and tied one

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Keeping AHS Assistant Coach Herdis McCrary Jr., doubly busy during the early part of the current season was the extensive work involved in moving into a new home.

The house which the McCrarys purchased had been the residence of Bob Spanbauer, former Wilson Junior High School head football coach, now teaching in Madison.

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The many friends of former Appleton High Head Basketball Coach Myrion Seims are pulling for his speedy recovery from illness

Seims whose teams won six Fox River Valley Conference championships in a 9-year period from 1945-53, has been out of school since classes started

He was stricken with a slight heart attack on his thirty-sixth wedding anniversary (Aug. 23) and has spent much of the last month in the hospital. Seims celebrated his birthday in the hospital He expects to return to his teaching duties in a month or so

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Received a note from Dick and Addie Jorgensen proclaiming the arrival of their first child. Londa Jane weighed seven pounds, at birth. Former Neenah High and UW Cage Captain Jorgensen now resides in Champaign, Ill.

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Of the 77 home runs hit by the Fox Cities Foxes during their 1960 pennant - winning season only 19 were hit at spacious Goodland field

Charley Johnson swatted four of his nine at home and 'Photi' Anthony whacked three of his eight here. Only one of 'Boog' Powell's team - leading total of 13 was hit at the local ball yard and one of Pete Ward's 12 Jim Carver, had two grand slam home runs, three other Foxes had one apiece

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The winning points in Manitowoc's 21-19 victory over Green Bay East were provided by Paul Buege, all on drop kicks. He has eight in a row, over the past two seasons. The Ships had another fine drop - kicker, Albie LeClair, several seasons back.

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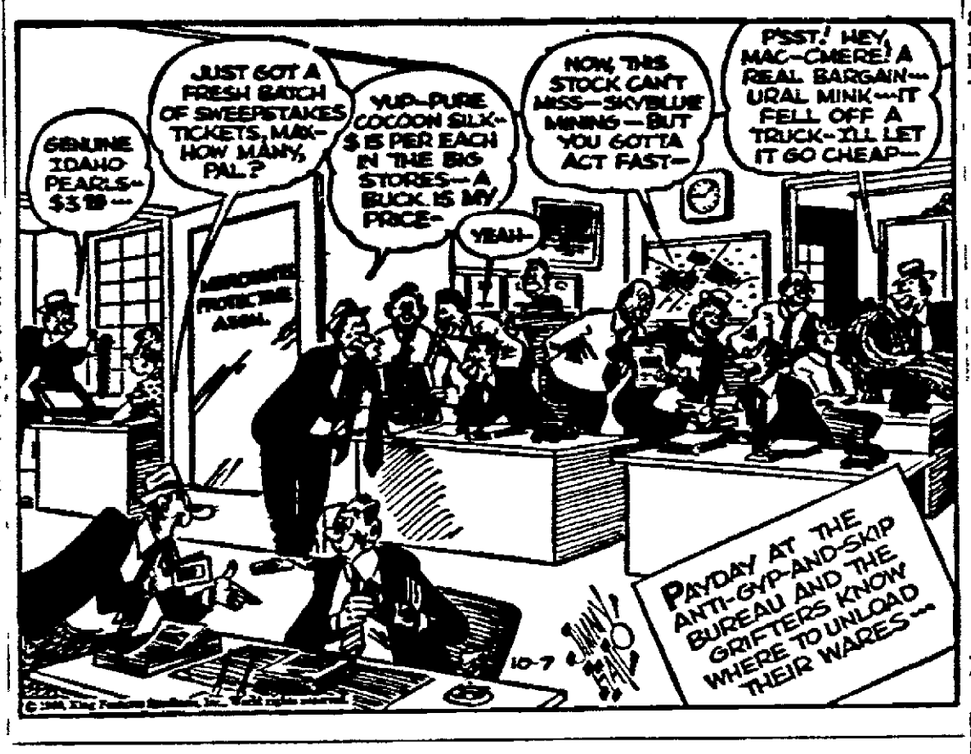
In Madison last Saturday for the Marquette Wisconsin game, I ran into Jack Ulwelling, a Badger basketball player. Jack spent the month of June in Minneapolis where his parents now live, but worked in Appleton the last two months of the summer.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Takes Bowling Lead

Appleton Awning took three games (7-2) and grabbed a 1-game lead in the Craftsmen's league at the 41 Bowl earlier this week. There were no individual honor scores

Three or four regular bowlers are needed by one of the teams in the loop, which bowls Mondays at 9 p.m. Interested persons should contact Bob Brosoei, secretary.

Phone Keeps Ringing

Williams Besieged by Offers From Potential Employers

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams said today he may have to return to baseball to find the peace and quiet he hoped would result from retirement

When I announced I was quitting it must have sounded like a signal I wanted to go to work," the Boston slugger said "I never have been in such a sweat in my life

"The telephone is ringing all the time. I'm getting offers from so many directions I don't know where to turn. It's become a real rat race"

Williams, who closed out his brilliant career with a home run in Boston's Fenway Park a week ago, apparently won't have to scratch around for grocery money

He is covering the World Series between the Yankees and Pirates for a national magazine at a five-figure salary.

Here are a few other "crumbs" he might pick up as a retired ball player:

Two national magazines and a number of book publishers are bidding for his life story.

Hollywood wants him to come out for a series of screen tests He may play himself in the movie of his life If not he'll be featured in baseball and fishing technical shots.

Several baseball clubs, major and minor, are seeking his services in an executive capacity.

From Tokyo has come an attractive offer that he teach baseball to the Yomiuri Giants.

A land development firm wants him to take over a resort hotel in Key West, Fla

An inveterate fisherman he is widely sought for fly-casting exhibitions at sportsmen's shows throughout the country He and ex-heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey have fall shows set in Seattle and Portland, Ore

'Like many other well-known athletes, Ted may make more money out of competition than in it," said Fred Corcoran, Williams' personal business manager

Series Memories

On this day in

1957 — Lew Burdette of the Braves beat the Yankees for the second time in the Series, 1-0

1946—Harry Brecheen pitched a three-hitter and drove in a run as the Cards whipped the Red Sox 3-0.

1939 — Charley Keller hit two homers and Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey one each to lead the Yanks to a 7-3 triumph over the Reds.

1931— Pepper Martin's homer and two singles drove in four runs as the Cards defeated the A's 5-1

1925—Walter Johnson held the Pirates to five hits and struck out 10 in Washington's 4-1 opening game victory.

Set Meetings For ARD's Cage Loops

Organization meetings will be held next week for four Appleton Recreation department men's basketball leagues

The meeting for the Industrial league will be Monday, with circuit action to begin Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the Jefferson gym The major AA and AAA league meetings will be Tuesday, Oct 11 League play starts Thursday, Nov 9 in the Madison Junior High and Appleton High School gyms The Men's Church League session is Thursday Oct 13 with league play beginning Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Jefferson gym

Meetings are at 7 p.m. in the ARD office and all interested teams should be represented The entry fee in all leagues is $25

Pittsburgh Pupils Hit By Wave of 'Colds'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A wave of "colds" hit Pittsburgh school children Wednesday for the opening of the World Series

One school in the city had 363 students absent, another had 172 and a third had 126

Higgins Doesn't Believe Bosox Will Trade Jensen

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Boston Red Sox trade talks designed to acquire a shortstop bogged down today on the subject of Jackie Jensen

Manager Mike Higgins said his talks to date at the World Series gathering of baseball men have included Jensen, the slugging outfielder who recently announced he will end his one-year retirement and return to the Sox

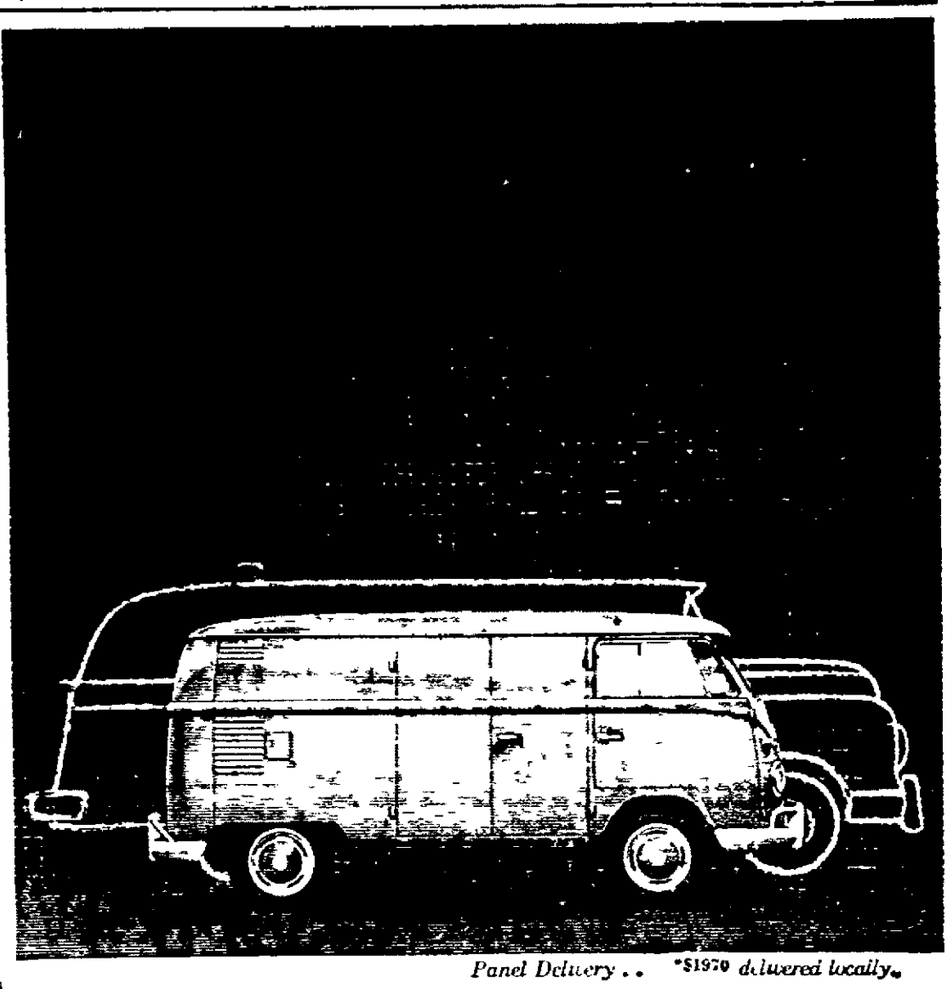
Higgins has discovered the other teams all want Jensen as part of a trade.

The field pilot earlier had said all his players were available if the right deal was offered and that his primary job was to strengthen the seventh place Sox at short and second base

"Everyone has a shortstop to give but they won't guarantee how well their shortstop can play," Higgins explained. "At the same time they want to talk very big about Jensen But I don't think we can afford to give him up"

Entry Deadline Near

Monday is the deadline for entries in the Appleton Recreation Department - sponsored Men's Volleyball League The circuit will play its games Monday nights in the Madison Junior High School



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Ohio State to Visit Illinois Saturday

Third-Ranked Iowa Clashes With Spartans Before 60,000

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Ten football race gets down to cases Saturday in a four-game conference program involving eight potential title contenders.

Two teams already victorious in Big Ten openers, Iowa and Michigan State, clash before 60,000 at East Lansing. Mich. Iowa is third-ranked in the AP's weekly national poll.

Another significant league contest sends Ohio State against Illinois before an Illini Homecoming crowd of 71,119. Both are making a conference debut after two non-conference triumphs. Illinois is fourth and Ohio State fifth in the AP rankings.

Also opening conference play, formidable Purdue invades Wisconsin to face the defending Big Ten champion Badgers before 55,000. In Minneapolis, the intriguing Gophers will meet once-beaten Northwestern before 56,000.

Entertains Duke

The two other Big Ten members play outside opponents. Michigan, a 24-17 victim of Michigan State last week, entertains Duke's Blue Devils. Indiana, banned from Big Ten championship contention this season, opens its 4½ million dollar stadium against Oregon State.

The Iowa-Michigan State game is rated a tossup even though the Hawkeyes pasted Northwestern, 42-0, in a conference opener last Saturday. This will be the first time Iowa has ever played at Michigan State where Hawkeye head coach Forest Evashevski once was an assistant coach

Michigan State will oppose Iowa with the Spartans' top halfback pair, Herb Adderley and Gary Ballman, operating together for the first time this fall. Both have been injured

The more than 71,000 who will watch the Buckeye-Illinois game will be the largest Champaign crowd since 1956. The Illini have piled up 739 yards in victories over Indiana and West Virgima Ohio State has held Southern Methodist and Southern California scoreless to gain No. 8 national defensive rating.

Minnesota, for the first time in years, boasts backfield balance and depth. The Gophers are favored by at least a touchdown over Northwestern whose talented Dick Thornton will be back at quarterback The injured Thornton was benched last week as Iowa started fast against the Wildcats and then won going away.

About 67,000 will watch Michigan against invading Duke, a slight underdog. Indiana also is a slight favorite against Oregon State. Although the new Hoosier stadium seats more than 48,000, it will open its gates for the first time to only 25,000.

Yanks Have Had Only 2 20-Game Winners In Last 8 Seasons

NEW YORK (AP) — In the last eight years the Yankees have had only two 20-game winners They were Bob Turley (21) in 1958 and Bob Grim (now with St. Louis—20) in 1954.

However, during Manager Casey Stengel's 12-year regime Yankee pitchers have won 20 or more games a season seven times.

Others besides Turley and Grim to perform the feat were Vic Raschi (21) in 1949 and 1951; Ed Lopat (21) in 1951, and Allie Reynolds (20) in 1952.

Laker Coach Gets Jobless Pay Checks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coaching has its hazards, but the former mentor of the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team got a break on his jobless pay claim.

The Minnesota Department of Employment Security has decided John Castellani could collect even though he quit. The reason: "because of conditions peculiar to the claimant's type of employment."

Castellani resigned Jan. 2.

A three-man appeals board held that he "was faced with the alternative of being discharged and publicly humiliated by being fired as head coach and was left with no other choice but to resign. The claimant's inability to produce a winning team does not constitute misconduct."

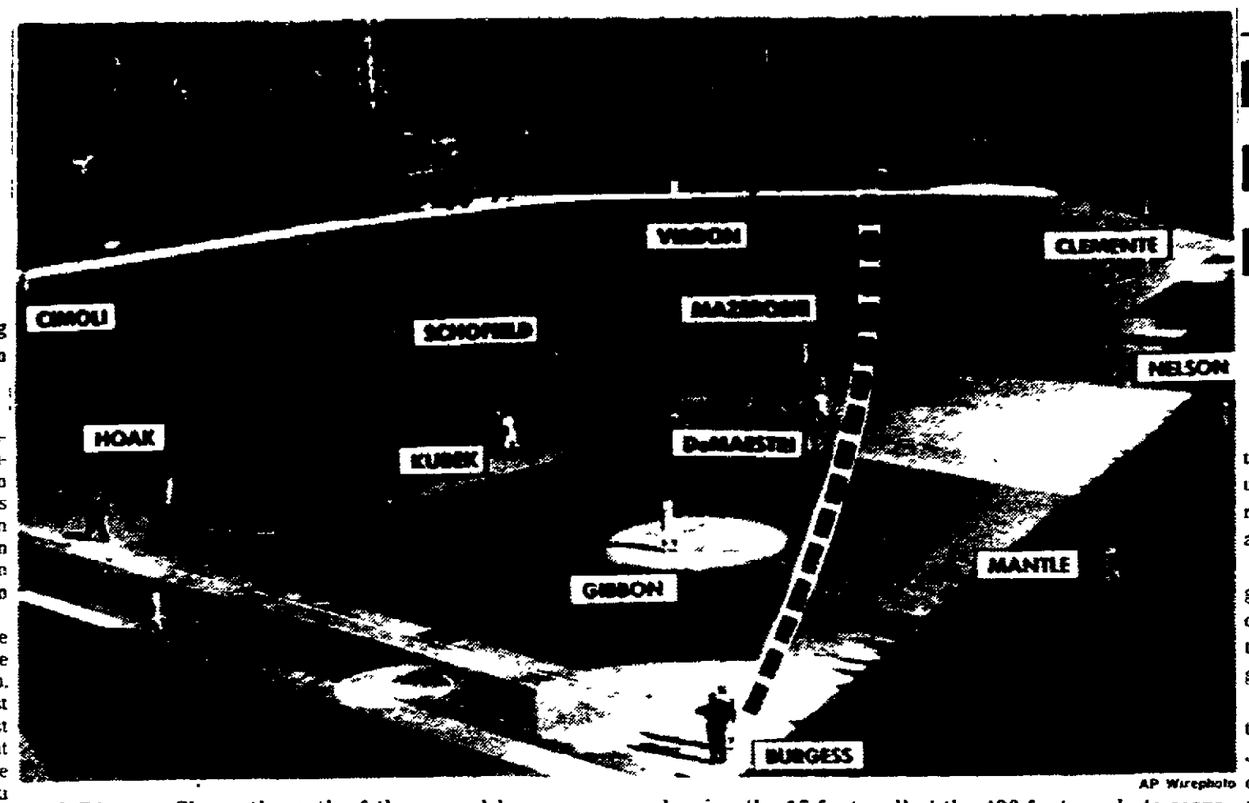
The once-great Lakers after a series of poor or mediocre seasons and lagging fan interest here, were transferred to Los Angeles last spring.

The amount of jobless benefits Castellani may draw was not disclosed. The maximum in Minnesota is $38 a week for 26 weeks.

Verrier-Schmit and Foundry Teams Lead

There were no individual honor scores in either the Valley Iron Works League at the Barn or the Women's American League at the 41 Bowl in action earlier this week.

Verrier-Schmit (7-2) leads the American circuit by one game and Foundry (8-4) tops the Valley Iron Works wheel by a line.



AP Wirephoto

A Diagram Shows the path of the record home run smashed by New York's Mickey Mantle in Thursday's second World Series game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The ball traveled an estimated 475 feet, clearing the 15-foot wall at the 436-foot mark, to score Tony Kubek and Joe DeMaestri in the seventh inning. New York won, 16-3.

Vikings Meet Scot '11' in Home Opener

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don't make this task appear any easier.

Schulze has strained ligaments in his right knee and is limping heavily.

His spot in the starting offensive backfield, left halfback, will be taken by Carey Wickland, a 6-0, 175-pound sophomore from Barrington, Ill.

Defense, Too

Wickland, mainly a defensive performer in high school, will also start in the defensive secondary.

Other offensive backs for Lawrence Saturday include Appleton junior Bob Landis at quarterback, Menasha sophomore Fred Flom at fullback and Neenah junior Dave Thomsen at right half.

Of the group, only Landis has had as much as one season's varsity experience. Green Bay sophomore Gary Just, who has impressed with his passing, will open in the defensive backfield with Wickland, Thomson and Flom. Just will be called on for offensive duty, also.

Shunted to the background, at least for the present, is senior Mike Ulwelling — the right half in early planning. Ulwelling saw little action in last week's 27-0 rout at Grinnell.

Wins Job

Bill Whitmore, a 6-3, 203-pound senior appears to have won the job at the "outside" guard in Lawrence's unbalanced line. Sophomore Chris Todd opened there last week. And, 6-2, 201-pound senior John Dunning is giving Dan Brink a battle for Brink's right tackle role.

Other offensive line starters will be: Neenah-native Bill Meyer, a junior, at left end; senior Co-Captain Bob Smith, left tackle; Sheboygan sophomore Tom Schinabeck, center; Neenah junior Mel Bayer or the injury-hampered Pete Thomas at "inside" guard and Kaukauna senior Joe Lamers at right end.

Defensive Line

Across the line, defensively, from left end to right it's: Lamers, Whitmore, Mike Franzen, Thomas or Chris Todd, Brink and Dunning. Smith is the linebacker in the Vike 6-1.

Bright lights in the gloomy showing thus far have been: Lamers, both offensively and defensively; Smith, Whitmore, Franzen and Schinabeck

Smith averaged about 38 yards with his punts against Grinnell, despite a hindering wind, and he's sparkled on defense

Injuries to Just, Thomson and Thomas — all "key" men — in a pre-season intra-squad game have hurt plenty. And, Schulze's loss hasn't helped things.

35 or More

Five Monmouth backs had individual rushing totals of 35 yards or more in the 14-0 win over Beloit. They included quarterback Paul Move, halfback Pete Margetis, halfback Glenn Brooks, fullback Darrell Edson and fullback Harry Billups.

Edson and Move scored the TDs, Move on a QB sneak. Move sneaked one yard for a pair of TDs against Grinnell and Pete Margetis booted a 13-yard field goal.

Lawrence downed Monmouth, 14-8, last season for its twelfth win in the 14-game series. Schulze passed to Dunning for one score and ran for the other. The Scots owned a 263-161 edge in total yardage.

The Scots will start 6-3, 255-pounder Tom Bollman at a tackle.

The circuit's top 10 scorers:

Players	Team	TD	EP	TP
Phil Bredine	Carleton	3	0	18
Jim Corrigan	Ripon	3	0	18
Larry Jones	Carleton	3	0	18
Paul Moye	Monmouth	3	0	18
Bill Thorp	Cornell	3	0	18
Bill Boyd	Knox	2	0	12
Bob Heiner	Cornell	2	0	12
Bill Bandes	Knox	1	2	8
Bob Kruse	Cornell	1	2	8
Keith Rusher	Coe	1	2	8
Bill Winter	St. Olaf	1	2	8

Kaukauna High Frosh Stop Roosevelt, 13-0

Losers Fail to Penetrate Inside Ghosts' 35

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Kaukauna	1	0	1	Wilson	1	1	0
Kimberly	1	0	1	Neenah	1	1	0
Roosevelt	1	1	0	Menasha	0	2	0

Thursday's Results:
Neenah 14, Menasha 0.
Kaukauna 13, Roosevelt 0.
Kimberly 12, Wilson 0.

KAUKAUNA — Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods and a stout defense led the Kaukauna High School freshmen football team to a 13-0 victory over Defending Champion Roosevelt here Thursday. The game was a Fox Valley Freshman League contest.

Tim Verstegen's 11-yard run set up the first Ghost score midway in the second period. Ron Saklmusky scored moments later from the 3. In the try for the extra point a run was nullified by a penalty and on the second attempt another run was stopped.

In the fourth period, John Miller reeled off a 21-yard gallop to set up the final score. He tallied on a short run. O'Brien ran the extra point.

Roosevelt failed to penetrate past the host's 35-yard line.

Kimberly Tops Wilson

The Kimberly High school freshman football team defeated Wilson, 12-0, here Thursday in a Fox Valley Freshman League game. The victory boosted Kimberly into a first place tie and dropped Wilson into a deadlock for third.

Kimberly scored a touchdown in the third and one in the fourth periods after a scoreless first half.

Dennis Kroner, quarterback, skirted his own left end for 23 yards in the third period. Keith Buchberger's running try for the extra point failed.

The second Kimberly TD was made half-way through the fourth stanza when Buchberger blasted two yards through center after a drive of about 50 yards. After a penalty (which had hampered the first try also) Buchberger's line buck was stopped short.

Kimberly totaled 173 yards to 35 for the losers. Wilson never penetrated the Kimberly 30.

Packers Seek To End 13-Year Drought

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general manager of the Los Angeles Rams. He already has seen the 1960 Bays play—the exhibition against the Cowboys in Minneapolis Sept. 10.

Since the Packers should have beaten the Bears and the Colts trampled the Bears, there is a growing feeling that the Packers are the "number two" team in the Western Division—behind the Colts, naturally.

That, of course, is very flattering to Coach Vince Lombardi and his warriors. But let us not forget the 49ers who beat the Rams and figure they should have beaten the Giants.

Anyhow, it's a little early for such rankings.

Seem Surprised

The Colts seem surprised that Lamar McHan is starting instead of Bart Starr. Herb Wright, Colt publicity chief, who is here this week, wondered about it yesterday. N. P. Clark, writing in the Baltimore News-Post, pointed out that McHan's starting "Could be good news. Starr, better passer of the two, has bothered the Colts no end the past several seasons with his short, accurate passes. They'll (the Colts) be just as happy not to see him at all."

Take it from there, Lamar.

Lombardi made his starting-quarterback position crystal clear shortup after McHan engineered that 28-9 victory over the Lions last Sunday: "McHan will start against the Colts. I've got to go with the winner."

First Showing

The Colts will be making their first showing in Green Bay since 1953 when the Bays belted them, 37 to 14, in the old stadium.

Five members of that team will be making the return engagement — guard Art Spinney, end Gino Marchetti, tackle Art Donovan, linebacker Bill Pellington, and halfback Carl Taseff.

The first game that year was played here October 18 and the nightcap in Baltimore October 31. The Bays also won the second Colt game, 35-24.

How times have changed. The Bays haven't beaten the Colts since 1957 in Baltimore when they scored 24 points in the fourth quarter for a 24-21 edge. Since then, the Colts won four straight from the Packers, including a 56-0 disgrace in Baltimore in 1958.

Injury-Riddled MU Faces Aerial-Minded Boston College Eleven

Kassulke, Theisen, Koehler All May Miss Saturday Tilt

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette tackles Boston College here Saturday night minus three backfield regulars and may be in for quite a time.

The Warrior attack in three games has featured running but coach Lisle Blackbourn may take to the air lanes against the Eagles.

Boston has a constant threat in the person of little quarterback John Amabile. Marquette tasted defeat in the past two meetings because of the throwing arm of the 5 feet 8 inch passer who is at his best on rollouts. Marquette had trouble defending against rollouts in losing to Wisconsin last week.

Marquette has the better record with victories over Villanova and College of the Pacific before bowing to the Badgers.

Boston lost to Army and Navy and had last weekend to rest up. But it should be pointed out that the Eagles had Army down 7-0 in the third quarter before losing 29-7 and had Navy tied at the half 7-7 before being sunk 22-7.

Right halfback Karl Kassulke, who scored Marquette's only touchdown against Wisconsin, has been benched because of a broken hand. Left halfback Dave Theisen is likely to sit out Saturday's game because of an apparently chronic charley horse, and fullback Mike Koehler is on the shelf for about two weeks more with a bad back.

The heavy Marquette line is intact. Boston's starting line is about as heavy and equal in experience but the Eagle reserves are mainly sophomores.

Blackbourn reviewed all offensive and defensive strategy Thursday, stressing the passing game for the second straight day.

He has not announced his starting quarterback. However Terry Zang continued running with the first unit and did a lot of throwing. It appears he may get the starting berth over Bill Johnson, who has been the regular signal caller.

UW, Purdue Will Clash

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umph in the rain at Lafayette, Ind.

In the 1959 game, Purdue relied upon passing, scoring three times on overhead shots by Bernie Allen. This year, Wisconsin pins its hopes on passing, with Miller aiming for such receivers as Pat Richter, Ron Staley and Henry Derleth.

The Badgers rank second in the nation in passing with an average of 213 yards gained per game. Miller's 414 yards places him ninth in total offense, while Richter's 10 pass receptions ranks him in a tie for 10th place in that department.

A crowd of 55,000 is expected to turn out for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff in the 42nd meeting between the old rivals. Wisconsin leads in the series begun in 1892 with 22 victories to 13 for Purdue. There have been six ties.

Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
I.P.C. No. 2	11	4
Odd Fellows No. 1	11	4
Odd Fellows No. 2	10	5
U.C.T. No. 2	9	6
A.A.L. No. 1	8	7
A.A.L. No. 2	8	7
Don Sinclair Ser.	8	7
Home Mutual	8	7
I.P.C. No. 1	7	8
Rotary	7	8
Schusters	6	9
State Bank	6	9
U.C.T. No. 1	6	9
A.A.L. No. 3	5	10
Integrity Mutual	5	10
Moose 367	5	10

Don Sachs 225, 620; Bob Oellerich 210, 611; Don Treme 241, 590; Cully Freund 564; Werner Straughoener 563; Mendy Zussman 552; Dick Fellner 545, Bruce Robertson 540; Harold Grady 538, Jack Nutter 532; Jim Hauert 528; John Steudel 529, Melvin Hanson 525, Ed Dalesk 524; Vern Nymoen 522

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Appleton High school's junior varsity football team plays host to Green Bay West at 9.30 a.m. Saturday on Goodland field.

After playing East to a scoreless tie in their opener, the Junior Terrors stunned Oshkosh, 13-0, last weekend. Oshkosh's JVs had previously beaten West, 6-0.

The Junior Wildcats, however, bounced back last Saturday to blast Sheboygan South, 41-6.

Last year, the West jaycees scored a 13-8 win over AHS.

Whitewater's Johnson Takes Over Lead in Small-College Passing

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sharp-shooting Roger Johnson of Whitewater (Wis) State has taken over the No. 1 spot among the nation's small college passers, according to NCAA statistics announced today.

Johnson has completed 51 of 73 passes for a tremendous average of .699 His aerials have earned 575 yards for Whitewater State in three games.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Thursday Results
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Tonight's Games
No games scheduled

Ruth Pennings Jolts 544 Set

Ruth Pennings created a 544 threesome in the latest round of Women's Monday Night League bowling action at Twelve Corners One of her games was a 190.

The Twelve Corners team (11-1) leads the league by four games

Dennis Runge pounded a 580 for the first place Sherwood Wreckers (10-2) in the Sherwood Sportsmen's loop. Wilmer Runge shot a 572.

76-Year-Old Man Says Dream Resulted in Race Winnings

DETROIT (AP) — A sprightly little old man from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was a big winner in the highest daily double payoff of the Michigan racing season $1,256 for $2.

The gentleman held five $2 tickets on the winning combination at Hazel Park race track Thursday.

Stepping up to the Mutuel windows to collect $6,280, he declined to give his name to reporters.

But before he could cash in his tickets, he had to give his name and address to track officials. A recent ruling from the Internal Revenue Service requires the tracks to obtain such information from winners of pool-type wagers over $600

To newsmen, the winner gave only his age—76—and he also confided how he happened to pick the winners of the first and second races for the daily double.

He had a dream. The program numbers of the winning horses would be 10 and 3. And they would pay a big price. So he rushed by plane to Detroit.

Besides buying five $2 tickets on the daily double, he said he bet heavily on the same horses in separate bets on the first and second races. He didn't say how much these bets paid off. But O'Riley, winner of the first race, paid $136.40, and Cosmic Wish, winner of the second, paid $19.40.

Soccer Player Will Kick Off For MSU '11'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A soccer player wearing shorts will kick off for Michigan State in Saturday's football game with Iowa.

"We're going to put the foot back in football," grinned State Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty actually has a better reason. He tossed nights over the 99-yard kickoff runback for a touchdown scored by Michigan last Saturday.

A couple of soccer players were invited to the football field to show some kicking. They boomed them into or beyond the end zone on every try. This would kill any runbacks by speedy Iowa.

Daugherty made a quick eligibility check and gave orders to issue the pair uniforms.

One of the new football recruits is Cecil Heron, 32, 5-8, 160 pounds, and an All America soccer team selection last fall.

The other is Renier (Dutch) Kemeling, 24, 6-1, 175 pounds, a sophomore.

The kicking specialists will be in for one play and will stay back at safety after the kick.

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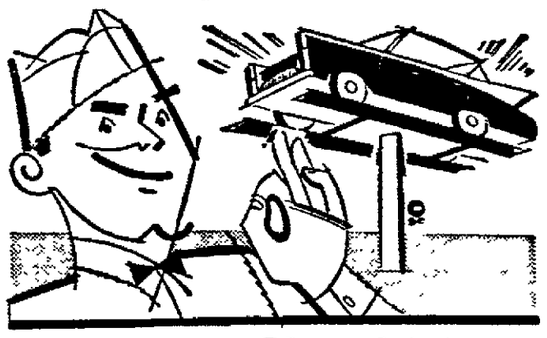
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Series Sidelights

Mrs. Vern Law Takes Loss Philosophically

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mrs. Vernon Law, wife of the Pirate right-hand pitcher who defeated the New York Yankees in the Series opener, accepted Thursday's defeat just as philosophically as the Pirate players did.

"I guess if you're going to lose you might as well lose by a big score," Mrs. Law said. "Of course, no one likes to lose."

Most of the Pirate wives sat in back of home plate.

No pictures were taken in the Pirate clubhouse after Pittsburgh was defeated 16-3 by the New York Yankees.

The Pirates didn't request photographers to stay out. It merely is a World Series custom that no pictures are taken in the losing clubhouse.

Fred Hovde, president of Purdue University, was somewhat neutral at the second game.

Two former Purdue graduates played in the game — pitcher Bob Friend for Pittsburgh and first baseman Bill Skowron for New York.

As usual, newsmen jammed the New York dugout to talk with Yankee Manager Casey Stengel before the second game.

About the same time, Yankee first baseman Dale Long was trying to get out of the dugout to take some batting practice.

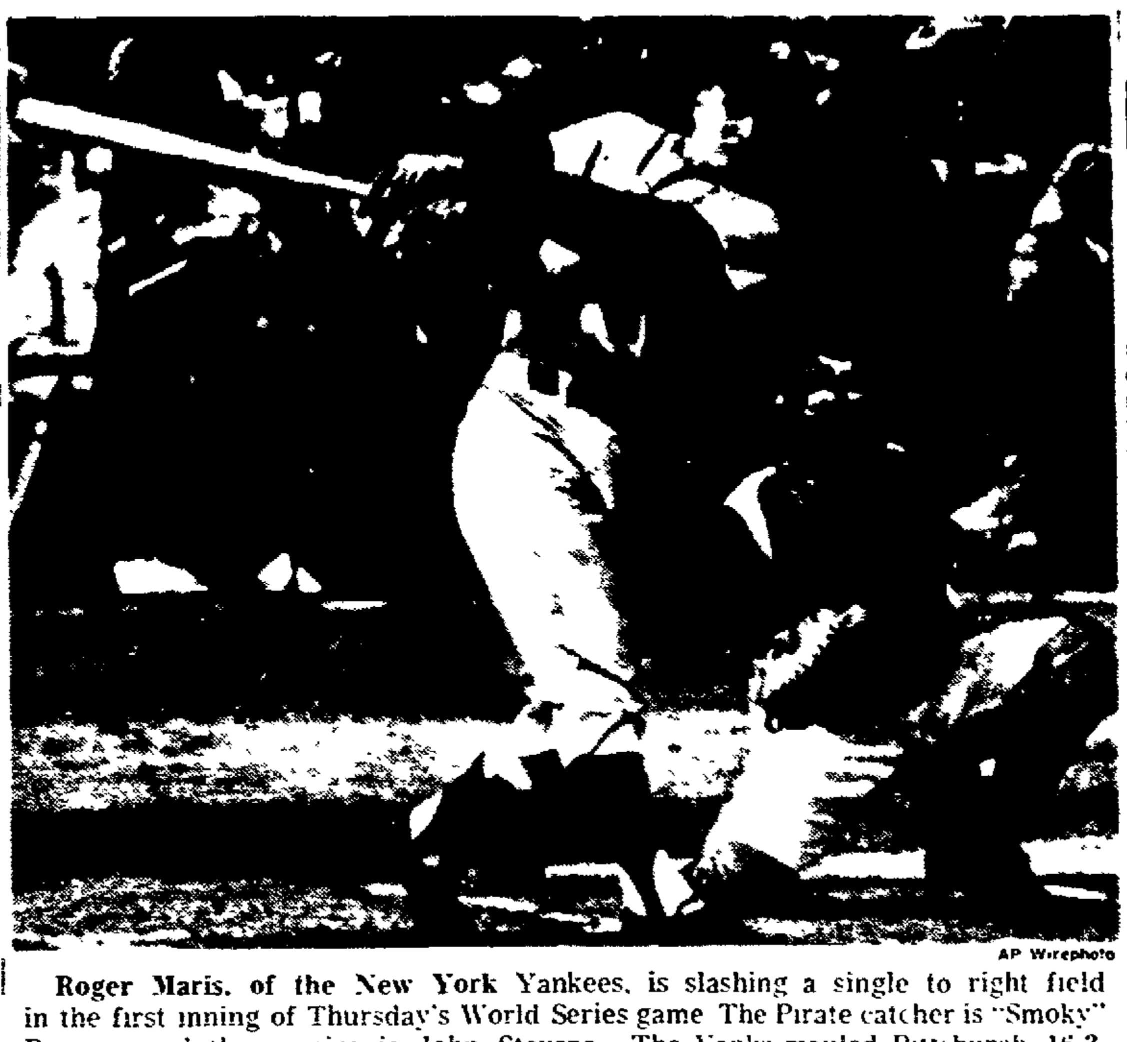
After several minutes of pushing and maneuvering, Long finally managed to work his way through the mass of reporters. Then he shrugged his shoulders, looked up at one newsman and asked:

"Who's down there anyway? Marilyn Monroe?"

The Pirates may have lost the second game 16-3, but the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Sun-Telegraph is far from giving up hope

The following two-line banner headline appeared on the front page this morning

"Pirate second victory slightly delayed; beat 'em, Bucs, next time"



AP Wirephoto

Roger Maris, of the New York Yankees, is slashing a single to right field in the first inning of Thursday's World Series game The Pirate catcher is "Smoky" Burgess and the umpire is John Stevens. The Yanks mauled Pittsburgh, 16 3.

Pat Lutz Hammers 560 Set In Hahn's Women's League

Pat Lutz blasted her second 560 series of the young Appleton women's bowling season Thursday night in Hahn's Women's league The triples are the fifth highest of the women's season, which is paced by Helen Francar's 581.

One of Pat's games for first place Fountain Lumber (13 2) was a 208. Fountain Lumber tumbled a 2,301 scratch threesome

Other honor scores Helen Twiton, 191; Mary Mendleski 190

Bob Burmeister Rattles 598 For 41 Bowl Classic Honors

Bob Burmeister rattled a 598 for South Side Service in the 41 Bowl Classic league "Cu..." Hinkens slapped a 236 for 41 Bowl and finished with a 5..

First Place

Hahn's Alleys (14 2) are the first place club Bassetts authored a 2,732 scratch series

A 562 by Carl Treichel of Hennes paced the Tap a Keg wheel at the Barn Tavern George Swamp rattled a 255 for co leading Gordy's Bar 8 4 and finished with a 558 Brandt's and Pastyme share first place

The honor threesome in Hahn's Navy wheel was a 564 by Fran Reitner of Appleton Floral "Donny" Kassube slugged a 198 for 555 Geenen's Food Market. Louie's (12-3) leads by three games.

Other honor scores, Elaine Smith 193 Lois Bayer, 190, 497.

In the 41 Bowl Classic: Herb Kramer 578 Harvey Badtke, 571; Wally Moore 561; Norm Bunkleman 559 Bob Jensen, 558, Spike Verstegen 553 Lyle Tatro, 553; Wally Roblee, 553

Previously - unreported honor counts in Wednesday night's session of the Fraternal league are: Don Tremel, 241, 590 Cully Freund 564 Werner Stranghoener, 563, Mendy Zussman, 552, Jerry Murphy, 583

In the Industrial league, it was: Bon Jensen 593 Harold Council, 553 Dick Jabas, 561; Don Frank, 555

Yankees Bomb Pirates To Even World Series

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"I prefer getting beat by a big score as long as I have to lose Today's game gave me an opportunity to play all of my young fellows. It gave them a little experience in the World Series—some of it pretty hard experience."

Murtaugh could have used the National League all-stars Thursday and it wouldn't have done him any good The Yankee sluggers hit everyone and everything in sight. The only thing they

Mantle Richardson

missed was the record of 18 runs made by another Yankee team of 24 years ago and 20 hits by the Giants of 1921 and the Cardinals of 1946. They didn't miss either mark by much as they amassed 30 total bases Right-hander Bob Turley was able to coast to his easy victory after a seven-run explosion in the sixth inning.

'Let Me Down'

"The boys showed me they still know how to win World Series games," said Yankee Manager Casey Stengel. "We could have won the first one, too, but my pitchers let me down

"We outhit them in the first game, 13 to 8, but apparently those fellows didn't learn nuthin' from it This might let them see that they better be careful of some of our hitters I'd say they got a better lesson because I think we were a little better than the day before

Casey said he planned to use Ralph Terry, his 24-year-old righthander, in the fourth game on Sunday "unless I get in a jam in the third game and have to put him in.

"In that case, I won't be afraid to pitch my young fellow, 22-year old Bill Stafford who we brought up from Richmond in August 1. He's a good one, too"

'Right-handed' Platoon

Murtaugh, previously, announced he would follow Mizell with Harvey Haddix another lefthander, but should New York make it two in a row, it would not surprise it Murtaugh called upon righthander Vernon Law, who beat the Yankees in the opener Wednesday.

Murtaugh planned to start his "right-handed" platoon against the Yankees 32-year-old Letty. That means Dick Stuart will be back at first base, Gino Cimoli will be in left field and Hal Smith will be behind the plate

Rocky Nelson was at first base and Smoky Burgess was the catcher Thursday. Cimoli played only because Bob Skinner was out of uniform with a jammed left thumb

Skinner injured the finger sliding into third base in the opening game He feared it might be broken but X-rays proved negative The thumb is badly swollen however and he may not be ready for action until Monday

Stengel did not give his third game lineup except to say that Howard will be his catcher again When asked whether that mean that Yogi Berra again will be in left field, as he was Thursday Casey winked knowingly and cracked:

"He can play anywhere for me And did you see the way he hollered Mantle off the ball in the first inning? He really takes charge out there"

The fleet-footed Pirates didn't have a chance to run Thursday They fell behind early and kept dropping deeper with each inning

Bob Friend managed to contain the Yankees for two innings but the first of three singles by Tony Kubek and McDougald's double featured a two-run attack in the third and even before the Yankees went on their seven-run rampage they had silenced the partisan crowd of 37,308 by forging into a 5-1 lead.

Howard opened the 7-run sixth with a triple to the center field wall Richardson doubled him in Right - hander Clem Labine replaced Green.

Richardson took third on a passed ball After Turley grounded out, Groat fumbled Kubek's grounder—but Richardson held third.

McDougald singled, scoring Richardson Maris walked, and Mantle was called out on strikes Berra hit past Groat, scoring Kubek and McDougald, Maris going to third

Skowron singled, scoring Maris George Witt replaced Labine, and Howard singled to score Berra Richardson singled, scoring Skowron.

Turley flied out to end the inning

New York—16	AB	R	H	RBI
Kubek,ss-lf	6	3	3	1
McDougald 3b	3	1	2	2
DeMaestri,ss	2	1	1	0
Maris rf	5	2	1	0
Mantle cf	4	3	2	5
Berra lf	4	1	1	2
Boyer 3b	2	0	1	0
Skowron 1b	6	1	2	1
Howard,c	5	1	2	1
Richardson,2b	4	3	3	2
Turley,p	4	0	1	1
Shantz,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	16	19	15

Pittsburgh—3	AB	R	H	RBI
Virdon cf	5	0	0	0
Groat ss	4	0	1	0
Gibbon,p	0	0	0	0
Cheney p	0	0	0	0
c Christopher	0	1	0	0
Clemente rf	5	0	2	0
Nelson 1b	5	1	2	0
Cimoli lf	4	1	2	1
Burgess c	4	0	2	0
Hoak 3b	4	0	2	1
Mazeroski 2b	5	0	1	0
Friend p	1	0	0	0
a Baker	1	0	0	0
Green p	0	0	0	0
Labine p	0	0	0	0
Witt p	0	0	0	0
b-Schofield,ss	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	3	13	2

a Popped out for Friend in 4th
b-Singled for Witt in 6th
c Hit by pitch for Cheney in 9th

New York (A)	002 127 301	—16
Pittsburgh (N)	000 100 002	—3

E—Groat, Richardson DP — Shantz Richardson and Skowron LOB — New York 8, Pittsburgh 13

2B—Mazeroski McDougald Hoak 2 Richardson Boyer 3B—Howard HR — Mantle 2 S—Turley.

	IP	H	R	ER
Friend (L)	4	6	3	2
x Green	1	3	4	4
Labine	1/3	3	5	0
Witt	1/3	2	0	0
Gibbon	2	4	3	3
Cheney	1	1	1	1
Turley (W)	8 1/3	13	3	2
Shantz	2/3	0	0	0

x Faced 2 batters in sixth

BB—Friend 2 (Richardson, Mantle), Green 1 (McDougald), Labine 1 (Maris), Cheney 1 (Mantle), Turley 3 (Cimoli, Burgess, Schofield) SO—Friend 6 (McDougald, Mantle Skowron 2 Howard 2), Labine 1 (Mantle), Gibbon 2 (Maris Turley), Cheney 2 DeMaestri, Maris HBP—By Turley Christopher AP — Cheney PB—Burgess 2 U Stevens (A) plate, Jackowski (N) first base Chylak (A) second base Boggess (N) third base Landes (N) left field Honochick (A) right field T—3 14 A—37,308

Georgia Meets Trojan '11' In Coliseum

Stanford and Washington Clash In TV Contest

BY JACK CLARY

The Georgia Bulldogs may not find any hospitality, Southern or otherwise, tonight when they meet the University of Southern California in Los Angeles' Coliseum.

Georgia, making its first trip to the West Coast, will come up against a team that has lost five in a row, going back to 1959, including the first three this year. The Trojans intend to do something about it

Georgia is no slouch, having won two of its first three, beating Vanderbilt and South Carolina after an opening loss to Alabama

Kansas, ranked 10th after last week's 14-7 loss to top-rated Syracuse, meets Iowa State Saturday.

Syracuse meets Holy Cross. Second-ranked Mississippi takes on Vanderbilt Saturday night.

Oyster Bowl

The season's first bowl game between major schools takes place in Norfolk, Va., where sixth-ranked Navy plays winless (0-2) Southern Methodist, in the Oyster Bowl

Television viewers can watch Stanford and Washington, beginning at 3.45 p. m. EST over ABC-TV.

Ninth-ranked Arkansas and Baylor meet in the Southwest's top game

In the East unbeaten Army takes on Penn State

Louisiana State meets Georgia Tech while Notre Dame plays winless North Carolina

Oklahoma and Texas renew their ancient rivalry at Dallas' Cotton Bowl Missouri and the Air Force, a pair of unbeatens, clash in the Rockies' top attraction.

Whitewater's Conklin, Superior's Conway Tied for Scoring Lead

OSHKOSH (AP)—Bill Conklin of Whitewater and Dan Conway of Superior are tied for individual scoring honors with 18 points each in the Wisconsin State College statistics announced today.

Eight players are tied with 12 points. They are Harry Nordentoft, Marv Paitrick and Roger Johnson of Whitewater; Duane Jenson of River Falls; Mike Liebenstein, Bob Schroeder and Jack Bush of Stevens Point, and Alan Peckham of Stout.

Blisters Curtail Hiking Ambitions

TOLEDO, OHIO (AP)—A troop of 10 Boy Scouts collected 80 blisters on a 250-mile march from Cincinnati to Toledo. "Before we started we had planned several longer hikes, but I imagine our ambitions may be somewhat curtailed now," said Richard Applegate, scoutmaster of Troop 15, Portsmouth, Ohio.

City Spends $36 for One Invalid Ballot

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. —P— It cost $36 to get one invalid vote in a bond election here.

The city paid three judges and three clerks $6 each to count votes in the absentee ballot box. Only one person voted absentee

The ballot was voided because the voter had not paid a poll tax

U. S. Fish, Wildlife Service Seeks Wings

BOSTON (AP) — Most people don't even bother with the wings of game birds but the birds can take heart. There are some who care

The U S Fish and Wildlife Service is asking that hunters send its regional offices one wing from each duck they kill The idea is to have biologists look them over.

Biologists can tell from looking at wings the percentage of birds killed during the season and the indicated change in productivity for the coming year.

Greenskeepers Meet With Golf Official

Greenskeepers from four Fox Cities area courses had a breakfast meeting with Dr Gene C. Nutter, executive director of the Golf Course Superintendents Association this morning at the Conway Hotel

Attending will be greens superintendents from Menasha North Shore, Appleton Butte des Morts, Appleton Reid Municipal and Appleton Riverview. Nutter is in Appleton to meet with Erik Madisen, Jr, the publisher of a magazine the Golf Course Reporter, with which Nutter is associated

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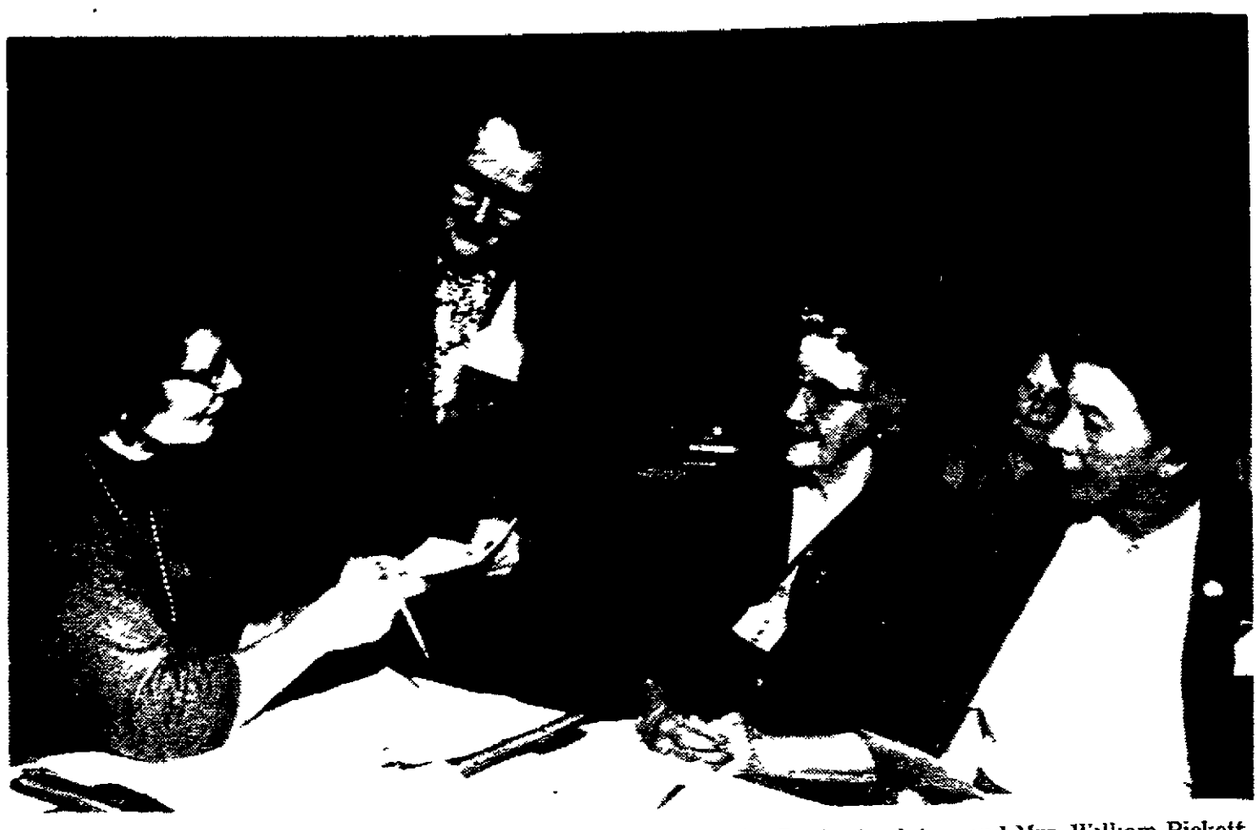
'Into All the World Together' Sets Theme for Congregational Meeting

Mrs. Karel Zimmerman, president of the Appleton Congregational Women's Fellowship, discusses fall rally events over coffee with Mrs Robert Beele, vice president, and Mrs Robert Kingdon, Wisconsin Rapids, state president, in the church parlors Tuesday morning. Mrs Kingdon delivered the afternoon address, entitled "Into All the World Together", to church women from 28 communities attending the day-long session.

The Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Karel Zimmerman, host president, welcomed 200 women from 28 communities who attended Tuesday's Fall Rally of Winnebago Association of Wisconsin Fellowship of Congregational Christian Women.

"Into All the World Together" was the theme of the address delivered in the afternoon by Mrs. Robert Kingdon, Wisconin Rapids, state president. During the day, workshops and programs were conducted by a team of four state and national officers. Mrs. Roy Buckland, Ashland, spoke on "Heritage and Horizons." She is state Christian education chairman

The afternoon session closed with installation of officers. Mrs. Herbert Dohrmann, Oshkosh, was installed for the remaining year of her term as president.



Christian Social Action was discussed in one of the workshops during the Congregational women's fall rally Tuesday at First Congregational Church. Mrs. John Ross Green Bay assistant chairman of the workshop, points out few topics to Mrs. Melvin Frank, La Crosse state vice president, Miss Edna Finch, Menasha and Mrs George Lester, Two Rivers. Below, Mrs. John Davis, Appleton, and Mrs. William Pickett, rally coordinator, register Mrs Herbert C. Dohrmann, Oshkosh, association president, Mrs. Roy Buckland, Ashland, Christian education chairman for the state, and Miss Marjory Martin, New York City, national friendly service chairman of the missions council of Congregational churches.

Post Crescent photos

Your Problems

Petty Mother-in-Law Pitches Complaints on Son to Mother

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS My problem is my son's mother-in law She phones me almost every day to register a complaint against my son

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The petty things she picks on make me tired For example, this morning she said, "Denny didn't water the plants and they are drying out something terrible" Then she added "And he failed to leave the trash can out last night too

I feel like telling her to mind her own business and to stop calling me about such nonsense but I'm afraid she'll take it out on my son in some way

The truth is his wife is so lazy she expects him to do every little thing for her Do you think I ought to continue to listen to her gripes and say nothing? I've tolerated her for two years and I'm fed up —Fainthearted

Dear Faint. I see no reason for you to be a human receptacle for whatever this foolish woman wants to pitch your way.

The next time she calls to bug you say "Look — when you call to tell me my son forgot to water the plants or neglected to leave the trash cans out, my heart just aches for that sweet, wonderful daughter of yours. It depresses me that she didn't marry a man who was worthy of her. Please do me a favor and don't give me any more sad reports."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS I'm a girl 17 who used to go steady with a fellow who lives about 45 miles from here

In March he quit me for no good reason and I cried myself to sleep for weeks I wrote him every day for three weeks trying to find out where I had failed him He didn't answer a single letter.

Two months ago he went into the army He wrote to me last week saying when a guy is in the service he has lots of time to think things over He says he's still in love with me and wants me to be his date at his brother's wedding which will be in November

I don't want to start up with him again because of the way he treated me Also we were getting too intimate and I think we broke up just in time But I do want to go to the wedding because I just love his family Please advise me —Mixed Up

Dear Mixed: This guy sounds like bad news. A fellow who would break up with a girl "for no reason" and ignore 21 letters has proven he can hand out pretty shabby treatment.

Attend the wedding if you are invited by the bride, but not with the former boy friend.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS. I'm not a model housekeeper — so what? Some women kill themselves keeping their homes hospital-clean I find housework boring and I prefer to spend my spare time reading or watching an educational TV show in the afternoon

My next door neighbor is one of those crazy-clean nuts who falls in bed at night exhausted because she must have everything just so She made a remark to a mutual friend that my house was such a mess she didn't see how my husband could stand it

I read recently that spotless housekeepers are neurotic. Is this true? — No Nut

Dear No Nut: Don't be so defensive. A chip on the shoulder usually indicates wood — higher up.

Extremes in all things are bad If I had my choice of nut however, I'd take the overly clean kind.

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Are your going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Miss Mary Ann Rohan

Tell Troth of Michael Garrity, Mary Ann Rohan

Planning a Nov 26 wedding are Miss Mary Ann Rohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet W. Rohan, 917 Eden Ave, Kaukauna, and Dr. Michael S. Garrity, son of Mrs. William Garrity, Prairie du Chien, and the late Mr. Garrity.

Miss Rohan is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and Marquette University where she was affiliated with Delta Sigma Epsilon and Gamma Pi Epsilon national Jesuit honor society for women She now is a high school teacher at Whitefish Bay.

Her fiance graduated from Campion High School, Prairie du Chien, and Marquette University School of Medicine where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, national medical fraternity. Dr. Garrity completed his internship at Milwaukee County Hospital and now is in general practice at Prairie du Chien

Friends Honor Sandra Kells

Miss Sandra Kells daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Kells 1509 W. College Ave was honored by 40 guests at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at Grand Chute Town Hall

Hostesses were Mrs Donald Kruel and Mrs Oscar Woldt.

Miss Kells will become the bride of Stanley Woldt son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woldt, route 3 Appleton, Nov 5 at St. Mary Catholic Church

Shampoo in Bed

Convalescent patients need frequent morale boosters — such as a shampoo which provides a lift to the spirits as well as vital care for the hair and scalp.

A good way to shampoo a bed patient is to set up a washboard in a metal tub next to the bed This equipment is similar in principle to professional equipment It permits the patient to rest in a comfortable position — with her hair on the protective surface of the washboard while it's being lathered and rinsed.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr and Mrs Clayton Mikkelson 553 N Division St have announced the engagement of their

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Janet Mikkelson

daughter, Janet, to Duane Maves He is the son of Mr and Mrs Weldon Maves 1115 W. College Ave

The bride-elect graduated from Appleton High school and works at Home Mutual Insurance Co Her fiance an alumnus of Appleton High School is employed at Art Fuerst Implements Inc

No wedding date has been set.

Y's Mennettes Plan Halloween Hoedown

Mrs David Weiland and Mrs R Johnson gave a report of the luncheon which all organizations contributing to the Appleton Memorial Hospital attended at the October meeting of the Y s Mennettes at the home of Mrs Robert Johnson 118 S Meade St

Projects chairman Mrs James Retson announced that the group will meet in the homes of six members to make fudge and Nuts and Bolts which will be sold later this month

A Halloween Hoedown for all couples of the Y s Mens will be held at the Appleton Motors Co Oct 22 Square dancing will be the entertainment with Dorothy Ann Evans and Arnold Evans calling Mrs Richard Lehling will be chairman. Her committee is composed of Mmes Keith Weckert Joseph Phelps, Robert Johnson Eugene Brinkman Jack Worthen and Fred Pettigrew

A Christmas auction and guest night will be held in December Mennettes will sell tickets for the Y s Men s Christmas tree lot.

A program "Your Duties as a Jury Member," was presented by Atty Joseph Stief Co-hostesses for the evening were Mmes Willard Smith, Joseph Phelps and Fred Kafura.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Bart Hammond Mrs Dorothy Stillings will be speaker.

Saul Buelvas To Speak at Officers' Tea

Mrs O Reynold Steinert 616 E Eldorado St, will be hostess at 2 p m. Monday for the Pan American League Guest Day and Officers' Tea

A program on Colombia will be presented by a native of that country Saul Buelvas, a senior at Lawrence College

Assistant hostesses for the tea are members of the executive board They are Mmes R E Ramsay, S F Darling Charles Young, Norman Wetzel and John Duvall.

Winter Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Lucille Bloy to Jerry Coffey son of Mr

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Miss Lucille Bloy

and Mrs Edward Coffey, 321 E 18th St Kaukauna has been announced by Mr and Mrs Arthur Bloy, 217 W. Third St, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is a 1960 graduate of Kaukauna High School and is employed as a receptionist at Dr D C Kasten s office Her fiance is also an alumnus of Kaukauna High School and works at Badger Northland Inc

A winter wedding is being planned

State Day Planned by Alumnae

Alumnae members of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority from four cities Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay and Appleton, will meet at Lawrence Conservatory of Music on Saturday for a State Day.

Activities begin with a 12 30 p m luncheon at Lucinda Darling Colman Hall, followed by a tour of the Music-Drama Center under the guidance of Miss Judith Kollath Black Creek, president of the active chapter.

A musicale in Harper Hall will present the following performers: Misses Esther and Ruth Weckmueller, 'cello and piano of Milwaukee Miss Lois Fisher of the University of Wisconsin School of Music mezzo-contralto of Madison and Mrs Rudolph Voll and Mrs Harold Adams, duo-pianists of Appleton

Officers of the Appleton alumnae chapter are Mrs Kenneth Schroeder president Mrs Rudolph Voll vice - president Mrs. Kenneth Mumme program chairman and Mrs Leroy Goldbeck, secretary - treasurer

In addition to the officers the following are acting on committees for the state day. Mrs C. G Larsen Mrs Ivan Spangenberg, and Mrs David Fulton

Golfers to Hold Winter Coffees

Members of Y Fashionettes Golf league were entertained at a coffee hour from 9 to 11 a m today at the home of Mrs Clarence Martin 3509 W Tilman St Co hostesses were Mmes Paul Johnson, Henry Kreiner and Leslie Regal.

This was the first of a series of coffees and movers planned by the group for the winter months.

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Junior and Senior High school Girl Scouts attended a scout kickoff party Wednesday evening at Foster School. Using the theme "Boy Did We Have Fun," the girls told of amusing incidents happening to them during summer trips. Taking part in the program are, from left, Louise Doro, Beth Borsum, Lynn Harder, Janet Henke and Mrs. Fred Oliver, chairman.

Vivaldi Authority To Present Lecture

Marc Pincherle, noted French musicologist author and lecturer will give an illustrated talk on Vivaldi at 8 15 p m. Monday in Harper Hall of Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

The Frenchman is on his second lecture tour of this country. Pincherle is recognized as an authority on Vivaldi and Corelli, and his talk will make reply to Dallapiccola's witticism "Vivaldi who composed not 600 concertos but the same concerto 600 times"

The visitor is honorary president of the French Society of Musicology and secretary - general of the music festival at Aix-en-Provence His most recent book is "An Illustrated History of Music" published by Reynal in New York and Gallimard, N R F, in Paris. He has written 13 other books on the violin, the chamber orchestra and composers Corelli, Vivaldi, Albert Roussel and Jean - Marie Leclair

He has lectured in person and by radio in France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, England, Poland and Switzerland.

The lecturer will be assisted at the piano by Lawrence Prof. Theodore Rehl. The talk is open to the public without admission charge

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

FRIEND HAS NO CAR

I recently met a nice widower He has no car. I do We live far apart and it would be expensive for him to hire taxi-cabs. I like to drive and am wondering if it would be all right for me to use my car to go places If we do, what is the best plan to follow? I think he feels rather handicapped but he cannot drive because of his eyes.

Miss Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

I see no reason for the two of you getting around in taxis or other public conveyances just because your friend doesn't have a car This is 1960, not 1900, and our lives are geared for automobiles. I suggest that you give your new friend a diplomatic sales talk and try to convince him that driving is second nature for you and that you have been in the habit for a long time of acting as chauffeur for other friends now and then It seems to me that he would be willing to compromise under the circumstances and conditions. If he suggests going to some specific place, perhaps you could meet half way But let him assert his manhood by accepting his offer to buy fuel for your car occasionally, also paying the fee at parking lots Let him be concerned about your safety late at night by coming home with you, then getting himself home by bus or taxi. If you let him do his share, his embarrassments will lessen and you'll both be off to a good start Who knows? It might lead to the altar.

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TWO IS COMPANY

If, during the intermission at a theater or a concert, the wife prefers to remain in her seat, is it permissible for her husband to leave anyway?

Louise Davis Answers:

Not if he is a gentleman It is little things like staying by her side that kindles love and admiration. The gentleman wouldn't have dreamed of leaving his lady in her seat during the courting days Marriage doesn't give him license to wander.

Post-Crescent Photo

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrmann

Couple Will Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr and Mrs John Fuhrmann, route 1, Seymour, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary at a family dinner and reception from 2 to 4 p m Sunday at Hotel Appleton A high mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated in their honor at 8 a m Saturday at St John Catholic Church, Seymour.

The couple was married Oct 9 1900, at St Joseph Catholic Church They have lived on their present farm all of their married life.

Mr Fuhrmann was born Dec 1, 1878, in the town of Grand Chute He moved to Appleton with his parents when he was 8 when his father gave up farming to work as a carpenter His first job was working for three years for Fucker Printing where he bound books and set type for commercial printing

He met his wife, the former Miss Johanna Huven, when he took a job on a farm owned by Albert Steffens The couple was married and lived in a log house Fuhrmann built on his 40-acres until they built their present home.

Mr. Fuhrmann served for 37 years as secretary of Five Corners Telephone Co, which he helped to install, and was clerk of Forest School District for 21 years He has been Black Creek town chairman for the last 11 years, also serving as county board supervisor He has served on the board's executive committee and airport committee.

The couple has five children, Mrs Merton Jennerjohn, Mrs. Henry Thiel and John Jr, Appleton, Willard, Helena, Mont, and Herbert, who is working the home farm, and 17 grandchildren

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Methodist Club To Discuss Art

A discussion of "Art and Related Subjects" will be lead by Robert Lawrence when the Kum Dubls Club of First Methodist Church meets at 8 p m Saturday The meeting will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Masak, 1700 N Elinor St

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Centennial Rites to End At Greenville

GREENVILLE — Centennial Mission festival services at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville will conclude the 100 year celebration. Sunday, with 9 a m services Pastor Walter Pankow, New London, will be the speaker.

In the three special services, held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of last week, confirmation classes from the year 1890 on were represented Of three former pastors still living, only the Rev Henry Koch (1901-1907) could be present. Dr F Uplegger (1907-1912) pastor emeritus, of San Carlos, Ariz, and Pastor Walter Gieschen (1945-1952) Albequerque, N. M. were unable to come.

The chief centennial service was last Sunday with Prof. Carl Lawrenz, director of the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary at Thiensville as speaker. A chicken dinner was served to about 525 people.

Our Children

Study Contract Before Purchasing New House

BY ANGELO PATRI

There are many young mothers among us these days, young in years, young in experience, and to them I would offer a few words of advice which, because of word I receive from time to time of their difficulties, may be needed.

One of the first things young married people have to find for themselves is their home, and for many of them the new developments that offer housing seems to be the answer. In looking at such places, it would be well to investigate what provisions have been made for children: bedrooms, play space, light and air.

Similar Neighbors

Who and of what sort are the neighbors going to be? This is of the greatest importance to the starting couple. Are the neighbors of like financial ability? Of similar education? Of somewhat similar tastes in social activities? Above all, are they of about the same age?

To plant a new family alongside, or close by, an aged couple whose children have long ago grown up and away is to court trouble. Older people who have bought a 'little place' in which to look for peace and quiet cannot take young children, their activity, seldom confined to their immediate quarters, their noise and their destructive propensities. That makes for hard feelings and of course, unhappiness.

How about water? The finest house ever built is useless if there is not a generous supply of good water. A modern family uses a tremendous quantity of water every day; the more children, the more water is needed. Make certain of water — and do try to find soft water so washing clothes and dishes will not be a headache.

Check Roads

Look at the roads and question their usefulness in bad weather — will they drain properly in summer, be free of snow in winter or will they drain on your newly made lawn? Or into your cellar.

Think long and widely about the amount the house — or its rent — will cost and leave plenty of room for the emergencies that are sure to arise Don't ask for everything modern builders offer They are selling but the purchaser pays the bill and it is surprising how they can mount and make the new home a burden. Burdens such as unpaid bills can, and often do, destroy marriages, so be careful, even stingy at first.

I mention this because it has become a big problem to young people. Study your contract, have a lawyer study it with you. Safeguard your investment. And remember, children are coming.

Legion Auxiliary Donates $25 to King Infirmary

FREMONT—The auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post made a $25 contribution for use at a solarium at the new King infirmary. Ten dollars will be contributed to the residents there for treats on Veterans Day.

Reports were given by Anna Looker, chairman of child welfare; Sadie Hass, rehabilitation and poppy chairman; and Phyllis Abraham and Lucille Abraham on the presidential and secretarial activities of the organization.

Delilah Kalbus, chairman of the scholarship committee was assisted by Donna Kiesow, Linda Kiesow, Norma Kohl, Galdys Krull, and Elsie Rieckmann in planning the meeting.

Campus Groups Schedule Social

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority at Lawrence College are joining together at 7.30 p.m. Saturday to sponsor a Splash Party for their members at Alexander Gymnasium. Planning the event are social chairmen Anne Paisley of Jacksonville, Ill., and Hayward Sumner from Homewood, Ill.

The festivities at the swimming pool will be followed by a record hop at Delta Tau Delta Fraternity house.

Schultz Photo

Five Generations are Represented in the family group above. Left to right are Mrs. Emma Beyersdorf, Big Falls, the great-grandmother; Mrs. Bertha Lembke, Big Falls, the great-great-grandmother who is 87; Mrs. Harold Draheim, Marion, the grandmother; Mrs. Leo Barnick, Marion, the mother, holding 3-weeks - old Sheryl Lynn Barnick.

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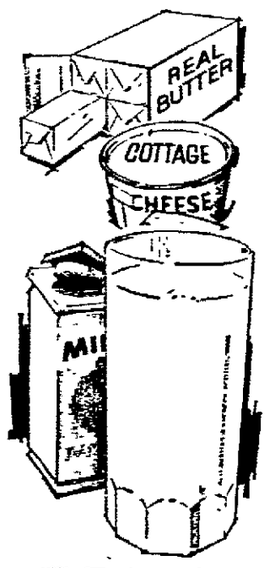

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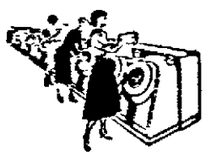

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Nail Nibblers

"How can I stop biting my nails?". . .

That is a question which comes to me from ladies and lassies, alike Obviously, the nibblers would not pen their pleas for help did they not realize how unattractive the habit is in itself, and how ruinous to the appeal of the hands. Still all nail-biters claim they "just can't stop"

For memales past 13 there are two very practical deterrents. The first is to remind yourself that you are a big girl now. Like thumb-sucking, nail-biting is a childish habit.

Also remember that since you are not a child, you have a reserve of will power. Then call on it!

To boost your resolve, keep your nails beautifully manicured. For perfection, nail-biters require two to three complete manicures a week Just how could this care help? Why, your thrifty, feminine soul would rebel at nibbling away manicures on which you have spent so much time or money or both.

And do give idling hands work—any hobby that keeps them busy You just can't bite your nails when your hands are occupied.

If you follow these suggestions and they fail then you must find a way to mend those ravelled ends that cause those ravelled nails The person to ask for suggestions is your doctor.

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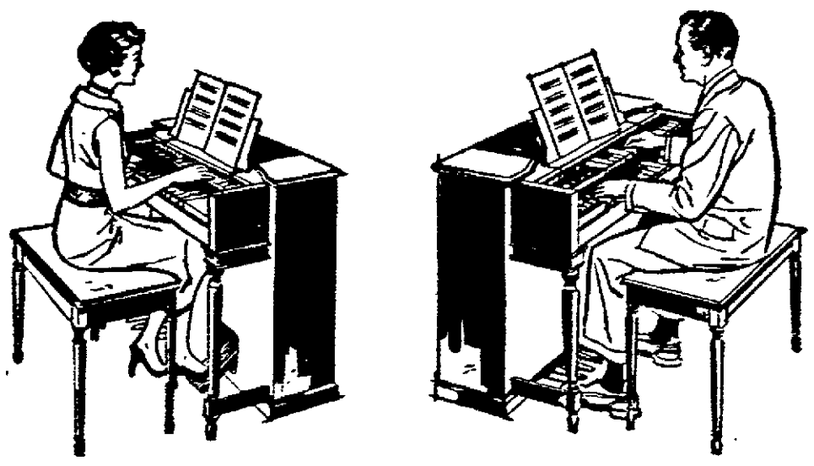

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Conway Hotel Was the setting Wednesday for the first dinner meeting of American Association of University Women's fall season. Looking at a study club display are Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Dale Williams. Robert Thom, civics instructor at Neenah High School, talked to the women.

Lawrence Says

Emotions and Economy Will Decide Vote

Last 11 Elections Show Pattern That Determines Winner

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — People are writing to this correspondent asking about the outcome of the election. In nine out of the last eleven presidential elections, the prediction made in these dispatches in the last week before election day has turned out to be right.

Lawrence

What has been the formula used in making the pre-election analysis each time? It disregards altogether personalities and personal preferences. It takes into account popularity of a candidate only if he becomes the symbol of an issue that is fundamental. It relies solely on the public reaction to basic issues.

There are only two basic categories of issues in every presidential campaign. One is emotional, and the other is economic.

The emotional issues include the question of whether the nation is likely to go into war or be kept out of it, whether there is corruption in government, or whether there is some other factor that sharply violates tradition.

The economic issues relate to the pocketbook of the voter—whether times are good or bad, whether unemployment is widespread, whether the cost of living is high, or whether a recession or depression is present or in prospect.

Voters cast their ballots against the party in power if times are bad or, on an emotional issue, in favor of the party likely to maintain peace When an administration can boast of "peace and prosperity" and the people feel that these are valid claims, then the party in power will be upheld at the polls.

How will these factors apply in 1960? On the emotional side—the peace issue—the argument for upholding the party in power at present favors the Republicans. The protest vote on the economic side favors the Democrats, since there is considerable unemployment. The question is where these areas are, how populous they are, and what sections will shift their votes because of "bad times."

For the Record

The history of the last eleven presidential contests bears out the formula. In 1916 the eastern states were in an economic depression, but the western and southern states were riding high. Woodrow Wilson, as the candidate of the party in power, won by a narrow margin.

In 1920 the vote against the party in power was overwhelming, though James M. Cox, Democrat, was the better candidate, the more effective speaker, the better campaigner, while Warren Harding sat on his front porch at Marion, Ohio, made few speeches and was a colorless candidate. The people voted to repudiate our entry into the war under the Wilson administration and to protest the high prices that resulted in the postwar period.

In 1924 Calvin Coolidge, Republican, rode the wave of prosperity and was helped by a split in Democratic party votes, as Robert M. La Follette headed a third-party ticket.

In 1928 "prosperity" and "two cars in every garage" gave Herbert Hoover, Republican, his victory by a landslide against Al Smith.

Roosevelt

In 1932 the country was in the midst of a deep depression, with more than 12,000,000 unemployed. The vote was against Hoover and not necessarily pro-Roosevelt.

In 1936 the moves toward economic recovery made by FDR gave him popular support. He easily defeated Landon on economic issues

In 1940 the election was closer. This correspondent erred in appraising the emotional issue. He believed that the anti-third-term tradition would be stronger with the people than any other issue, but it turned out that the people felt it was important to maintain continuity of administration since the European war had taken a decisive turn for the worse as Hitler invaded France and bombed Britain.

In 1944 the emotional issue involved in continuing the administration in power in the midst of war was so strong it gave FDR his fourth consecutive victory.

Too Early to Tell

In 1948 the midwest and west were prosperous, particularly the farm areas, and Harry Truman benefited. This writer in 1947 and through the summer of 1948 thought Truman was a sure winner, but in the autumn miscued on the appraisal of the economic situation.

In 1952 the people voted against the Truman administration on the emotional issue involved in the Korean War, and they took seriously the charges of communism and corruption in government. Economic issues were secondary.

In 1956 the people voted to continue the Eisenhower administration in power not only because of the highly delicate international situation, but because the economic situation was satisfactory.

It is too early to say whether the emotional or the economic issue will be more powerful this time. Much depends on what is brought out by the speakers on these issues during the last two weeks of the campaign.

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Women Head Red Feather Drive Unit

Solicitation Began Monday; $15,252 Sought

Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz and Mrs. Fred E. Froehlich are co-chairmen of general solicitations for the 1960 Red Feather fund drive, Marvin Heiden, campaign chairman, has announced.

The division began working Monday in its drive to get $15,252 toward the Red Feather goal of $159,252. The section leaders helping to recruit workers for this division are Mrs. Robert Spanagel, Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, Mrs. Orville Klitzke, Mrs. Frank Okada and Mrs. R. B. Hammond. Organizing the special gifts section is Carl A. Stracka.

Ward chairmen in this division are One, Mrs. William Selle; Two, Mrs. D. L. Baer; Three, Mrs. William S. Becher; Four, Mrs. George Treiber and Mrs. Ray Prasher; Five, Mrs. Earl Harder and Mrs. Jake Mathews; Six, Mrs. Dale Brost; Seven, Mrs. William Hale; Eight, Mrs. Francis Van Eyck; Nine, Mrs. Harry Knox; 10, Mrs. George Mowden; 11, Mrs. John Wicinske; 12, Mrs. Hans Hartwig; 13, Mrs. Alvin Schlicher; 14, Mrs. Philip Retson; 15, Mrs. H. A. Preston; 16, Mrs. John Gurholt; 17, Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. Sherman Frinak; 18, Mrs. Herman Holdorf; 19, Mrs. James Retson; and 20, Mrs. Robert Klevesahl. Leading the solicitors in the Palisades area is Mrs. Thomas Luther and in Potato Point and Fox Points area is Mrs. Robert Van Wyk.

State Stations Offer Survey of Religions In Broadcast Series

A survey of the history of world religions in its third year at the University of Wisconsin was opened to state radio listeners this week.

The course by Prof. Eugene Boardman can be heard at 11 a. m. every Monday and Wednesday over state stations. The course is being given in the belief that an educated person in the world today should have an elementary acquaintance with the major religious traditions of the world.

6 15 p m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

A memorial service and obligation night will take place after the supper.

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Help From Enemy Can Be Sweet

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you can't make a contract by yourself, look around for help. Even an opponent may be unable to resist your appeal if you put it the right way.

Put yourself in the South seat, playing the hand at three notrump. West leads the five of spades, giving you a free finesse to start you off in the right direction.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3
♥ J 5 4
♦ K J 7
♣ A K 9 4

WEST
♠ K 10 8 5 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ 8 3 2
♣ 10 5

EAST
♠ J 9
♥ 10 8 7 2
♦ Q 9 6 5
♣ 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 6
♥ K 9 3
♦ A 10 4
♣ Q J 6 3

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pas

Opening lead — ♠ 5

Your first step is to count your tricks: two spades, two diamonds and four clubs You need one other trick to make the contract.

Where do you find the ninth trick?

Clearly, you can make three diamond tricks if you know which way to finesse for the queen. If you guess wrong, the opponents will take a diamond, at least one heart and three spades.

You have a chance to win a trick with the king of hearts by leading low from dummy toward the king If West has the ace, however, you will lose at least two hearts and three spades.

How do you play the hand safely for nine tricks?

Three Clubs

Start off by taking the queen of spades and three clubs Don t cash the fourth club trick Instead, take the ace of spades and lead a low spade.

West can do no better than run his spades. You discard two hearts from the dummy, and one heart and one club from the South hand. This as you see, is the reason for not cashing the fourth club. you wanted that fourth club in your hand as a safe discard

Now West has come to the end of his tether He must lead a red suit A heart lead allows you to make the king of hearts a diamond lead gives you a free finesse In either case you get to dummy with the king of diamonds to cash your fourth club trick And then you're home with nine tricks.

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. We are contemplating buying a Myna bird. Do they require much care and attention? Miss Kami Scott, Far Rockaway, N.Y.

A. Myna fans will tell you that this sleek bird is the most garrulous member of the winged family. He's shiny black, with purple and green highlights, and he sports an orange beak, yellow collar, legs and feet. Myna males talk as much as the females. Although apt learners, the birds should be trained before they are one year old. Until then, they can acquire uncanny vocabularies by listening to patient repetition of the owner's words or records. Requiring relatively little care, they subsist on fruit, dog food, hamburger, or cooked vegetables. There are numerous other food choices you will learn. Mynas require a large cage, roughly 22 inches long, 17 inches wide and 16 inches high Pet stores have books on the technical care and feeding of Myna birds, and when properly cared for, this rare pet will give many years of enjoyment.

Rueckl Photo

Miss Carol Jean Alger was married Saturday to Donald H Frank, Falls Church, Va. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Alger, 308 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, and Mr and Mrs Melbourne Frank 604 Gertrude St., Kaukauna. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna.

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News of the Twin Cities
Menasha - Neenah

Wisconsin's Two Senators spoke at separate times Thursday to Neenah High School students on the subject of citizenship. Speaking in the afternoon was Sen. Alexander Wiley, center above, shown with Prin. O. O. Borgen, left, and Barbara De Long, who gave the pledge of allegiance. The morning speaker was Sen. William Proxmire, shown at left below with David Hanson, chairman of the student council's interim committee.

Sanitation, Park, Street Workers Ask 40-Hour Week

Also Request More Vacation, Three Paid Afternoons Off

MENASHA — Sanitation, park and street crews have requested 5-day, 40-hour work weeks, effective Jan. 1. The City Council Street Committee Thursday met with officials of Local 1035 and Robert Swanson, area representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

Also requested are three-week paid vacations for employes after 10 years of service, instead of the present 15 years, and three paid afternoons off — Dec. 24 and 31 and Good Friday.

Otherwise, the labor contract proposal is the same as this year's.

Sanitation, park and street crews now work 42½ hours a week.

Street workers' normal hours are 7 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

Sanitation and park crews' hours are 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 to 9:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Overtime Pay

Overtime is at the rate of 1½ times normal hourly scale.

Men called in to work receive a minimum of two hours' pay.

Sixty hours of sick leave accumulate per year, to a maximum of 180 hours.

In cases of disputes between the city and the union, arbitration is the next resort. The arbitration board includes one representative each of the city and union, and a third member appointed by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board. Grievance committees will represent employes in early stages of disputes.

Union dues are to be collected by the city for the union, as under the present contract.

Regular employes' probationary periods will be 60 days and part-time workers' six months.

Street Agreement

Health Officer H. O. Haugh today said he was unaware of the request by sanitation workers for 40-hour work weeks. In recent months he has contended his crews are unable to pick up garbage and rubbish from the city in the 42½-hour weeks and has said they cannot handle non-cumbustibles on a biweekly pickup basis.

"Many of them on the council have a better idea than I do, and I've been on the job a good many years," Haugh said.

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens was directed by the street committee to work out a proposed agreement with Badger Highways, Inc., providing for blacktopping Seventh Street between London Street and Old Manitowoc Road. The firm's trucks would use the route for heavy load hauling and the company would assume maintenance.

The committee recommended repair of the old bridge on River Street near George A. Whiting Paper Co.

Post-Crescent photos

Members of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, meeting for a two-day de-inking conference, toured the Bergstrom Paper Company Thursday afternoon. The Neenah firm is a large user of de-inked paper. In the upper picture some of the visitors hear James Lettenberger, extreme right, chemist, explain the process. Below in the Bergstrom cafeteria at the Highway 41 plant, left to right, are Len Tackmier, Bergstrom staff; Larry Sabatke, Marathon from Menominee, Mich., George Mueller and Carl Franzen from Marathon and Rodger Smith, Oregon City, Ore.

Center Offers Lectures on '60 Campaign

Describe Office Of U. S. President, Current Issues

MENASHA — Five weekly lectures on the 1960 presidential campaign will be offered to the public beginning Monday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley extension center. Time is 7:30 p.m.

L. J. Imhoff, director, announced the series, to be presented by political science department members. Discussions will be held after each lecture.

First lecture, entitled "The American Presidency," has a discussion of the scope and responsibilities of the top post to be filled by American voters in next month's general election. The growth of the office and its effect on the men who fill it also will be discussed in the first lecture. Dr. T. H. Thompson will conduct it.

Second will be "How to Become President," a discussion of the electoral college process.

Third and fourth, respectively, will be domestic and foreign issues of the 1960 campaign.

The final lecture, Nov. 7, on the eve of the election, will describe candidates and their parties.

Four other political science professors will speak in the series. They are Drs. Philip Palmer, Green Bay, and Leo Redfern, James Donoghue and John Ryan, all of Madison.

Post-Crescent photos

Farm Tour Planned For New York Group

20 People Will Visit in Winnebago County, Study Local Dairy Operations

OSHKOSH — A 3-day tour has been arranged for 20 residents of Lockport, N.Y., who will visit in Winnebago County on Oct. 17, 18 and 19, according to Vernon Peroutky, county agent.

The group will be headed by L. A. Dickerson, county agricultural agent at Lockport.

On Oct. 17 an evening dinner is planned and guest speaker will be John R. Schmidt, professor of agriculture economics of the University of Wisconsin. His topic will be "Economics of Dairy Farming."

Commercial Dairy

An early start is planned for the group on Tuesday morning Oct. 18. The first stop will be at the Guy Grundy and Sons Farms, a typical commercial dairy operation. The second stop will be at the John Boss farm where efficient maintenance of farm machinery will be studied.

The next stop in the tour will be at Howard Beck's farm where the one-man operation will be observed. At noon a lunch will be served at Winneconne. In the afternoon the group will visit a cheese factory and other stops will be at the Warren Moon farm and the Edward Brook's farm.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the group will tour the Oshkosh B'Gosh Overall Company and the Oshkosh Motor Truck Company.

L. M. Pfankuch Again Heads Red Cross

MENASHA — Directors of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday reelected Linus M. Pfankuch as chairman.

Carl Snyder was named vice chairman, succeeding Mrs. B. R. Pawlowski.

James Howley was reelected secretary - treasurer.

The Rev. Robert C. Jacobson, pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran church, was appointed Home service chairman, replacing Mrs. Carl Nebel, who resigned.

Serving on the chapter's executive committee will be Pfankuch, Snyder, Howley, Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan and Mrs. Harry Croston, Jr.

Snyder, who succeeds William Platt as blood program chairman, appointed two coordinators — Richard Utley, who will be in charge of blood donor recruitment, and Mrs. Geban, who will secure donors especially for heart surgery patients.

At the next board meeting, Nov. 3, the main order of business will be selection of a fund drive chairman.

Librarian to Leave Post

Melick Resigns To Head Facility In New Ulm, Minn.

MENASHA — Marvin E. Melick, head librarian of Elisha D. Smith public library, has resigned his post, effective Dec. 1. The library board of trustees was to act on his resignation tonight.

Melick

Melick has taken a similar post with the public library of New Ulm, Minn. a city of 11,000 population. The library is about the same size as Menasha's.

Melick has been treasurer of the Menasha Rotary Club for two years, served as acting president of the Fox River Valley Library Association part of a year, has been a director and youth section chairman of the Community Council. He was secretary of the Menasha Tuberculosis and Health Association one year and is vice chairman of the Trinity Lutheran Church council.

He joined the Menasha library Nov. 1, 1956, succeeding Miss Mary de Jonge. Melick holds a 1950 bachelor of arts degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., and a 1951 master's degree in library science from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

A native of Kasota, Minn., Melick is 42 and a veteran of nine years in the navy. He served as ship's librarian on the USS California and was reference librarian at LaCrosse before coming to Menasha. He and his wife have two children. They reside at 800 Grove St.

Children Hurt

Roosevelt School PTA Calls Resurfaced Playground 'Unsafe'

NEENAH — The Roosevelt School Mothers Club has been trying since 1952 to get a decent and safe playground and is very disturbed about the "unsafe" playground surfacing applied this summer, a spokesman said today.

Mrs. William Pryor, secretary and chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Roosevelt School PTA, said a meeting with the school board to discuss the playground matter has been assured them for early this summer but no meeting was held and the "gravel" surfacing was applied without their knowledge. The Mothers Club changed its name this year to the Parent-Teachers Association.

She said gravel and chips normally used for street surfacing, where the constant heavy pressure by cars binds the oil and gravel together, was used on the playground.

Several children have been hurt on the playground and tar tracked into the school and homes. Clothing also has been ruined by the tar.

Receives Head Cut

One child received a head laceration which took five stitches to close. Other children have cut their arms or legs and teachers have had to clean gravel out of the open cuts. Several children have had to see physicians for tetanus shots and treatment because of the playground surfacing, she stated.

These problems were presented to Burt Spafford and Ross Wilcox of the school board's building committee and to Earl Brien supervisor of school properties at a meeting Wednesday afternoon attended by 27 parents to protest the playground surface.

The kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Pryor mentioned, refuses to take the kindergarten children outside for recess because of the playground condition.

Cites Costs

She declared the use of such a playground surface is not only dangerous but is uneconomical, citing the cost for such a surfacing is 70 cents a square yard with a maximum use of two years while a high-grade hot mix asphalt will

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Panel Discussion On Alcoholism Set by Church

NEENAH — A panel discussion on alcoholism will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall of the Neenah Methodist Church.

The Rev. Clarence Kelly will be moderator of the panel and speakers will be Harold Grable, clinical psychologist; George M. VerHoven, social worker; the Rev. Samuel Beers, chaplain at Waupun State Prison, and Charles H. Velte, a director on the State Board of Temperance.

Alcoholism is the fourth most serious health problem in the nation today, the committee in charge pointed out.

Mrs. Ernest Rhoades is committee chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. C. O. Halverson.

Man Found Innocent Of Drunken Driving By Jury at Neenah

NEENAH — A 6-man jury found Howard L. Corning, 41, 321 Third St., innocent of a drunken driving charge at a trial Thursday afternoon.

Corning was arrested at 3:20 a.m. July 10 in the 100 block on E. Wisconsin Avenue. He refused to blow up the balloon for the drunkometer test but did take other tests.

Corning pleaded innocent when arraigned on the day of his arrest.

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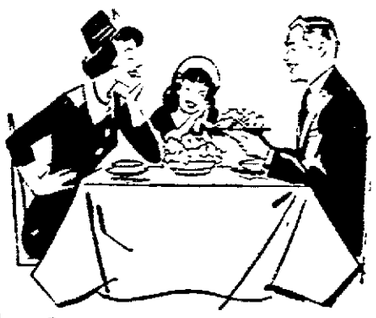
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On the House

Charlie Hits Madison Avenue Unwise, Word-Wise, Language

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There is a faint possibility that we could live the remainder of our lives without once rising up in wrathful indignation against the speech and jargon which ought to, but which does not, stay on Madison Avenue where it is conceived and employed.

House

Yet, yesterday I heard a radio announcer say that "there are some people who are sticklers for punctuality, time-wise." Clearly, it is the moment to attack, English-wise, and to express the hope that the patois of the advertising and public relations fraternity of New York's Madison Avenue fails to catch on with the American public, speech-wise.

Madison Avenue-wise, there may be an excuse for the use of such phraseology but I feel that there is no benefit in it Wisconsin-wise because it is not useful literary-wise and has no proper place in speech, Midwestern-wise.

Stereotype-Wise

Perhaps when an advertising buff wishes to boast that publicity - wise he had done well, the phrase sounds cuter style-wise than it would were he to say simply that he has done well in publicity. I have a feeling that a tycoon who labors in an office, penthouse-wise, may have uttered the phrase in a business-wise fashion, and his staff, most of whom copy each other stereotype-wise, simply do so compliment-wise for the boss.

I presume that it is possible to have a fine crop cabbage-wise or even pea-wise but it seems so much more efficient to say so without the extra-wise compound. And though it is possible to get good coverage by photographs, it is difficult for me to be in a hurry to add "picturewise" to my box of tools.

The use of the suffix "wise" is perfectly proper but it seems unnecessary to use it to such a degree that it appalls.

A good hunter can be trail-wise, and I accept that readily and happily, but I will never openly state that he is also a good trailer woods-wise. And a tenor can surely be music-wise but I shall not state in public that he is a good singer, tenor-wise. I also wish that nobody else would.

Wise Was Ways Once

There was—and to a certain extent, still is—a goodly number of words which are entitled to the suffix "wise" and the reason for the alteration of the word "ways" is good, too.

Long ago, "ways" was used as a suffix beyond such work words as no-and side- and end- because it was useful in signifying both the manner and the direction. Then, because of phonetic resemblance in some cases, it became common for literate people to change "ways" to "wise" in such cases as sounded better, such as "end-wise" or "lengthwise;" and later it became useful to specify not so much manner and direction, but the means or degree or position, direction or extension in space.

It was never good usage to mutilate a word by the addition of a suffix which means nothing whatsoever except exactly what the specific word says. "Lineage" says exactly what it is suppose to; and "lineage-ways" is nothing more than a useless affectation.

Not a Wise Column

We may expect some unpleasant changes in the weather, but we will never be in for a bad time weather-wise, as I have recently heard. And when one of my otherwise literate friends asked me what I was going to say "column-wise" on a subject in politics, which I favor, I had to inform him that I do not conduct a wise column and that I would be silent and that he should study the newspaper's editorial-wise. We must presume that editorials are.

There is little doubt that the peurile suffix, "wise" has crept into the language. Last week, a nationally prominent sportscaster asked a Pittsburgh Pirate if Forbes Field was tough, "fielding-wise," and he did it over a national hook-up. During the same televised interview, a Yankee pitcher informed all the listening world that he had had a good year, "pitching-wise."

I have to maintain that a man can be penny-wise, but I don't think he is necessarily wealthy and hence is not money-wise And, can a lady be notable for wearing foolish hats and be considered hat-wise? or foolish, hat-wise?

Can a man be worldly-wise and yet be ignorant, world-wise?

And, if a man is on his deathbed and nearing his end, is it proper to consider that he is in bed, end-wise? Or if a baseball fan prefers the Yankees over the Priates, can he be said to be for the Yankees, side-wise?

Well, perhaps he can. But not in my presence, please.

Stockbridge To Continue Seeking Aid

Board Asks Village President to Write To Senator on Port

STOCKBRIDGE — Members of the village Board of Trustees have been asked by George Hostettler, village president, to continue correspondence with Sen. William Proxmire in quest of federal aid for harbor improvement.

During a visit to the village, Proxmire said Stockbridge harbor would qualify for federal aid and asked for area and usage statistics. They were supplied by Alex Goeser, route 1, Chilton, who has since received encouraging correspondence from the senator.

A special committee reported that the village has now secured garbage and refuse dumping facilities. It is an abandoned gravel pit on the Carlton Loewe farm, route 1, Hilbert, and is located five miles northeast of the village. It was leased for a 5-year period at an undisclosed sum.

Hours the dump will be open are between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturdays only from April 1 to Nov. 30. During the remainder of the year, dumping will be permitted only on the first and third Saturdays of the month between the aforementioned hours.

Restricted to use by village residents, it will be opened for the first time Oct. 15.

Three owners of mobile homes parked within village limits appeared before the board to comply with a village parking fee ordinance which requires that a $7.50 monthly fee be paid by the trailer owner to the village.

Although the ordinance was adopted in 1958 it has not been enforced until now. The mobile home owners were assessed the parking fees retroactive to the time they received notice in August.

Cattle crossing signs will be put up on the lakeshore road at both approaches to the Marvin Gerhartz farm driveway near the Village Park Road.

Dental Board

NEENAH — Members of the board of directors of the Fox Valley Dental Society will hold a dinner meeting at 6 30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

Post-Crescent Photo

New Commandant at the Grand Army Home, King, is John S. Drayna, 42, formerly of Oshkosh, shown here with his family. They are, from left, first row, Ellen, 6; Drayna's wife, Joan, and 4-year-old Lucia; Valerie, 9, and Dennis, 8. Christopher, 10, and Drayna are in the back row. Drayna became commandant Saturday when G. H. Stordock retired.

New Commandant at King Home Takes Over

John S. Drayna Ending First Week In Place of G. H. Stordock

KING — The duties of the Grand Army Home commandant are fast becoming a part of the not-so-humdrum life of John S. Drayna, 42, who Saturday took over from G. H. Stordock, who retired Sept. 30.

Drayna, who was director of the social service program at the Winnebago State Hospital for three years, has begun helping direct the lives of the hundreds of members at the home.

But he and his wife, Joan, also direct the lives of their family, which includes five children, Christopher, 10; Valerie, 9; Dennis, 8; Ellen, 6, and Lucia, 4.

Drayna also was chief social worker at the Veterans Hospital in Iron Mountain, Mich., for three years. He worked a total of eight years for the Department of Veterans Affairs, having started in 1947 in the regional office at St. Paul, Minn.

A World War II veteran, Drayna served with the 80th Infantry Division and in the Korean war with the 133rd Fighter Group. A member of the Reserve Officers Association, he also has been a Lt Col. in the Minnesota National Guard.

Drayna has a masters degree from the social service administration school at the University of Chicago. He also attended Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., and the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul.

Stordock, who was commandant at King 11 years, is residing in Waupaca. He will run for American Legion department commander, he has reported.

Menasha Girl Named Calumet Miss Farm Bureau

DARBOY — Ann Mader, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mader, route 1, Menasha, was named the 1960-61 Calumet County Farm Bureau queen Wednesday evening at the school hall here.

The selection qualifies Miss Mader for state queen competition during the Wisconsin Farm Bureau convention at Madison Nov. 26 through 30. She will attend the convention and participate as guest of the county group.

Miss Mader is 19 and a 1959 graduate of Kaukauna High School. She is employed at the Thilmany Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The contestants were judged on natural beauty, vitality, health, poise, charm and general intelligence. Qualifications included membership in the bureau, some general farm and farm bureau knowledge, single and between the ages of 17 and 30.

Appleton Driver Hurt When Car Strikes Tree

OSHKOSH — Peter A. Liethen, 24, 88 Foster Court, Appleton, is in fairly good condition at Theda Clark Hospital after being injured in an automobile accident on Highway 47, just north of Menasha, at 2 27 a.m. today.

Liethen received a possible head injury, laceration of the nose and contusions of the chest. He was taken to the hospital in the Menasha squad car.

He told county police a passing car cut him off and his car went off the road and hit a tree.

City Workers Ask 40-Hour, 5-Day Week

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cost $1.30 a square yard and has a minimum use of 10 to 15 years.

Gravel also has been used under the swings and other playground equipment while sand should be used there instead, Mrs. Pryer contended.

Spafford, chairman of the school board's building committee, said his committee is asking that money be placed in the 1961 school budget to cover the cost of blacktopping the Roosevelt School playground.

He added that other school playgrounds have been surfaced with road oil and chips in the past but thought possibly too large a quantity of chips was used in this case.

The committee is investigating the cost of blacktop for the playgrounds at present.

41 Voters Register In Special Hours

NEENAH — Forty-one voters registered during the special hours Thursday night at city hall, R. V. Hauser, clerk, reported this morning.

A total of 104 have registered since the September primary. Oct. 26 is the deadline for registering for the general election in November.

Neenah Story Hour

NEENAH—Three selections will be read at the story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Neenah Public Library and they include "Amile" by Tomi Ungerer, "The Ghost in the Attic" by Elanor Estes and "Peppernuts" by Maude Petersham.

Exhibition of Religious Prints on Display Saturday

NEENAH — "Contemporary Religious Prints" is the subject of an exhibition which will open Saturday at the Bergstrom Art Center and continue through Oct. 30.

The collection is from the Sloniker collection of the Cincinnati Art Museum. It currently is on a nation-wide tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition services.

The group includes 60 black and white and color prints and comprises works of leading artists from 14 countries. Among the artists featured are Marc Chagall, Michel Ciry, Salvador Dali, Andre Derain, Oskar Kokoschka, Pablo Picasso, Odilon Redon, and George Rouault.

Inspired by Bible

Much of the inspiration for the prints has come from the Bible and the lives of the saints. The prints noticeably bring out the intent religious feeling of the artist.

Illustrative of this are three versions of "The Flight Into Egypt," by the British artist Robert Sargent Austin. Ann Ryan of the United State and Fredrico Cantu of Mexico.

Many subjects have been chosen from the life of Christ but there also are a number of prints from Old Testament figures such as Jacob, Esau, Moses, Aaron and Adam and Eve.

The collection of more than 300 twentieth century biblical and religious prints assembled by Mr. and Mrs. Sloniker is said to be the most comprehensive of its kind in existence. It has recently been given to the Cincinnati Art Museum to become part of its permanent collection.

Party Rally For Megellas Draws Crowd

275 Hear Kefauver Express Optimism for Democrats' Hopes

FOND DU LAC — The Democratic campaign to dislodge a veteran Republican congressman in this historically Republican Sixth Congressional District reached a peak here last night when 275 Democrats paid $5 each to attend a campaign dinner rally.

The number of party loyalists who attended a testimonial for James Megellas, Democratic nominee, was one of the largest of any Democratic affair here in many years. This is a part of the Republican heartland of Wisconsin where Democratic hopes are high because Megellas gave Republican Rep. William K. Van Pelt a scare two years ago and Democratic strategists figure he has a good chance of coasting behind the campaign of Sen. John Kennedy for the presidency this year.

Megellas brought an old political friend, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, to speak.

Senator Optimistic

Kefauver has trod Wisconsin ground often in the past, as a booster of local candidates, and twice as a successful bidder for Wisconsin delegates to back his aspirations for the party presidential nomination.

The champion hand-shaker from the South was optimistic about his party's prospects as he cheered on Megellas at the rally, but was soberly realistic in an earlier press conference. Kefauver told reporters that Kennedy and the Democrats may have troubles in the South this year because of the religious question. It will be easier for the party to keep control of the Congress in this fall's elections than it will be to take over the White House, he said.

In his prepared speech, Kefauver like most national politicians who stump here, directed his message to the farmers, upon whom the Democrats are depending hopefully for the margin of victory over Wisconsin Republicans. The farm problem is the principal unfinished business of the national government, the senator said.

Echoes Theme

Kefauver also echoed the major campaign theme of his party that the Russians are moving rapidly in economics, the military and other vital spheres, that America is in a dangerous position as a result and that the Republicans are not equipped to deal with the country's perils.

Megellas pitched his campaign directly to the Kennedy candidacy. Most Democrats in the lower Fox Valley believe that the big vote their presidential nominee got in the primaries last spring is their best insurance for victory margins next month.

State Party Chairman Patrick Lucey noted the changed position of the Democrats in this usually stalwart Republican territory.

"It is encouraging and surprising to find so many Democrats here, or any other place in the valley," he said.

Resume Dragging Operations for Milwaukee Man

OSHKOSH — Dragging operations were resumed on Lake Winnebago this morning to recover the body of Lawrence A. Windau, 54, Milwaukee, believed to have drowned after his boat capsized 1½ miles off Black Wolf Point about 7 a.m. Thursday.

Police boats from Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac plus smaller boats manned by volunteers were making a search this morning. Dragging operations were conducted until dark Thursday.

Windau's son, Elmer, 29, was rescued shortly before 8:20 a.m. Thursday by Otto Weinert, 1350 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh, who heard a cry for help.

The son told county authorities they went fishing in a rented boat about 6 a.m. and were about to come back when the craft overturned and sank as they got up to change seats.

The younger Windau credited an empty gallon bleach bottle with saving his life. He gave his life preserver cushion to his father, who already was wearing one, and clung to the bottle, which they had brought along to use as a marker buoy.

Menasha Story Hour

MENASHA — "Little Old Man" by Natalie Norton and "Two of Everything" by Alice Ritchie will be told at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour in the children's room of Elisha D. Smith public library. Saturday's is the first story hour of the season.

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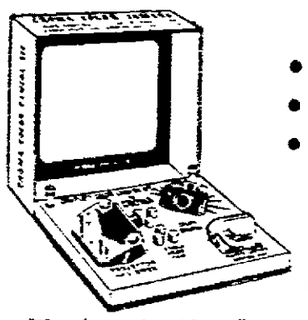

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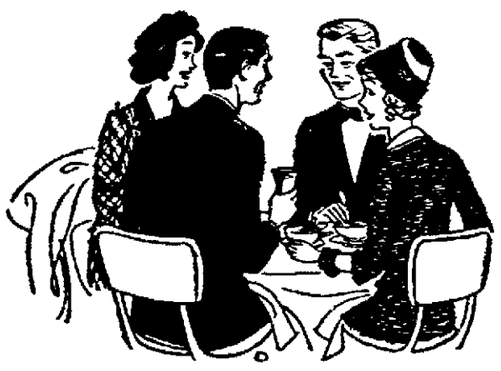

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Fall Party for Elderly, Annual Event in Waukau

WAUKAU — Throughout the sun-filled afternoon Wednesday, cars stopped at a tree shaded corner house in Waukau as dozens of silver-haired ladies arrived at Jennie's annual autumn party. Some walked briskly across the leaf scattered lawn, believing their 70 or 80 years, others needed the assistance of a cane or the arm of a friend.

All were warmly welcomed at the door by their hostess, Mrs Jennie Steele, a peppy generous woman, who has opened her home to the elderly women for an afternoon of reminiscing, "a little gossip," and refreshments every year since 1947.

"I always had a birthday party for my father-in-law. The year after grand-dad died, it just didn't seem right without a party, so I began my open house idea," recalled Jennie, as she is affectionately called by all her guests.

"The best time to have the party is the first week of October. It's almost a perfect day," she mused as she stepped outdoors to greet a new arrival, so eager to join "the girls" in the living room greetings were dispensed with.

A few cards are sent indicating the day of the party and "from there the news spreads." Many of the women are strangers to Jennie. "They all register their names and the new ones put down their birth dates. They come from throughout Winnebago county and some from Outagamie," she added.

First Party

"At the first party I had between 35 and 40 women Now, the average is from 68 to 80," she proudly noted "The same ones come back and they always bring someone new There are a couple of new ones here today," she remarked.

"They entertain themselves," she said observing her overflowing living room. Rocking chairs creaked at comfortable speeds as clusters of grandmothers and great-grandmothers chatted about the weather, their health, families and the past.

"There are many people here who don't live very far apart, yet they seldom get a chance to see each other Why there were two women, who live on opposite ends of the village who hadn't seen each other in five years until they came to my party" she chuckled.

Widows

Commenting on the lack of the opposite sex at the gathering, Jennie reasoned, "If I started with the men, I wouldn't get many. Over half of the women here are widows. Men just don't live as long"

"Jennie, I want you to put these on a plate and pass them around to see how many know what they are," a sprightly octogenarian bubbled as she handed over a package of chestnuts, still in their green prickly shells.

Stepping about the crowded room as the women chortled with delight over the guessing game, mutual satisfaction with the success of the party was acclaimed by Jennie and her guests.

Chestnuts Sill in Their Shells provided a guessing game for the elderly women attending the annual autumn party given by Mrs Jennie Steele, Waukau, Wednesday. The party is held each year during the first week of October. From left are Mrs. Stella Van Alstine, Oshkosh, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Nettie Bishop and Mrs. Nellie Sawyer, Waukau.

Menasha Club Sets First Dance Date

MENASHA — Menasha Club will open its 1960-61 season at a Saturday evening cocktail party and dance at Menasha Elks Club.

Officers of the club, one of the oldest dance clubs in the area, are H. C. Crane, president; L. H. Sebora, vice president; Leo McCoy, treasurer and K H Tuchscherer, secretary Members of the executive committee are Alan P. Adrian, L H Sebora Ted Perry, W. H Webb, Bruce Pickett, H C Crane, J F Ryan, Freeman Nichols and R W Jones

Mr and Mrs. Charles A Davis will be chairmen of the social committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wamsley, chairmen for dances, and Mr and Mrs A. D. Guentzel, chairmen for the suppers

The club holds six dances during the season and six suppers Each supper will feature a foreign country menu including German, Swedish, French Italian, Indian and All American

New members to be introduced at the dance are Mr and Mrs Robert Ogg Mr and Mrs Harry Sheering, Mr and Mrs Ray Moses, Mr and Mrs William Benoit, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Leipold, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Moravek, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Krake Mr. and Mrs Richard Pauli, Mr and Mrs William Daniel, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs Charles Krueger;

Mr and Mrs Robert Kay, Mr. and Mrs Jojler Mr and Mrs John J Davis Mr and Mrs Kenneth Houts Mr and Mrs Floyd Nienow, Mr and Mrs Edgar H Schmiel Mr and Mrs William Urban and Mr and Mrs George Verhage

Frantiki Photo

Mrs. Carl E. Thomson, the former Mary Patricia Thyssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin Thyssen, 610 Reed St, Neenah, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomson, 832 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, Oct. 1 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church The young couple is on a wedding trip to New York.

WHS Chooses Homecoming King, Queen

WINNECONNE — Jacky Schmoker will be queen and Jerry Peterson is king of the homecoming court Oct 14 Other members of the court are John Schroll and Suzanne Schmoker, seniors Roger Brill and Jann Hofberger Jay Boss and Bonnie Mowery, juniors David Kuhl Nick Erdmann, sophomores James Johnson, Rita Brantmier Jerry Cottrell and Mary Kay Gauerke, freshmen

The king and queen will be crowned at the homecoming dance following the Winneconne - Freedom game Oct 14

Stunt night and a bonfire will be held at 7 p m next Thursday.

At Wheaton

NEENAH — Mrs Barbara Ann Weigt Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Weigt, 129 John St, is enrolled as a senior at Wheaton College, Ill, for the 1960-61 school year She is a graduate of Neenah High School and transferred from West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing, Oak Park, Ill.

PTA Has Calendar For Year

NEENAH — Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher Association announced its programs for the year at a Wednesday board meeting at Mrs Robert Whitcomb's home, 306 Lincoln St Mrs Clyde Jorgensen is program chairman

A film on the "Nike Missiles" will be shown at the 7 45 p m Tuesday program Final plans will be made for the change from the Roosevelt Mothers Club to Roosevelt PTA.

On Dec. 14, Dr. John Giebink, psychologist at Winnebago County Guidance Center, will discuss the aims and functions of the center Robert Thom, Neenah High School teacher, will be guest speaker Feb. 9.

Miss Marie Hotter, an exchange kindergarten teacher from England at Roosevelt School, will be the speaker May 10.

Mrs. Whitcomb, finance chairman, announced a bake sale will be held Nov. 8.

On Furlough

MENASHA — Visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Hubert Kurkowski, 842 Marquette St, on a 2-week furlough is Pvt Kenneth Kurkowski Fort Dix, N J.

Powder Puff Stag

OSHKOSH — A Powder Puff Stag, sponsored annually by Women's Division of Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, will be held Oct. 25. The event, which features food, entertainment and complete freedom from men until 10 p m, is designed to raise funds to promote the area as a vacation center

This year the festival will be held at Legion-on-the Lake, where activities will begin at 11 a m Advance showings for the holiday season will be displayed in numerous booths. A luncheon, featuring a style show, will be served from 11 30 a m to 2 p.m Special prizes will be distributed at the luncheon as well as at the evening buffet

A varied program of entertainment is scheduled throughout the evening, beginning with a 6 30 to 10 p.m. buffet The fun room a new feature this year, will include a fish pond.

Men have been invited to join the women at 10 p m. with dancing scheduled to midnight.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs Gilbert Pitz and Mrs. Roland Polplatz Committee members are the Mmes Irene Haberman, Bernice Carver, Wilson Milbrandt, Joseph Suda, Edward Wirtz, Gilbert Pfeiffer, Harold Wahlgren, John Harden, Robert Geffers, John McCain, Leroy Beber, Harry Henderson, Martha Boehm and the Misses Phyllis Rehbein, Marion Eichinger, Florence Moore and Elsie Siebert.

Post-Crescent photos

Rocking Chairs Creaked at comfortable speeds throughout Wednesday afternoon as guests at the autumn party discussed their health, families and the past. Chatting above from left are Mrs. Ruth Carns, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. John La Borde, Eureka, and Mrs. Edward Wendt, Oshkosh.

Eagles Unit To Sponsor Benefit Dance

MENASHA — Menasha Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit dance for the school for retarded children Nov. 12 at Menasha Eagles Clubhouse.

Mrs Leo Dorn, chairman, will be assisted by the Mmes. Reynold Brantmeier Raymond Sanderfoot, Arnold Sewall, Urban Brantmeier, Herman Bruce, Al Elmer, Donald Rehorst, Al Sorenson, Harry Webb, Jerry Cross, William Smith, George Perry, Harold Ganzel, Donald Cole and Elroy Berens

An orchestra will be donated by the musicians performance trust fund through the courtesy of Menasha Local 182

Spring Road PTA

NEENAH — Robert Thom, Neenah High School instructor, will speak on "Citizenship" at the 8 p m. Oct 17 meeting of Spring Road School Parent-Teacher Association.

Unit Seats Officers

MENASHA — Officers of Neenah - Menasha Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc, were installed Thursday evening by Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, department recording secretary.

Officers are Mrs. John Stamak, president; Mrs Marie Forsythe, first vice president, Mrs Emma McGuire, second vice president, Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer, chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Erickson, hospital chairman, Mrs. Mary Lansing, secretary; Mrs. Florence Barwick treasurer; Mrs Caroline Gear and Mrs. Grace Mueller, color bearers; Mrs Louella Friedland, historian, Mrs. Hulga Krueger, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Anderson, Americanism chairman; and Mrs Beulah Mikkleson, musician Executive board members are Mrs. Hazel Watts and Mrs. Hattie Fromm.

A public card party will be held Nov. 3 at Menasha Legion Clubhouse A Dec. 1 holiday party was planned.

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Germania auxiliary will hold a 6 p.m. Monday covered dish supper at Germania Hall. Chairmen are Mrs Harry Stanislawski and Mrs. Adolph Tietz.

Members of Hawley - Diechhoff American Legion Auxiliary will bring articles for the Wood Hospital gift shop to the 7 30 p m Monday meeting at Neenah Legion Clubhouse

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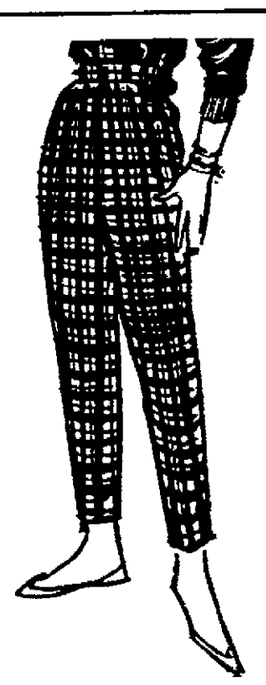

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Nixon on the Spot As Second Round Of Debates Starts

TV Appearance Strengthened Earlier Kennedy Campaign Gains

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

Tonight's second round of TV's "great debate" will find Richard M Nixon on the spot in the minds of most listeners.

Up to now the reactions of typical voters to whom I have talked across the country indicate that Nixon's campaigning has been proving less effective than John F. Kennedy's.

Lubell

As they tune in tonight many voters will be asking themselves if Nixon can move off the defensive and reverse this trend which, if it is not checked, could cost him the election.

The Kennedy campaign gains began to show up even before the first "great debate" 10 days ago. That debate, strengthened the turn toward Kennedy that is slowly taking shape in the country

Several voters I interviewed after the debate and who had been wavering between the candidates decided definitely, "I'll go for Kennedy." Some Nixon supporters said, "Kennedy is not as inexperienced as I had thought."

Well Educated

In Hayfield, a southern Minnesota farming community still straining to reach 1,000 population, a farm implement dealer remarked, "Kennedy was much the sharper man I've been for Nixon, but if Kennedy shows up as well when they argue foreign policy he'll get my vote"

Other typical comments voiced by both farmers and urban residents ran: "Kennedy was more aggressive" or "He gave quicker answers" or, "He's really well-educated."

This last comment reflects in part the reactions to Kennedy's broad "A" Harvard accent. During the 1928 campaign, Al Smith irritated many voters with his East Side accent and mispronunciation of radio. On Kennedy's accent, though, many voters laughed as they remarked, "It's nice to hear something different" or, "I like that brogue without rolling r's" or, "It's better than a Southern accent. At least you can understand it."

Draw for Nixon

No Republican partisan to whom I have talked claimed more than a draw for Nixon. Several stalwart GOP adherents contended, "What counts is not smooth talking but who has the sounder views." Others said, "Nixon looked tired" or, "Maybe that knee was bothering him."

Still other voters turned off their TV sets thinking better of both men. One Minnesota (Freeborn County) farmer voiced a common reaction when he said, "I was afraid neither man was fit to be president. But they both handled themselves well. The country will be secure with either man."

Much of my after-the-debate interviewing has been among farmers and in small Midwestern towns. Even in these areas at least two of every three persons to whom I talked heard the debate over either TV or radio

Tonight's show can be expected to draw an even larger audience.

Quotes Appletonian

"I want to see more fireworks," is one frequently voiced expectation Several voters suggested that the candidates should throw questions at each other instead of having newspapermen ask the questions. In Appleton a schoolteacher complained, "They just gave us tea-and-crumpet speeches. Next time I hope we get a real debate."

Other voters felt "they should talk about something important. I want to know what they will do about Castro and Khrushchev."

Most people reacted to the first debate in terms of how the two men handled themselves, rather than in how they would deal with issues. Still, for some voters, the debate did sharpen the differences between the two men on at least three issues—spending, government control and medical care for the aged.

"Kennedy talked of doing so much," said the wife of a Minneapolis truck driver, "but I kept asking myself who's going to pay for it? Taxes are too high now."

Some Fear Control

"Nixon wants less government control" was another typical reaction. One rural auto dealer felt "Nixon is more concerned with small business." Since Nixon hadn't mentioned small business, I asked this auto dealer what had given him this feeling.

"Their farm programs," he replied. "Kennedy wants more controls. The worse headache a small-business man has is the records the government makes him keep."

On medical care for older persons, until the debate few persons were clear precisely how the Nixon and Kennedy approaches differed. Among older people the central question now seems to be who will be eligible for benefits

In Minneapolis a retired electrical worker told me two years ago he "wouldn't vote for a Catholic president." Now he says he's going for Kennedy.

School Aid Confusing

"Under Nixon's medical bill," he explained, "I'd have to sell my house and make myself a welfare case before I could be eligible If the medical plan is under Social Security, I'd come in it"

On school aid, many persons seem to have been left confused. A number of voters attributed to Kennedy views that Nixon had voiced and vice versa.

Tonight's performance should provide a better test of whether debates of this sort clarify or obscure the issues. Most campaign speeches are largely wasted, with only a fraction of the electorate paying them any heed. The main significance of these debates probably lies not in whether the candidates are saying anything new, but in the fact that a majority of the voters are actually listening

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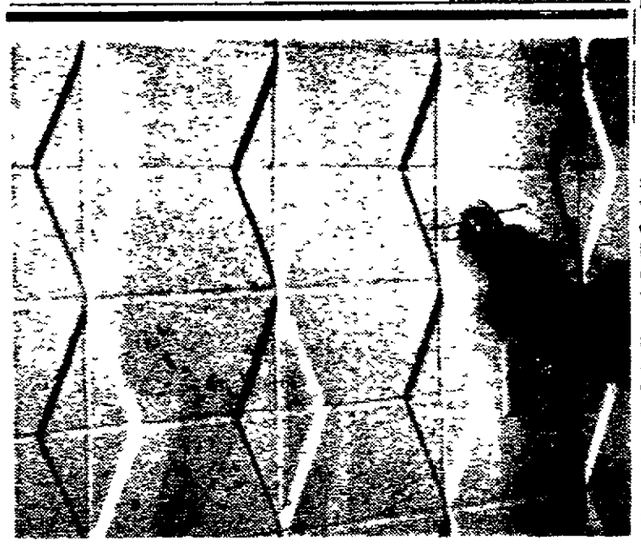

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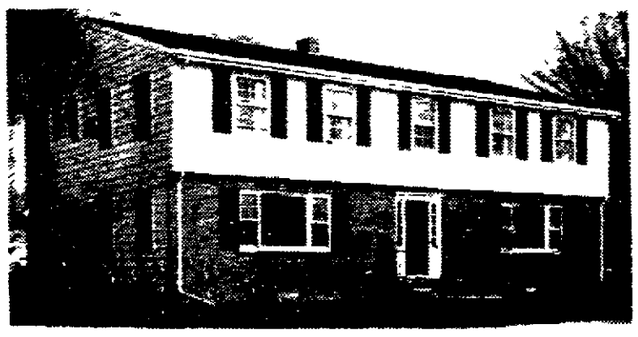

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Nov. 2 Hearing Set by Council On Lot Sizes

Seek to Double Multiple-Family Apartment Space

NEENAH — Doubling the amount of space needed for each family in multiple family apartment building sites was set for a Nov. 2 hearing by the council Wednesday night.

The plans commission recommends a lot size of not less than 7,200 square feet per family for a single family lot, 3,600 square feet per family for a 2-family house lot, and 3,000 square feet per family for a multiple - family building lot, Ald. Harold Young told the council.

The only change is that the multiple - family lot requirement would be increased from 1,500 square feet to 3,000 square feet per family. This does not affect lots platted before the adoption of the planner intends to submit a model zoning ordinance in the spring. In close - in areas he might recommend a 750 square foot minimum while on the outskirts he might suggest 4,000 square feet, Bryan continued

The commission thought that rather than to incorporate all of this now, the proposed change be submitted to prevent a recurrance such as at the apartment project ow underway, he mentioned.

Casts Dissenting Vote

Ald. Sanders cast the only dissenting vote on setting the hearing. "If you are going to change it shortly, there's no sense in changing it now," he remarked.

Also set for a hearing on Nov. 2 is the petition of Emil Hagman to rezone to local shopping three lots in the Hagman plat along Winneconne Ave. and Baldwin Ave.

Six street lights were ordered installed on Gillingham Road along the west side of Highway 41 from Cecil St. south to the motel and two on Admiral Drive in the Admiral apartment house area A request for a street light at Sande Street and Reed Street was referred to the street and sanitation committee.

change.

Ald. Young said the plans commission had received complaints that the Admiral apartments at Congress Street and Cecil Street were crowding the sidewalk and do not have much room between the buildings. The commission thought the change would make the buildings more attractive and not objectionable to single family homes nearby.

Houses 44 Families

Mayor Bell added the Admiral apartments project had 11 buildings to house 44 families and that the area per family is 2,100 square feet which is more than the present city ordinance requires.

But the commission felt, he said, that it looks too cluttered and almost like a barracks or institution. The purpose of the suggested ordinance change is to prevent any repetition of this and prevent the jamming of many buildings and families into relatively small areas

Ald. Warren Sanders thought the council should take a broader view and not just change the ordinance because of one instance. There may be buildings in the area near downtown which are not suitable for commercial use but could be made into apartments It would create hardships if this restriction were to be applied in these cases, he thought.

Wayne G. Bryan, public works director, said the commission felt it should contact the regional planner for advice and that the

Issues Permit For 126th New Home in Neenah

NEENAH — Three new home permits issued this week by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams raise the total for this year to 126 houses.

R. C. Hands took out a permit for a $14,000 home on Berkeley Street. The house will be 26.8 by 46.8 feet in size with an 8 by 14 feet projection.

Joseph Birling, Jr., was issued a permit for an $11,000 house at 1243 Maple St. It will be 1½ stories high and 24 by 34 feet in size.

Donald Gehrt will build a $10,000 house at 402 Haylett Ave. which will be 26 by 42 feet in size and have a 2 by 15 feet projection.

Allenville Grange To Seat Officers

ALLENVILLE — Officers of the Allenville Subordinate Grange and Juvenile Grange will be installed at 8 30 p. m. today by Louis Jensen.

The refreshment committee for October is Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins.

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the Grange's card party Monday. Prize winners were Edward Voight, Otto Zimdars, Herbert Harrison, Mrs. Edward Perrin, Mrs. Lois Nelson, Mrs. Emma Ihde, Mrs. Alma Lemke, Mrs. Ethel Eckstein and Mrs. Esther Wolff. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Becker were in charge of the party and the next one will be Oct. 17.

Sunday's worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday at Community Baptist Church will be a family service and a play on family devotions will be given by the young people.

Inheritance Tax Payments Near $50,000 in Quarter

OSHKOSH — Inheritance tax payments for the quarter ending Sept. 30 came to $49,258, County Treas. Earl E. Fuller reported today. Of this amount Winnebago County gets $3,663.

The state also receives $14,775 from the emergency tax paid in county court. Another $1,749 in probate fees was collected for the last quarter, of which 65 per cent, or $1,136, goes to the state.

Circuit court suit taxes paid for the first three quarters of the year and paid to the state amount to $905.

Jurors' Handbook Presented to Judges

OSHKOSH — Copies of a juror's handbook were presented by the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club at its dinner Tuesday noon to Circuit Judge H. F. Arps, County Judge Herbert J. Mueller and Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

These handbooks are being provided by the Kiwanis Club as a guide to new jurors in understanding court procedures.

New Home Permits Reach 46 in Menasha

MENASHA — A building permit was issued this week by Building Inspector Allen E. Merrill for an $11,500 frame home, 26 by 40 feet, to Arthur Hidde, at 924 Lincoln St. It is the 46th new home of the year, compared to 45 at this date last year.

Neenah Okays 20 New Homes In September

$384,675 Worth of Construction in Month's Permits

NEENAH — Twenty new homes costing $272,200 lead the September list of building permits issued for a total of $384,675 in construction, Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams reported today.

Other permits issued were 10 garages for $9,800, 11 residential remodeling projects for $10,924, six non-residential remodeling jobs adding up to $87,450, two storage sheds costing $300 and a $4 000 beer depot

Eight fence permits and one moving permit also were issued in September along with $17,302 in electrical work, $32,439 in heating work, $34,080 in plumbing permits, $2,680 in sewer permits and $5,550 in signs.

The total cost of all permits came to $476,726.

20 New Homes

The 20 new homes brings the total for the year to 123 houses worth $1,713,700. The 61 new homes worth $966,500 in the Ninth Ward lead the city. Other totals are 43 worth $495,600 in the Sixth Ward, nine costing $141,500 in the First Ward, seven valued at $69,600 in the Seventh Ward, two in the Fourth Ward costing $24,000 and one Second Ward home costing $16,500.

Total building construction authorized this year amounts to $4,436,775 with a $700,000 shopping center, $552,000 junior high school and a $520,000 church and school leading the list.

Warn Residents To Comply With New Ordinance

NEENAH — The recently adopted ordinance which prohibits the discharge of certain waters into the sanitary sewer system will begin to be enforced soon, according to Carlton F. Williams, building inspector.

It will be necessary that all property owners make sure their homes are equipped with eave troughs and down spouts and that the down spouts are constructed or otherwise arranged so as to convey water at least five feet from the foundation walls of the building.

To expedite the matter, Williams said, each property owner should check the eaves and down spouts now and if they do not comply with the regulations, corrections should be made as soon as possible.

If any property owner has an unusual situation that requires special attention he should contact the building inspector's office.

Issue 28 Permits For Menasha Building

MENASHA — Twenty-eight building permits, in estimated value of $145,950, were issued in September by Allen E. Merrill, building inspector. Fees collected were $99.

Also issued in September, his monthly report showed, were two fence permits, for $2 fees; 30 heating installation permits, $30.50; three sign permits, $6; and 10 plumbing permits, $79.75.

Menasha Girl Named Calumet Miss Farm Bureau

DARBOY — Ann Mader, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mader, route 1, Menasha, was named the 1960-61 Calumet County Farm Bureau queen Wednesday evening at the school hall here.

The selection qualifies Miss Mader for state queen competition during the Wisconsin Farm Bureau convention at Madison Nov. 26 through 30. She will attend the convention and participate as guest of the county group.

Miss Mader is 19 and a 1959 graduate of Kaukauna High School. She is employed at the Thilmany Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The contestants were judged on natural beauty, vitality, health, poise, charm and general intelligence. Qualifications included membership in the bureau, some general farm and farm bureau knowledge, single and between the ages of 17 and 30.

Council Rezones 8 Sites to Conform With Revised Law

NEENAH — Council members by a 7 to 3 vote Wednesday rezoned eight sites from local shopping to commercial to make their uses conform to the revised zoning ordinance which narrows the uses permitted under local shopping classification.

Discussion was lengthy with Ald. Hansen, Miller and Parman voting against the rezoning on the final roll call. Protests against rezoning of some of the S. Commercial Street sites were made by Matt Minten, 869 S. Commercial St., and Paul Bredendick, 871 S. Commercial St. Minten urged the rezoning be delayed until the street has been widened.

Laird to Speak

CLINTONVILLE — Rep. Melvin Laird, Marshfield, will speak at a student assembly at the Clintonville Senior High School at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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Calls Wolf 'Sleeping Giant'

Need for Preservation of Water Resources Stressed by Bubolz

NEENAH — "We have in the Wolf River area one of the most beautiful areas in the country, a sleeping giant, whose potential hasn't been touched," Gordon Bubolz, a director of the Wolf River Improvement Committee, told the Neenah Rotary Club Tuesday noon.

Discussing the need for the preservation of our water resources, Bubolz declared that its philosophy was adopted over a period of years and that we should re-evaluate and design a program that will bring as its result the needed watershed management.

Bubolz, introduced by State Sen. William Draheim, who served with him in the state legislature, explained that more and more we are hearing about water being one of the major issues facing us, that many areas of the country are concerned about the availability of an adequate supply of pure water.

Great Interest

He stressed the need for the public to understand that there is a problem, declaring that the Wolf River with its beauty, water resources and game could be ruined if something isn't done.

Bubolz stated that he hasn't ever seen as much interest in any project as this one, citing the large number of persons present for the tour up the Wolf River during the high water season and again at the low level period several weeks ago.

He explained that piece-meal legislation over the past years is another aspect of the water problem, that there are 14 agencies of the state government and nine federal agencies dealing with the problem. There should be better coordination between state, federal and local agencies to go at the problem, he went on.

The speaker declared that we in the Wolf River area shouldn't be selfish and not limit the remedies only to the Wolf but rather hope that the principles also will benefit other areas.

Multiple - Use Concept

He urged adoption of a multiple-use concept regarding water resources because of the many interests involved. He cited recreation, boating, fishing and trapping, resorts and campers, navigation interests, industrial uses, municipal interests, and irrigation, adding that he is sure a proper balance of interests can be worked out.

Bubolz recommended better federal, state and local watershed coordination and said that specific areas of improvement should include flood plain zoning and thinking in terms of water storage.

He told of the importance of an even water flow, that there is either too much or not enough water, and urged utilization of natural basins to stabilize the flow.

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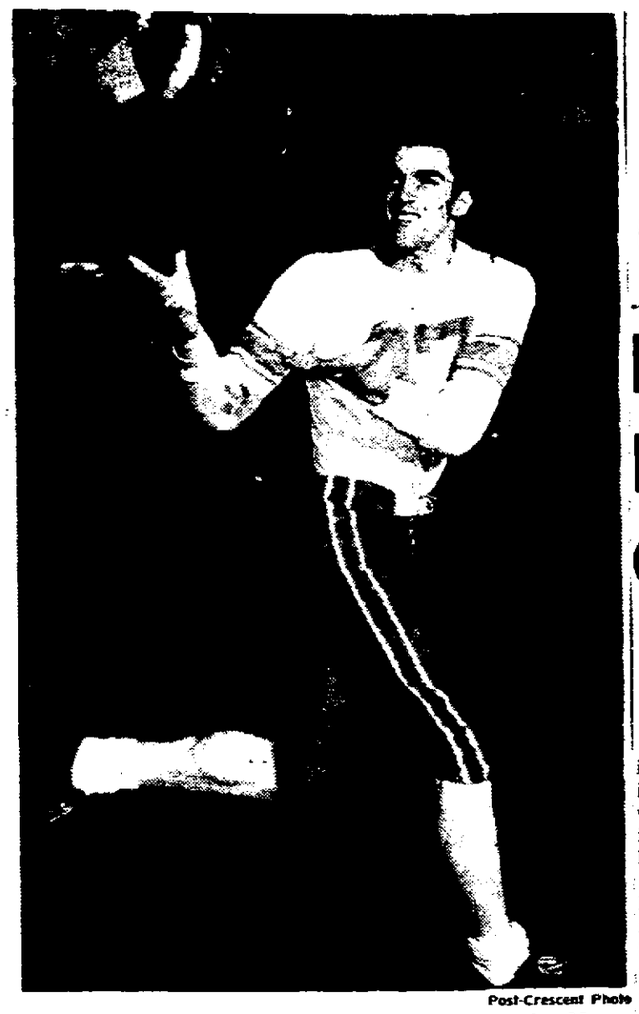

Post-Crescent Photo

Starting Right End and No. 1 punter on the Neenah Rocket squad which entertains Kimberly Saturday afternoon is Larry Tesch, a junior.

Neenah Welcomes Kimberly in 3rd Conference Test

Passing Attack Expected to Be Chief Papermaker Weapon

NEENAH — Finding themselves in the unfamiliar situation of having lost more games than they've won, Neenah will try to improve its record when it entertains Kimberly at 2 p.m. Saturday.

In seeking their second Mid-Eastern conference win in three starts and their second triumph in four overall outings, the Rockets will try to start a new win string at home after having their previous chain of almost seven seasons stopped by Kaukauna last week.

Kimberly comes into the encounter fresh from its first win, a 6-0 conquest of Menasha.

The Papermaker aerial attack is expected to pose the biggest threat to Neenah's defense. The villagers have scored single touchdowns in three games, two on passes while the third, a short plunge against Menasha, was set up by a series of successful throws.

Kimberly Passers

Quarterback Tom Roovers will do most of the tossing with the aid of Dave Hamman. Tom Rooyakkers and Dave Minten, ends, are on the receiving end of most of their pitches.

Neenah's three preceding opponents have completed 13 passes in 39 attempts for 201 yards. Fond du Lac, with the talented Jack Nussbaum at the controls, made good on 11 of 22 for 162 yards. Shawano failed on seven and Kaukauna completed two of 10 for 39 yards.

The Rockets are expected to go into the game in pretty good physical shape. Fullback Bill Fahrenkrug, whose rushes through the line were missed against Kaukauna, is back for the first time in three games.

Linemen Available

Defensive linemen Dick Hamilton and Dave Hirschy have tender ankles but should be available. Also back are linebacker Dick Bukar, who saw limited action against Kaukauna, and end-punter Larry Tesch, who only played the first half before becoming ill. Reserve end Marshall Anderson, out for the season, is the only boy who won't be available.

Neenah's offensive lineup is slated to consist of Paul Felton and Tesch, ends; Mowry Stilp and Dick Koehn, tackles; Steve Lanzer and Jim Hedlund, guards; Jim Sauby, center; and Steve Hildebrand, George Goetz, Winn Zimmerman and Fahrenkrug in the backfield.

Neenah hasn't been beaten by the Papermakers since the latter became a conference member in 1951. In the nine previous meetings, the villagers' best effort was a 13-13 tie in 1954. The Rockets won by a 21-7 score last fall at Kimberly.

Neenah Dart League Sets 1st Meeting

NEENAH — League directors and captains of teams in the Neenah Municipal Dartball League will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Recreation Building to formulate plans for the 1960-61 season.

Tentative plans call for a session of practice games on Oct. 20 and the start of league play on Oct. 27. Persons interested in starting a new team or joining an existing team may contact the Recreation Department office, Recreation Director Bill Miller reported.

The league plays at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Recreation Building. A team may use from six to nine players and there is no limit on the number of players on a team roster.

Last year's teams were United Pattern, Schultz Paint and Glass, Tews Beer Depot, Woeckner Jewelry, Lakeview Mill, Stecker Ice Cream, Haase and Drews, and Keil and Werner. Woeckner Jewelry won the championship.

Titans Shoot for 2nd Win Against River Falls Club

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College meets the Wisconsin State College Conference's third best offensive team when it faces River Falls in the latter's homecoming at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Titans go into the contest with a 1-1 record, an upset win over Stevens Point and a loss to LaCrosse. In its two league starts, River Falls tied Superior 13-13 and lost to Eau Claire 20-7. Outside the league, Falls lost to Augsburg (Minn.) 19-7 and scored a 7-0 verdict over Northland.

River Falls had rolled up 598 yards, 252 by rushing and 346 by passing. In their two games, the Titans have 100 yards rushing and 167 passing for last place in total yardage.

Saturday's meeting will be the first since the 1955 season when River Falls emerged with a 7-6 triumph.

Neenah Harrier Squad Enters Shawano Event

NEENAH — Neenah will be one of nine teams competing in the Shawano invitational cross country meet Saturday at the Shalagoco Country Club at Shawano.

Other entries are Clintonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Wausau, Hortonville, Weyauwega, Seymour and the host Indians.

In its first two starts, the Rockets lost to Appleton but downed Kaukauna and Kimberly in a triangular. Shawano has won two of three meets.

Unbeatens Clash in Grade Touch Wheel

MENASHA — The Packers and Giants, both of which have won their first two games, meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Sixth Street Field in the feature game in the Menasha Fifth and Sixth Grade Touch Football league.

The Lions and Colts, both with two losses, collide at 10:20 a.m. at Sixth Street and the Bears (2-0) and the 49ers (0-2) are matched at 9 a.m. at the Seventh Street gridiron.

Post-Crescent Photo

Menasha Quarterback Dud Chafee runs from punt formation and is pursued by an unidentified Neenah tackler during fourth quarter action in Thursday's Freshman league football game. The Rockets scored in the second and fourth quarters in notching a 14-0 triumph.

Zephyrs Eye Fifth Straight Victory Against Ledgers

Young Fond du Lac Eleven Bids for Initial 1960 Win

MENASHA — Having repelled St. John and Pennings, its two most serious challengers for Fox River Valley Catholic Conference honors, in its last two starts, St. Mary dips into the second division to entertain Fond du Lac Springs at 8 p.m. Saturday at Butte des Morts Field.

Unless they suffer and unforeseen breakdown, the Zephyrs could very well be over the hump in the quest for the crown currently worn by St. John. They have two straight league wins and an over-all 4-0 record.

Springs comes into the contest with three straight setbacks. It had an open date last weekend and used the extra week in attempting to rectify its previous shortcomings. Then, too, it has given any injuries sustained in the first three encounters chances to heal.

Lose 15 Lettermen

The Ledgers lost 15 lettermen, including four all-conference selections, from last year's squad which posted a 5-2-1 record and handed St. Mary a 10-6 trimming.

Returnees include halfbacks Dan Bitter and Joe Brandt, fullback Joe Schaeve, end John Funk center Roger Braun and tackle Dave Livieri.

Sophomores figure strongly in Coach Lou Yugovich's plans and second year students Rick Martin and Tom Boyle are sharing the all-important quarterback spot.

Bittner and Schaeve are the two chief offensive threats. The former returned kickoffs close to the 50-yard line twice in the Pennings game.

Zephyrs Lose End

Springs lost to Waukesha Memorial 25-6 in its opener, then dropped a 19-6 decision to Ripon and was humbled 28-0 by Pennings in its only league start. Pennings, four days later, was blanked by the Zephyrs 26-0.

St. Mary will be without the services of end George Forcey, who lost a thumb in a hunting accident over the weekend. He had seen extensive defensive duty.

The Zephyrs are, however, bolstered by the return of center Mike Voss, last year's regular center, who injured a knee in a preseason scrimmage against Xavier. Voss was in uniform at Pennings but didn't see any action. He has been running at top speed this week in practice.

Marinette Central Opens FVCC Slate Against Pennings

MENASHA — DePere Pennings is at Marinette Central Catholic tonight in the first of two weekend games in the Fox River Valley Catholic Conference.

Pennings beat Fond du Lac Springs and lost to St. Mary in its two league starts. Marinette has five straight non-conference losses but has yet to play its first league game.

In other weekend action, Springs is at St. Mary Saturday night and Little Chute St. John is host to Green Bay Premontre Saturday afternoon in a non-leaguer.

Porath Uncorks 279 In Commercial Wheel

Smacks Highest Solo of Year on Twin City Lanes

NEENAH — Carl Porath uncorked a 279 game, highest of the season on Twin City Lanes, to lead scorers in the Commercial Bowling League Wednesday night at Muench's Recreation.

Previous season highs included a 267 game by Dick Laux in the First Niter league for the top Neenah single and 268 by "Hez" Lang at Mid-Town, the former Twin City peak effort.

Porath closed with a 567 series to make a grand slam of Commercial honors.

Wayne Rehmer rolled a runner-up 565 series and Dallas Patterson posted 556. First place belongs to the Holz Sewing Center team by one game with its 7-2 record.

Ursula Krambs bowled a 507 series to head the Neenah Women's City League Wednesday Night at Muench's.

High game honors went to Natalie Feilbach with a 212. She closed with 505. Helen Reblitz bowled a 200 singleton.

Muench's Recreation is in first place by four games with its 11-1 record.

Rockets Topple MHS For First Frosh Win

Moder, Began Chalk Up Touchdowns in 14-0 Triumph; Deepest Jay Penetration to 50

MENASHA — Neenah's freshmen scored single touchdowns in the second and fourth periods to defeat Menasha 14-0 in their Valley Freshman League encounter Thursday afternoon at Butte des Morts Field.

Linebacker Jim Moder blocked a Menasha punt early in the second period and the Rockets recovered on the 20-yard line. Six plays later Moder scored from the five on fourth down. They had moved to the seven in three plays but were thrust back to the 22 by a 15-yard penalty. Moder also plunged for the extra point.

The Rockets marched from the 35 to the Menasha 20 at the start of the third period but lost the ball on downs.

Midway in the fourth frame, they took over on the Jay 48 after a fake punt. On the seventh play, eighth grader Ed Began went around end for a 26-yard touchdown. Tom Diedrich passed to Gary Geiger for the extra point.

Menasha's deepest penetration was to the 50 yard line early in the fourth quarter. Neenah had a 5-3 edge in first downs. Moder, Lloyd Hewitt and Began were the big Neenah offensive guns while Mike Pawlowski ran well for the Jays.

Neenah's league record is 1-1 while the Bluejays have two losses.

Clouts 222 Game to Pace 'South Side'

NEENAH — Mary Vanderwalker of the Vanderwalker Studio team posted a 222 game in the South Side Ladies League and Norma Jensen of Marten's Dairy slammed a 548 trio in the Hi Neighbor League for the peak women's scores in Wednesday bowling at Lakeroad Lanes.

Series honors in the South Side circuit went to Bernice Werth with a 511 set. Eleanor Gullickson rolled a 200 single.

Mrs. Jensen clubbed a 196 game to sweep honors in the Hi Neighbor circuit.

Marion Hedber's 520 set led the way in the More Fun Ladies League Wednesday afternoon at Lakeroad. She bowls for the Stroebe's Island team. Larson-Schreiter leads four runnersup by one game with its 8-4 record.

Eleanore Breaker had a 512 trio in the latest session of the Twin City Lutheran Women's wheel at Lakeroad. Novelty Press leads by two games with a 9-3 slate.

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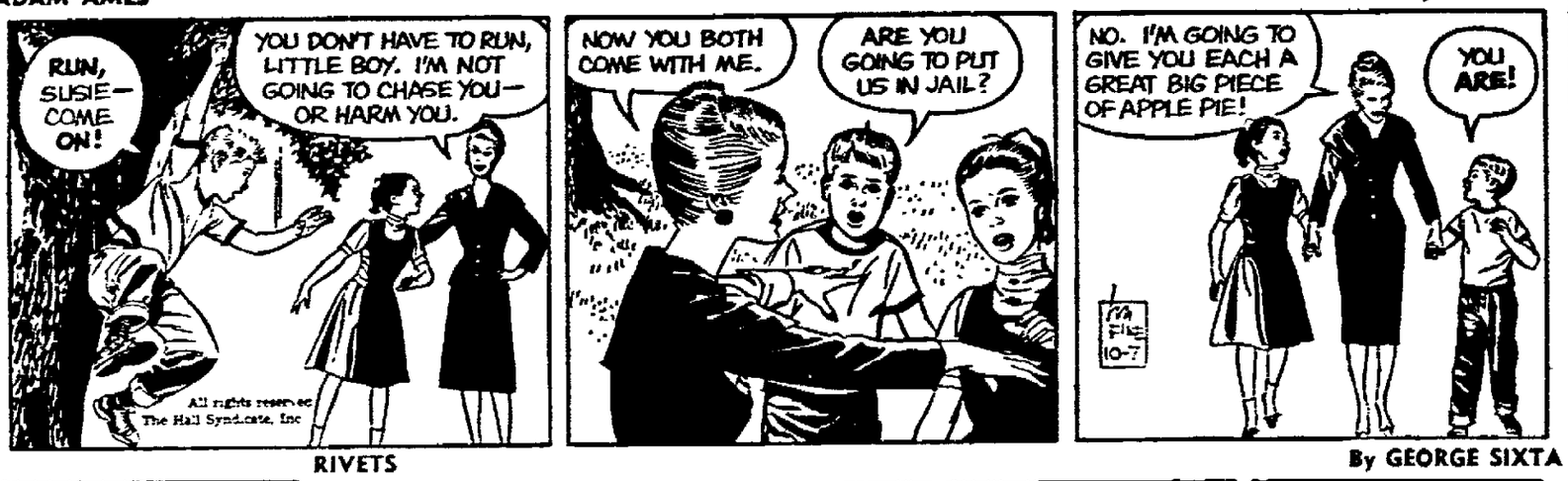

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By FRED NEHER

"If you get close enough you won't have to shoot . . . They'll die laughing when they see you in that outfit!"

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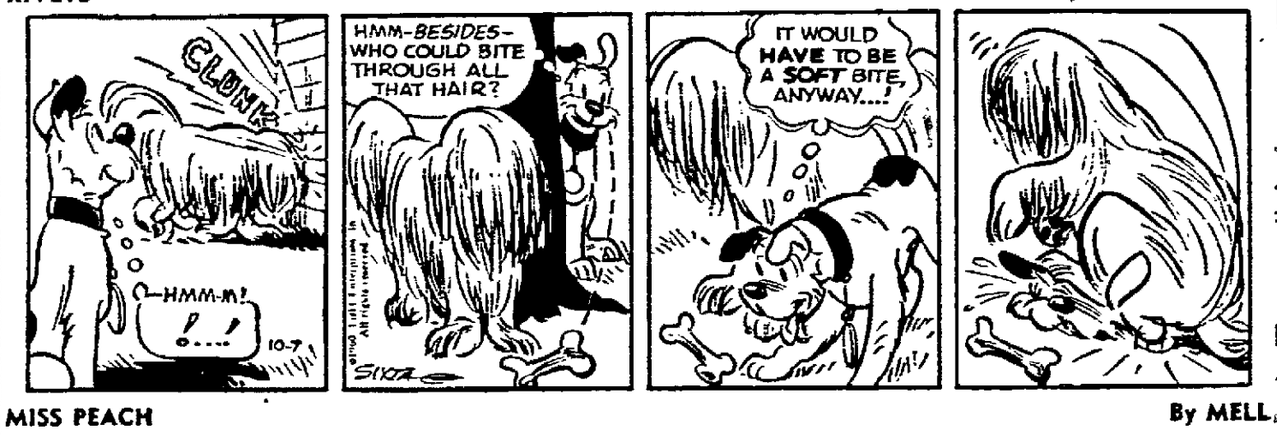

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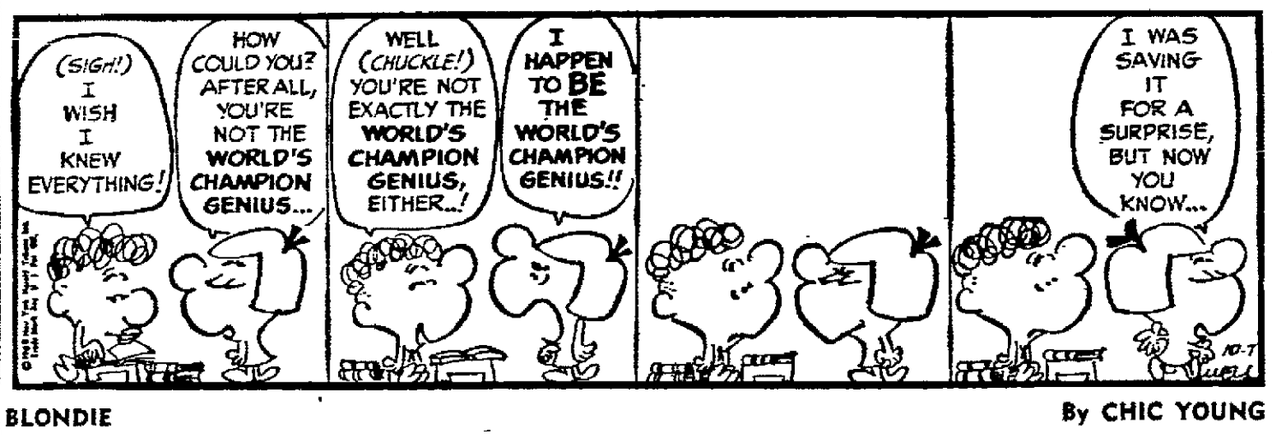

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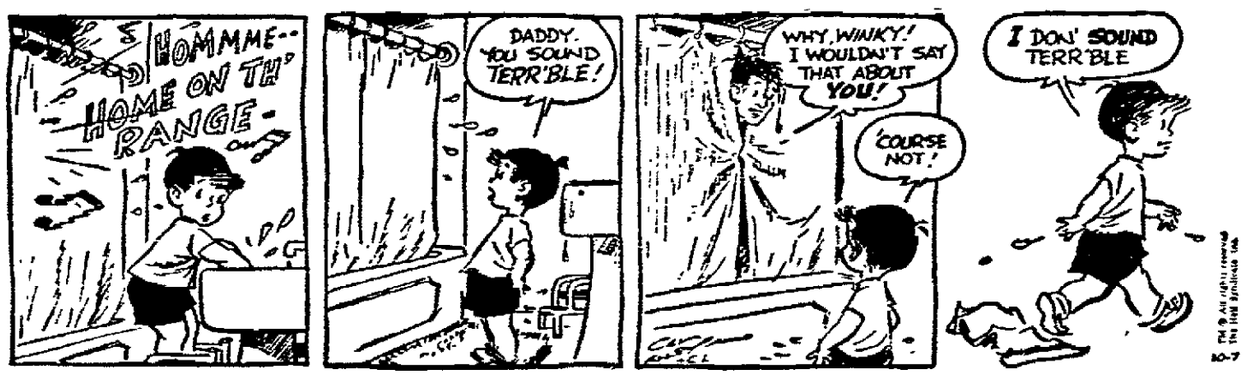

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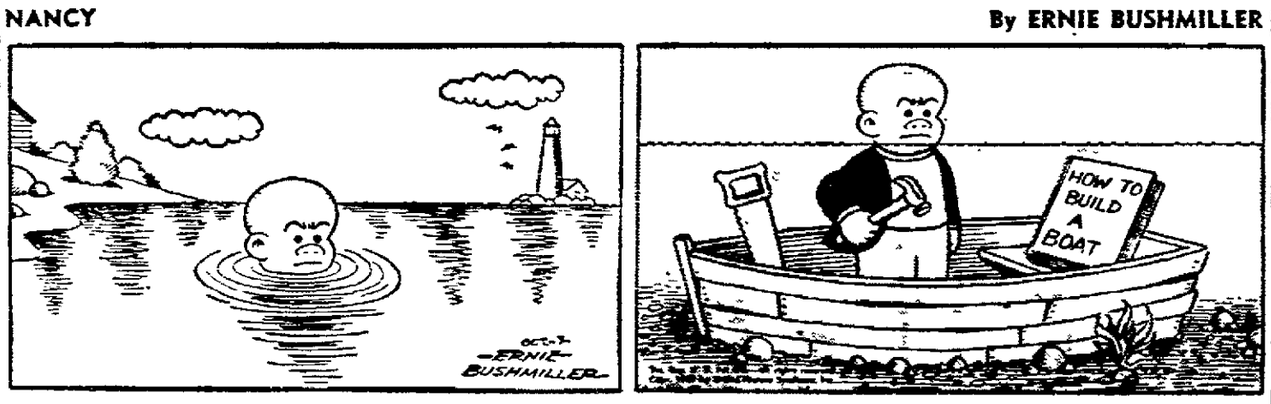

JOE PALOOKA

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. War god
5. Wheeled mining truck
9. Dissolute person
12. Vex
13. Degree of speed
14. Potential metal
15. Nut containing caffeine
16. Overburden
18. Only
20. Clark ----, actor
21. Enlist
24. River bottom
25. The pitcher's stand
26. Animal's coat
27. Son of Hermes
30. Electric particles
31. Wide inlet
32. Bitterness of spirit
33. High explosive
34. Part of an animal's foot
35. Climbing plants
36. Ever: contr.
37. Traffic summons
38. Grayish tan
41. Victim
42. Lawyer
44. Poker counter
48. Female hare
49. Congers
50. Learning
51. Type measures
52. Skillful
53. British statesman

DOWN

1. Curve
2. ---Grande
3. Old cloth measure
4. Adds zest to
5. Fish with a moving line
6. Talk irrationally
7. Goddess of infatuation
8. A trust
9. Foolish person
10. Russian mountain range
11. Ancient Persian
17. Young man
19. Having lived long
21. Send forth
22. Midday
23. Dwarf
24. Purchase
26. Passing fashion
27. Flower
28. Toward shelter
29. Fit one inside another
31. Legal profession
32. Vehicle propelled by pedals
34. Looked closely
35. Contend
36. Personality
37. Lover's meeting
38. Commanded
39. Jacket
40. Inhabitants of. suffix
41. Ill-gotten riches
43. Born
45. Brick carrier
46. Choler
47. Write

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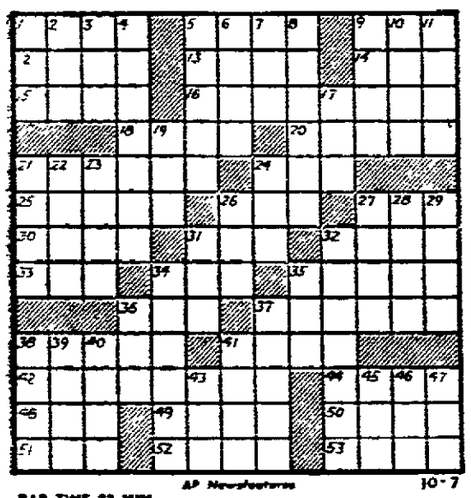

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AP Newsfeatures 10-7

Eisenhower to Speak on TV With GOP Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will appear Monday night with a group of Republican women campaign workers on a televised program sponsored by Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge.

The President may make an opening statement in support of the Republican ticket, and then will reply to questions asked by the women volunteers. White House Press Secretary James C Hagerty said the questions and answers will be unrehearsed.

NBC-TV will televise the program 7:30-8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Famed World War II Sub Sold for Scrap

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) —A famous submarine came up the Merrimack River Wednesday for an unglamorous end. Winner of 11 battle stars and 4 presidential citations in World War II, she was USS Haddock before she was sold as surplus to Jacob Checkoway, Salem junk dealer, for $62,222. He must scrap her within a year or forfeit $75 a day thereafter.

Florida Village Can't Wait Until November To Vote for President

YANKEETOWN, Fla (AP) — The adjacent communities of Yankee-town and Crackertown, both with populations of about 700 plan a straw vote Saturday under regular election conditions to settle the presidential race locally a month in advance of the general election.

They're making posters, handing out handmade campaign cards and talking.

A soap box has been set up in front of the Yankeetown postoffice for use by anyone who wants to talk.

Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Mayors of the two towns will lead motorcades to a point on the highway marking the boundary line between the towns to announce the results.

Yankeetown was incorporated largely by retirees drawn from many states. Crackertown is populated largely by native Floridians.

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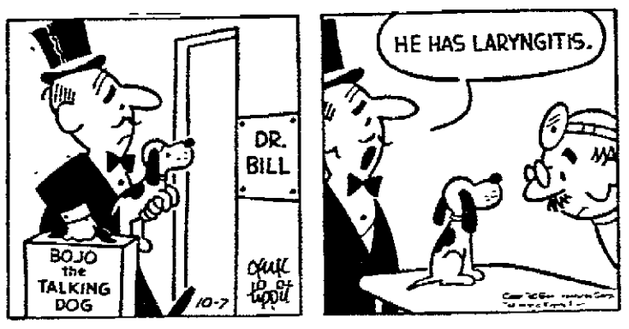


Young Hobby Club

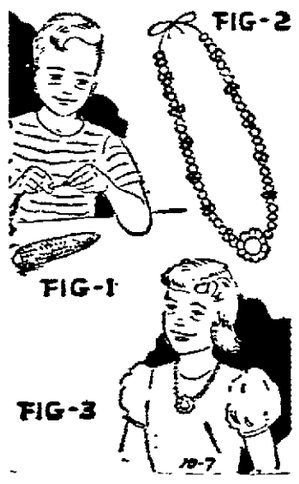
Waxed Thread Used to String Corn Kernels for Jewelry

BY CAPPY DICK

Corn is easy to string at this time of year before it becomes too hard and dry. Once strung, it becomes dryer and harder.

Thread needle with stout, waxed thread. Shell the kernels of corn from the cob and, as the boy has done in Figure 1, put the needle through the soft part near the pointed end of a kernel. String as many kernels as you need to make a chain to go around your neck (Figure 3). Place the kernels as close together as possible because they will shrink slightly in drying.

When you have reached the halfway point of the necklace, cut a thin cross section from the ear of corn, showing the pith in the center and the cob with a circle around it. This is to serve as a medallion. String it on the cord, then string on more kernels to complete the necklace (Figure 2).



A slice of the cob is used for the pendant.

In stringing the kernels, it is all right to run the needle through them hit-or-miss — that is, sometimes through the center of a kernel, sometimes near the pointed end and sometimes at the thick end. For practice, however, press the needle through near the pointed end as suggested earlier.

Another way to string kernels is in the form of clusters. String three kernels. Draw them as close together as possible and tie the thread into a knot. String on two or three beads of contrasting color, tie a knot, then add another cluster of three kernels. Continue in this manner, forming a cluster of three pieces of corn and three beads until the necklace has been completed.

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Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. To what famous persons in history were these nicknames applied: (a) Wizard of Menlo Park; (b) Serpent of the Nile; (c) The Swedish Nightingale; (d) The Little Corporal; (e) The Good Bard?
2. Which major league baseball team has gone the longest without winning a pennant?
3. What is the origin of the "Rh" in "Rh Factor"?
4. What are the three fundamental units of measure.
5. From what country does the hamster originate?

Answers

1. (a) Thomas A. Edison; (b) Cleopatra; (c) Jenny Lind; (d) Napoleon Bonaparte; (e) William Shakespeare.
2. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who last won in 1927
3. From the rhesus monkeys, in whom research scientists first detected this substance.
4. Length, weight, and time.
5. Syria.

Brain Twisters

Rhyme Time

The three words filling each set of three definitions in this list should rhyme with each other. For example, we give you the definitions REJECT, ROTATE, DESIRE. Your rhyming answers are SPURN, TURN, and YEARN. Test yourself on these:

1. Foster, only this, drink.
2. Bore, center, fly.
3. Rural area, injure, fascinate.
4. A society, slain, erect.
5. Contended, resting place, nothing.
6. To journey, rent, attend.
7. Principal, increase, snare.
8. Benevolent, yearned, detect.
9. Fall short, greet, post.
10. Spin, cast, wrap tightly.

ANSWERS

1. Rear, mere, beer. 2. Wore, core, soar. 3. Farm, harm, charm. 4. Guild, killed, build. 5. Fought, cot, naught. 6. Fare (tear, care. 7. Main, gain, seine. 8. Kind, pined, find. 9. Fail, hail, mail. 10. Twirl, hurl, furl.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "He bought himself a new car." Omit "himself."

Often mispronounced: Sortie. Pronounce sahr-tee, accent on first syliable.

Often misspelled: Paralysis; "sis." Paralyze: "yze."

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: manumission; release from slavery. "Manumission is something the freedom-loving peoples of the world desire for all subjugated persons."

No Fraud in Highway Aids, Grasse Says

Road Commission Head Talks at Town Officers' Meeting

Post-Crescent News Service

FOND DU LAC—The chairman of the State Highway Commission has assured Wisconsin town government officers that there is no evidence of fraud in the collection of town road mileage aids from the state treasury.

Harvey Grasse, who once headed a town board in Door County, addressed the annual convention of the Wisconsin Towns Association.

He repudiated the charge of "phantom roads" exploited by a Madison newspaper last spring with the apparent collaboration of highway department sources. The "phantom road case," he told the silently listening politicians "has dissolved away and become a phantom."

Grasse said his department's audits of the claims for road aid have shown some discrepancies but that they were due to understandable differences in the interpretation of the laws.

Grasse, a Democrat, was named to head the commission two years ago by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

He explained in detail the state road inventory which now closely examines all local road mileage supported by state funds, including 57,000 miles of town roads.

"There was no finding of deliberate fraud or of falsification of records Rather the major variation occurred through a difference of opinion as to whether a road was in fact open and used for travel," he explained.

The town road fraud story has been a source of keen resentment at the town officer convention here Wednesday Ben Hanneman manager of the association, angrily denounced what he described as an attack on the integrity of local government. Meanwhile Republican candidates for state office have laid the charge at the door of the Democratic state administration.

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Go-Kart Track Law Sought by Jury

Inquest Into Death Results in Plan for Licensing, Control

Recommendations for state legislation for licensing and local control of go-kart tracks were made Thursday by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the death of John A. Kerkhoff, 18, route 1, Kaukauna.

Kerkhoff died Sept. 22 of a cerebral hemorrhage after the head-on crash of two go-karts at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 21 at Ludwig's Karting track in Freedom. He was driver of a kart headed against traffic on the course and crashed into a kart driven by David Foster, 14, route 1, Kaukauna.

The "blue ribbon" coroner's jury, summoned by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, ruled that Kerkhoff died accidentally while operating his kart in the wrong direction on the track while the track was left unsupervised.

Jury to Reconvene

The jury also recommended "that the statutes of Wisconsin be amended, in the interest of public safety, so that cities, towns and villages begin licensing authority over the operation of gasoline-propelled motor kart tracks, with power to establish minimum rules and regulations for operation of such tracks."

Kemps said today the jury will reconvene Wednesday to make recommendations for specific safety measures.

Accounts of the events leading up to the crash, as brought out in questioning by Dist. Atty. George Greisch and the jury, conflicted slightly.

Foster said he was alone on the track when Kerkhoff came out of the pit area and the crash occurred.

Eyewitness Reports

Two witnesses, Eugene Weyenberg and Donald J. Huss, both of route 4, Appleton, said the karts had passed each other in opposite directions several times before the crash.

In response to questioning by Coroner Kemps, Foster denied he and Kerkhoff were playing "chicken" or any other such game. He also said he did not remember passing Kerkhoff before the crash.

Questioning by Kemps, Griesch and the jury brought out that although serious accidents are not common, minor mishaps such as a driver spinning off the course, running into another kart or rolling over are not unusual.

Several of the witnesses suggested crash helmets for drivers of rental karts as well as racing karts and stricter enforcement of track rules as set up by the United States Karting Association.

Left Track

Robert Ludwig, Jr., owner of the track, testified that at the time of the accident Dale Kerkhoff, John's brother, was in charge of the track. He was to supervise the driving and flag down anyone who violated track rules, Ludwig said.

From the testimony, it appears that Kerkhoff and Foster had both been going around the track in the same direction at first. Both then pulled into the pit area and Kerkhoff got out of the kart to talk to his brother, while Foster went back onto the track.

While Foster was on the track alone, Dale Kerkhoff went into the kart repair shop and his brother went back onto the track, apparently in the wrong direction.

First Fatality

Kerkhoff's death was the first karting fatality in the state, although since then a Sheboygan girl was killed.

Leonard Beschta, 1010 Ridge Lane, said the karts used at the Ludwig track have a maximum speed of about 28 miles an hour.

Other witnesses were Wade Manteuffel, 13, of 1929 N. Division St., who was hurt in a karting accident and William Wooden, route 3, Appleton, president of the Fox Cities Karting Club.

Jurors were William Van Hout, Kimberly-Clark Corp. safety director at Kimberly; Dr. Pearse Meighan, pathologist; Carl Peotter, automobile repair shop operator; Elmer Honkamp, former district attorney; Lyman B. Clark, former sheriff; and Edwin J. Dusgynski, who substituted for Assemblyman Kenneth Priebe, who could no tattend because of his father's death.

Hendricks Cites Low Crime Rate

Police Chief Says Ike's Convention Visit High Spot

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Appleton's Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks, attending the 67th annual conference here of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., said today that President Eisenhower's unexpected appearance at the conference put the finishing touch on a "most worthwhile conference."

Hendricks

The police officers, Hendricks said, were especially appreciative of Eisenhower's compliments on the diligence used by local police officers throughout the country in handling his protection while he was on tour.

Among the "workshops" which Hendricks attended during the conference, which ends today, were those dealing with police education and training, crime prevention, legislation, and uniform crime reporting.

Few Major Crimes

"After hearing some of the reports given by police chiefs from other cities, I realized once again how fortunate we are in Appleton to have such an absence of major crimes," Hendricks commented. "We have virtually no juvenile delinquency, nor serious crimes of any sort in Appleton. If it were not for our traffic problem, we could get along with about half of our present police force."

Hendricks attributes "laxity of home training and absence of spiritual guidance" as the two major causes of juvenile delinquency, causes which, he said, are not present in the lives of most Appleton families.

Uniform traffic rules throughout the country would help ease the present confusion motorists experience when travelling from one state to another, Hendricks said. But, he added, there certainly should be uniform traffic laws within a state itself.

Comptroller Issues National Bank Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Oct. 3, 1960.

MADISON (AP) — William J. Neusse, Wisconsin bank commissioner, said today his agency was not issuing a call on the condition of state banks at this time.

Fine Autumn Weather to Stay Around

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

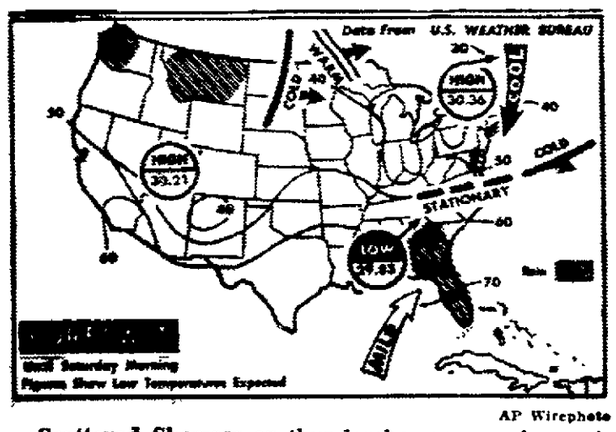
Wisconsin's pleasant October weather—just right for football, hunting or that scenic drive in the country—is likely to last at least through part of the weekend.

The weatherman said today that cloudiness will increase Saturday but no rain is expected.

Cooler weather early this morning brought frost to most of the state. The only exceptions were the areas along Lake Michigan and close to the Wisconsin-Illinois line.

Temperatures ranged from 27 at Stevens Point and Mather to 43 at Racine. Other minimums early today: Grantsburg 30, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Wausau, Lone Rock and Shell Lake 31, Park Falls and Phillips 32, Madison 33, Superior 35, Lake Geneva 37, La Crosse 38, Milwaukee 40 and Kenosha 42.

Maximum temperatures Thursday were near normal for the season, reaching a high of 69 at Lake Geneva. Phillips was the coolest spot with 61.



AP Wirephoto

Scattered Showers or thundershowers are forecast tonight for Georgia, Florida, Montana and western Washington, with generally fair weather expected elsewhere. It will be cooler in New England, Kentucky, Tennessee and in the area from the Dakotas west to the Pacific. It will be slightly warmer in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

The LeSabre Series, With its landau-type roof and newly designed windshield epitomizes the 1961 Buick styling. LeSabre models are mounted on a 123-inch wheelbase and have an overall length of 213 inches, nearly 5 inches shorter than last year.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

William Van Ornum, 83, Royalton.

Mrs. Ruben Norton, 70, Shawano.

William VanOrnum, 83, Royalton.

Mrs. Mary Frakes, 74, 356 Eighth St., Menasha.

John F. Priebe, 83, Appleton.

George M. Drury, 64, 1613 W. College Ave.

Mrs. William Lockery, 98, 2215 S. Gladys Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Heinzl, 70, 1606 N. Superior St.

George Shier, 93, 1824 W. Spencer St.

William H. Fischer, 67, route 2, Brillion.

Mrs. Fredericka Maile, 86, route 1, Brillion.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County: Clerk Robert Backer has issued a marriage license to Patricia A. Hoag, route 1, Weyauwega, and Dale E. Roberts, New London.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Scheller, Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow Jr., 1908 N. Division St.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anderson, 947 E. Atlantic St.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman, 307 E. MacArthur St.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drexler, 1809 W. Rogers Ave.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hauser, 1800 N. Ullman St.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Petit, 618 W. Packard St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Procknow, 932½ W. Summer St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldhouse, 1803 S. Jackson St.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Verhagen, route 1, Kaukauna

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alwardet, 165 Grant St., Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huzzar, 320 Oak St., New London.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Goeser, route 2, Hilbert.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groeschel, Sheboygan.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacoboski, 256 Bennett St., Clintonville.

No Drop in Employment Expected

The present employment level in the Appleton area is expected to continue, according to the monthly labor market letter from Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the state employment office.

The 60 area firms which supply information for the report say their total number of workers at mid-September was 13,095 compared to 13,022 at mid-July.

Minor declines in textiles, paper and insurance were more than offset by increases in machinery, communications, retail trade and public employment.

The demand for workers will remain brisk, Gehrke says, mostly for office workers, service workers and sales people.

The supply of workers is declining, he says, with only 600 applications on file at the end of September, 40 per cent less than at the end of July However, the 600 represents a 30 per cent increase over a year ago.

Temperatures Around Nation

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Albany	63	42	Miami	84	79
Albuquerque	81	52	Milwaukee	63	41
Atlanta	77	64	Mpls-St. Paul	67	37
Bismarck	80	48	New Orleans	76	64
Boston	67	49	New York	69	49
Buffalo	65	44	Oklahoma City	82	50
Chicago	66	52	Omaha	66	44
Cleveland	66	36	Philadelphia	74	47
Denver	81	47	Phoenix	95	66
Des Moines	67	41	Pittsburgh	68	42
Detroit	71	42	Portland, Me.	65	44
Fairbanks	36	27	Portland, Ore.	71	57
Fort Worth	91	63	Rapid City	85	47
Helena	84	42	Richmond	78	58
Honolulu	83	75	St. Louis	60	51
Indianapolis	77	42	Salt Lake C	83	58
Juneau	47	35	San Diego	86	68
Kansas City	75	50	S. Francisco	71	55
Los Angeles	90	70	Seattle	68	57
Louisville	76	46	Tampa	88	74
Memphis	73	65	Washington	72	52

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 4,500, butchers 25 higher; mixed lots 1-2 and mixed 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 18.25-18.60; around 200 head 200-220 lb 18.60; mixed 2-3 and 3s 200-300 lbs 17.75-18.25, load 3s around 325 lbs 17.50; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 300-400 lb sows 15.00-16.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs 13.75-15.25.

Cattle 400; calves none; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-13.50.

Sheep 300 all classes steady; few lots choice 85-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-18.50; mixed good and choice lots 16.00-17.50; utility and good 12.50-15.00; shorn slaughter ewes 5.00 down.

Bonduel Livestock

BONDUEL — Auction market Thursday, 432 head sold for 218 consignors.

Calves 258; market weak on undergrade. Choice to prime 27.00 to 32.00; good to choice 22.00 to 26.00; standard to good 14.00 to 22.00; culls 12.00 and down.

Cattle 86; market slow. Canners and cutters 11.00 to 13.50; utility cows 13.00 to 14.50; shells 10.50 and down; cutter and utility bulls 14.50 to 17.00; commercial bulls 17.00 to 18.00.

Hogs 72; market 25 cents lower. Butchers 190-240 pounds 14.65 to 17.50; packers 12.50 to 15.50; boars 10.00 to 11.00; stags 10.00 to 12.00.

Small Buick Is Introduced

Special Series Has 155-HP Engine With Aluminum Parts

Buick's new line of cars for 1961 includes the entirely new Buick Special powered by the first American aluminum V-8 engine.

The Special, Buick's entry in the economy field, is 188 inches long and weighs 2,700 pounds, 1,600 pounds lighter than conventional Buicks. It has a 155-horsepower high-compression engine.

The Special will be available in a four-door sedan and a four-door station wagon with a standard and deluxe version of each.

The whole line has a conspicuous absence of chrome. Windshields have been restyled, and doors both front and rear open wider. The flat rear deck blends into the fender lines.

The Buick Special engine weighs 318 pounds, produces 220 foot-pounds of torque, has an 8.8-to-1 compression ratio and uses regular gasoline. Aluminum components include the cylinder block and heads. Alloy iron cylinder sleeves are cast integrally within the block.

Four V-8 engines in the regular line employ a variety of aluminum alloy parts, too.

A new air-cooled torque converter transmission has an aluminum case, a converter pump with radial fins and two air exhaust openings in the converter lower housing for cooling.

A three-speed synchromesh transmission is standard equipment.

Buick's turbine drive transmission has been reduced six inches in length and 20 pounds in weight through a new compact design. This permits substantial lowering of the floor tunnel. Turbine drive is standard on the LeSabre and all other series in the regular line.

A two-piece drive shaft with a specially designed constant-velocity universal joint is a new Buick concept and will be on all models in the '61 line.

The Special has a unitized body. An X-frame providing fewer body mounts in incorporated in Buick's regular line.

Nearly 17 cubic feet of useable luggage space is achieved through restyling, relocation of the gas tank, and by stowing the spare tire on the trunk's front ledge.

Coil springs on all four corners of the car are continued on all 1961 models. The control arm suspension system, with shock absorbers inside the front springs, uses rubber insulation mounts extensively both front and rear.

The transverse muffler system, first introduced by Buick, has been improved and is used throughout the 1961 line. It is mounted crosswise at the rear of the car.

Buick's air-cooled braking system has been extended to the Special. Slotted wheels and wheel covers take advantage of air pressure beneath the car to circulate cooling currents outwardly over the brake drums and dissipate the heat. The Special, with 13-inch wheels, has 123.7 square inches of effective braking area with 9.5-inch diameter drums.

Fifteen-inch wheels on the regular series permit 12-inch diameter drums with a gross lining area of 197.3 square inches.

The 15 models in the regular Buick line include seven LeSabres, three Invictas, three Electras and two Electra 225s.

Stocks Enter Third Rally

Trading Moderate; Autos, Steals Show General Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market carried its rally into the third straight session with trading moderate early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average at noon was up .50 at 207.70 with the industrials up .70, the rails up .30 and the utilities up .30.

Gains of fractions to more than a point among key stocks outbalanced losers in the same range.

Brokers said September auto sales figure showing a 21 per cent gain over a year ago were very encouraging.

Autos, the steel industry's best customer, gained moderately while the steels themselves did somewhat better. Rails and coppers perked up a bit, along with building materials. Chemicals were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.95 at 586.64.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds declined.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Estimated hog receipts 500; Thursday's market strong to 25 higher; bulk of butchers 200-240 lbs 17.50-18.00; top 18.50; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 15.00-16.00; 400 lbs and up 13.00-14.50; boars 9.00-11.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 300; Thursday's cow market weak to 50 lower; canners and cutters 10.00 - 13.00; utilities 13.50-14.50; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercials 16.00-18.00; bull market steady; commercials 18.50-19.00; canners to utilities 14.00-18.00, fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.50-24.50; good to choice heifers 21.50-23.50.

Calves estimated receipts 300; Thursday's market steady to 2.00 lower; prime 30.00-32.00; good to choice 22.00-28.00; standards 16.00-20.00; cull to utilities 11.00-16.0.

Sheep, lambs, estimated receipts 100; Thursday's market steady; choice to prime lambs 17.00-18.00; good to choice 15.00-17.00; utility to good 12.00-15.00; culls 10.50 and down; ewes 4.00 and down.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry: Thursday's receipts were 26,000 lbs; no prices reported due to insufficient receipts.

Administration Outlook on Business Hurt

Experts Still Hope For Sharp Last Quarter Upturn

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The administration's confidence in the business outlook is shaken but unbowed. It is notably stronger than that expressed by many business and banking economists and by the faint-hearted traders in the stock market.

The fiscal authorities spell out in dollars and cents their expectations of a business pickup in the making.

This is the positive side of this week's revision in U. S. budget prospects. The negative side is the acceptance of the fact that business profits have declined and thus undercut January's high hopes for much bigger treasury collections this year.

Bottom of Slump

But to arrive at their new view, the fiscal experts start with the assumption that the bottom has been reached in the profit decline of the last six months. Earnings will have to increase rather than go on declining the rest of this year and the first part of 1961 if the Treasury is to collect in income taxes on corporate profits the total in the revised federal budget.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans is betting the Treasury will. He looks for a fall business pickup perhaps better than usual and also views the first half of 1961 without alarm.

This view calls for an increase in the gross national product, the total dollar volume of goods and services produced. This was running at a rate of $505 billion or less this summer. But Stans thinks it will go to $510 billion or more by the end of the year.

Corporate Tax Drop

In January the budget experts expected corporate taxes to reach $23.5 billion this year. Now they look for $2 billion less than that.

But many corporate economists, noting the sharp drop in profits from the first to second quarters this year, with only a holding action shown in the third quarter, say profits in the final three months will have to pick up better than now seems certain if the Treasury is to collect $21.5 billion this year.

Most of the drop in profits has been blamed on rising costs when competition kept prices down. A turning point is as yet unsighted. Much of the slump in business adding to them.

activity has been laid to corporate policy of cutting back on inventories when possible instead of

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Air Reduction	65¾
Allied Chem	50⅞
Allied Stores	45
Allis Chalmers	24⅝
Alpha Port-Ce	29½
Amer. Airlines	18⅝
Aluminum Ltd	29⅞
Amer Bosch	15⅞
American Can	33⅞
Am Cyan	44⅞
Am Motors	21⅞
Armco Steel	60⅛
Amer Radiator	12⅞
Amer Smelt	49¾
A T & T	90⅞
Amer Tobacco	61¼
Anaconda	44¾
Armour	31
Ashland Oil	19⅞
Atch T & SF	21⅝
Avco	14¼
B	
Baldwin Loco	12⅛
B and O	28
Beckman Inst	89
Bendix Avia	58¼
Beth Steel	40½
Boeing	31
Borg-Warner	33¾
Borden Co	49¾
Budd Mfg	16⅝
Burr Add Ma	31⅞
Bell Air	12½
C	
C I T	58⅞
Can Pac	22⅝
Case, J I	9½
Ches & Ohio	56⅝
Celanese	24½
Chi N W	34
Chrysler	42¾
Cities Serv	45½
Col Gas	21¾
Col So O	50½
Comw Ed	62¾
Cons Ed	43
Container Cor	21⅞
Comf Solv	19⅞
Corn Products	63¼
Curtis Wright	16⅞
D	
Deere & Co	44¾
Detroit Ed	43½
Douglas	29¼
Dow Chem	75⅞
Du Pont	165¼
E	
Eastman Kod	109¾
Elg Nat W	13¼
Elect Autolite	46
Elec Stor Bat	45¼
El Paso N G	33¼
F	
Fairchild Eng	7⅞
Fedders	16¼
Firestone	34¾
Flintkote	29¼
Ford	64¾
For Dairy	13⅞
G	
Gen Dynam	38¼
Gen Elec	75⅛
Gen Foods	65⅞
Gen Motors	42¾
Gen Pub Serv	5¼
Gen Tel	27⅞
Giant P Ce	15⅞
Gimble	55½
Goodrich	53¾
Goodyear	35¼
Gt Nor R R	43½
Gr C Steel	35⅞
Gulf Oil	29¼
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I	
IBM	515
Inland Steel	38¾
Interlake Iron	23⅞
Intl Harv	40¼
Intl Nickel	48⅞
Intl Paper	86¼
Intl T & T	37⅞
J	
J and L	56¼
Johns Man	53
K	
Kaiser Alum	35⅞
Kenn Copper	75½
Kimb Clark	80⅞
Kroger	27⅞
L	
Lehman	26
Lib McN & L	9¼
Lig & Myers	81¾
Lockheed	23⅞
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Marshall Fld	48
Martin, Glen L	52¾
Mead	34⅝
Merk	61
Minn Honeyw	140
Mont Ward	27¼
N	
Nat Gyp	52½
Nat Bis	66½
Natl Distiller	25¼
N Y Cent	16⅝
No Amer Av	41¼
Nor Pac	37⅞
Norf & West	94
O	
Ohio Oil	34⅞
Olin Math	40⅞
Outboard Mar	20¾
P	
Pan Amer Air	18⅞
Parke Davis	41⅞
Penn Dixie	26⅝
Pure Oil	33⅞
Penney, J C	40½
Penn. R R	11¼
Peps-Cola	40⅞
Phelps Dodge	45¼
Phillips Pet	47¼
Proc & Gamb	118
R	
Radio Corp	55
Raytheon	36¾
Rep Steel	54½
Royal McBee	12¾
Royal Dutch	35¼
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St Regis	32
Schenley	22
Schering	49½
Sears Roe	50⅞
Servel	13¾
Sinclair Oil	35¾
Socony Mobil	39⅞
South Co	46¼
South Pac	76¾
South Rail	44⅞
Sperry Rand	19⅞
Stand Brands	44⅛
Std Oil Calif	44⅝
Std Oil Ind	36⅞
Std Oil N J	47⅞
Stude Pack	11⅛
Sunray	22⅞
Swift & Co	41½
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Tenn Gas T	21⅞
Texas Co	74¼
Texas Gulf	17
Textron Corp	20½
Tri-Cont	34⅝
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Union Carbide	113½
Un El Mo	32⅞
Union Pac	25⅞
United Airc	39⅞
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United M & M	17⅞
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Obituaries

John F. Priebe

Appleton, Wis.

Age 83, passed away at one o'clock Thursday afternoon after a short illness. He was born in Black Creek, Oct. 8, 1876 and moved from Black Creek to Appleton 43 years ago. He was formerly employed at the Acme Body Works and the Eagle Mfg. Co. He retired 14 years ago. Mr. Priebe was a member of the Appleton Club Association. Survivors include his three daughters, Mrs. Earl Parker and Mrs. Raymond Filz, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Walter Feavel, Milwaukee; three sons, Harvey Priebe, Sr., and Assemblyman Kenneth Priebe, both of Appleton and Eugene Priebe, Palatine, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. William Mielke, Manitowoc, Wis.; 21 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Brettschneider Funeral Home with Rev. F. C. Reuter officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Friday afternoon until the hour of services.

William Van Ornum

Royalton, Wis.

Age 83, died Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in New London after a short illness. He was born Dec. 1, 1877 in the town of Mukwa, Waupaca County. He was a member of the Royalton Congregational Church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Freiburger, Royalton; seven sons, Kenneth, Royalton, Arthur, Milwaukee, Claude, Morgan and Lloyd, Berlin, Clayton, Potter, Wis., Glen, Northport, Wis.; two brothers, George, Rt. 3, New London and Floyd, Royalton; a sister, Gladys Van Ornum, Appleton; fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Royalton Congregational Church with Rev. Alfred Davis officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Saturday until Sunday morning and at the church after 11:30 a.m. until time of services. Interment in the Royalton cemetery.

George W. Drury

1613 W. College Ave.

Age 64, died Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at his home after a lingering illness. Mr. Drury was born May 25, 1896 in Luxemburg, Wis., and had lived in Appleton for the past 28 years. He was employed at the Soo Line Depot. A member of St. Mary Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion. Mr. Drury is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Jerome Peters, Greenville; two sons, Donald, Muskegon, Mich., and Martin, San Antonio, Texas; two brothers, Leon, Prentice, Wis., and Raymond, Chicago, Ill., a sister, Mrs. Clara Vokoun, Prentice, Wis.; six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Church with burial in St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until the time of services. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Heinzl

1606 N. Superior St.

Age 70 died Thursday Oct. 6, at her home after a lingering illness. She was born in Germany March 30, 1890 and had lived in Appleton all her life. Mrs. Heinzl was a member of St. John Ev. Luth. Church. She is survived by her husband; three sons, Melvin and Orrin of Appleton and Clifford of R. R. Menasha; a brother, Walter Kranzusch, Chicago, eight sisters, Mrs. John Deltgen and Mrs. Emma Bruyette both of Appleton, Miss Rose Kranzusch, Mrs. Nell Drury and Mrs. Ansel Lawler, Green Bay, Mrs. Ida Sagle, Chicago, Mrs. Ann Bates, Shiocton and Mrs. David Postel, Oshkosh; and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral home with burial in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Sunday until time of the services.

John Lynch

950 Hickory Lane, Neenah, Wis.

Age 12 passed away Wednesday evening. He was born June 3, 1948, Milwaukee. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lynch; two brothers, Patrick and Danny, two sisters, Jeanne and Diane, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarvey, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynch, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 o'clock at St. Gabriel's Church. Neenah with Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiating. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, where the Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. this evening. A Memorial is being established in his memory for the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Frakes

356 Eighth St., Menasha, Wis.

Age 74, died Thursday afternoon after a long illness. She was born Dec. 27, 1875 in Menasha and was a life resident. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Rognsvoog, Sturdevant, Wis.; a son, Norman Breitzmen, Menasha; two brothers, Michael and Peter Steffens, Menasha; four sisters, Mrs. William Merkley, Mrs. Earle Huelsbeck, Mrs. Carl Brautigan and Miss Clara Steffens, all of Menasha; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's Catholic church, Menasha. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Sunday with Rosary at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Wm. Lockery

2215 S. Gladys Ave., Appleton

Age 98 died at 3:15 a.m. today at her home. She was born June 23, 1862 in Marshall, Wis. Mrs. Lockery was a member of the First Baptist Church. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Madson of Appleton and Mrs. Lewis J. La Pme of New Albany, Ind., also four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1.30 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home where friends may call from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

George Shier

Age 93 died Oct. 6 in Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Burial in Seymour, Wis. Friends may call after 3 p.m.

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Society to Operate City Dog Pound

3 Acres Sold to Humane Group for Animal Shelter

The Outagamie County Humane Society has been hired by the city council to operate the city's dog pound and to act as its dog officer.

Aldermen approved a report from the dog control committee recommending the society be hired for $250 a month.

The county group must provide an animal shelter, and was sold a three-acre plot of ground at the entrance to the city dumping ground near Mackville for $1 for this purpose.

If the society ever discontinues use of the site, the city will have first option to buy it back for $1.

The city will drill a well near the site, to be used for both the dog pound and the dumping ground. It will cost about $600.

Present city dog pound is on S. Weimar court near the sewage treatment plant.

Neighbors Complain

Neighborhood residents have been complaining about the dogs, and the kennels are becoming inadequate. Sometimes it is necessary to tie dogs to trees and the fence for lack of room.

Councilmen also approved a Board of Health recommendation for an ordinance regulating the sale of dogs in the city.

The law would prohibit sale of dogs not inoculated for rabies, distemper and hepatitis by a qualified veterinarian.

The city's dog officer, now the humane society, could demand written proof of inoculation when it is suspected an animal has not been treated.

Penalty for violation would be a fine of not less than $20 or more than $75 or 15 days in the county jail.

Campbell Soup Head Visits in Appleton

Campbell Soup Co. President William Beverly Murphy visited his mother, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 318 E. College Ave., from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday afternoon.

Suffering from a cold, Murphy rested before flying to Madison Thursday for a meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation board of trustees, of which he is a member.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
File No. 20,508.
In the Matter of the Estate of Selma Maass, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of Selma Maass, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 15th day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 5, 1960.
By the Court.
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Schumacher, a/k/a Anna Schumacher, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Annie Schumacher, a/k/a Anna Schumacher, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated Dec. 1, 1955 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to, and including the 16th day of January, 1961.
That all claims against the deceased, be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of January, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 6th, 1960.
By the Court.
S/ STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge
CAIN & HERRLING, Attorneys
Kaukauna, Wis.
Oct. 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the Matter of the Guardianship of John A. Slattery, Incompetent—ORDER.
A petition having been filed with the Court showing that it is necessary to fix the time within which creditors of John A. Slattery, incompetent, shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance and for a hearing thereon.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which creditors of John A. Slattery, incompetent, shall present claims against the guardianship of John A. Slattery, incompetent, for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 3rd day of November, 1960.
That all claims against the guardianship of John A. Slattery, incompetent, be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of November, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
That notice thereof be gvien by publication of this order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this order to every interested person whose postoffice address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceedings.
Dated October 5, 1960.
By the Court.
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge
SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
125 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE.
In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTA HENSCHEL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1960, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Lorraine Vollmer, administratrix of the estate of Augusta Henschel, deceased, late of the Town of Deer Creek, in said County, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:
—A parcel of land lying in the South West ¼ of the South West ¼ of Section 26, Township 24 North, Range 15 East, and bounded by the following described line: beginning at the Southeast corner of the South West ¼ of the South West ¼ of Section 26; thence running South 88¼° West on the section line 12 chains and 5 links to an iron pipe; thence North 22¾° East on the East line of highway 2 chains and 5¾ links to an iron pipe that sets at the Southwest corner of school ground; thence South 66° 1 chain and 98 links; thence North 51° and 50' East 2 chains and 59 links; thence North 59½° West 2 chains and 50 links to an iron pipe that sets at the Northwest corner of school ground; thence North 28° East on the East line of highway 4 chains and 48 links to the Embarrass River; thence South 65° and 10' East 4 chains and 14½ links to the ⅛ Section line; thence South 2° and 7' East on the ⅛ line 14 chains and 22 links to the place of beginning, containing 12.42 acres and being all that part of the South West ¼ of the South West ¼ lying East of highway and South of Embarrass River, excepting about ½ acres occupied as school lot, and also excepting therefrom the premises as described in Volume 266 of Deeds page 159; Volume 338 of Deeds page 67 and Volume 362 of Deeds page 327, Outagamie County Records.—
for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.
Dated September 20, 1960.
By Order of the Court,
Stanley A. Staidl, Judge.
WERNER & MACKLIN, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7

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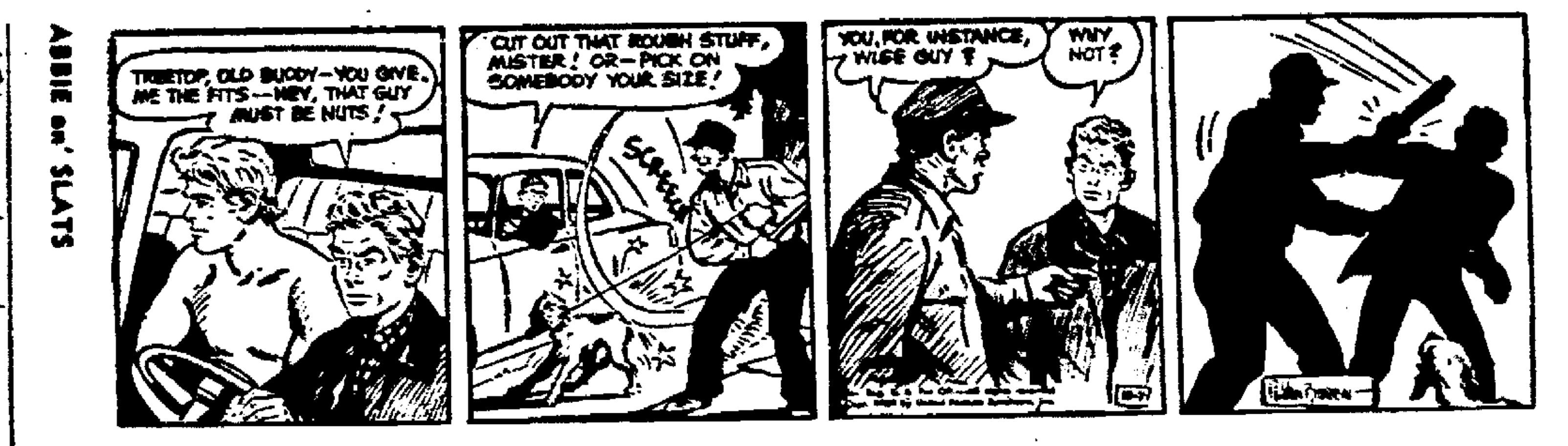

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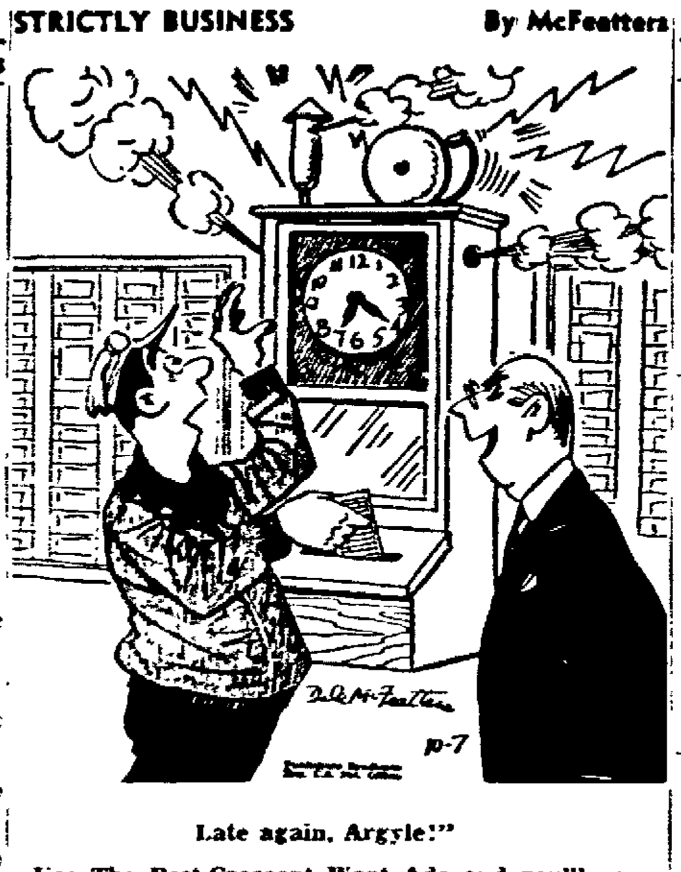

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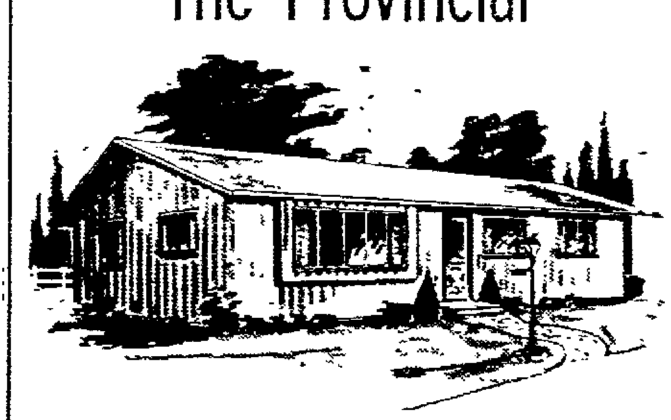

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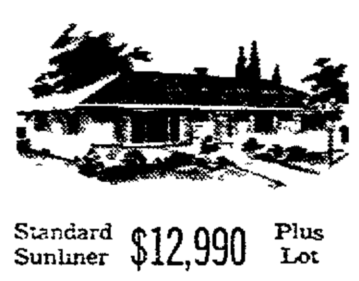

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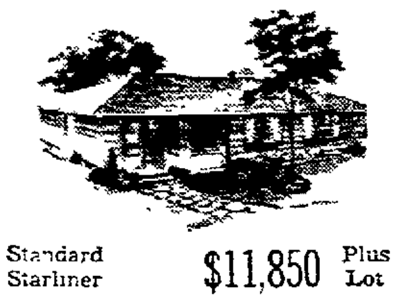

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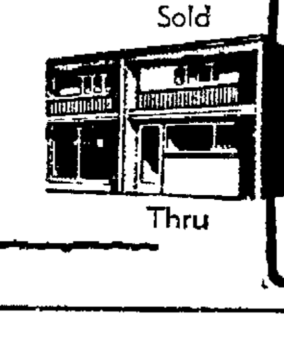

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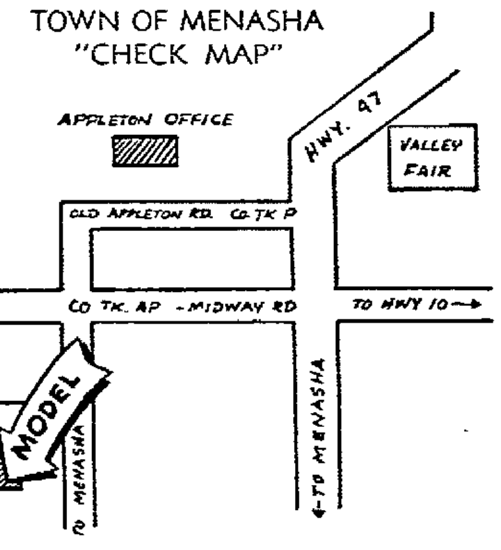

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Neat and clean throughout! 2 bedroom ranch with family room. Carpeted living room. Attached garage. Near Hoover School $14,300

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 66

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LOTS FOR SALE 69

CHOICE LOTS
New SOUTH MEADOWS Plat
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LOTS FOR SALE 69

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TOWN OF ELLINGTON
160 ACRES—110 under plow, complete set of buildings including modern home. A good buy at $16,500.

TOWN OF ELLINGTON
69 ACRES of bare land, practically all under plow, cattle corral. Good running fountain. Priced for immediate sale.

20 MILES W. OF APPLETON
Large boiler and chicken farm. Set up to feed and market 80,000 birds per year. Must be seen to be appreciated

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SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

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CALVES — Hereford and Angus, short horned. Weight 250-400 lbs. 25c per lb. Arnold Ticks. Ph. PL 7-5856.

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Coming
Auctions

OCT. 8, 10:30 a.m. — Large Dispersal auction Property of West Side Garage and Huser Implement Co. loc. at Berlin, Wis. Leroy Teske and Stanley Mashack, Auctioneers.

COMING AUCTIONS

OCT. 8, 12:30 p.m.—Big annual feeder sale. 800 head of cattle. Conducted by Dress Livestock Co., Peshtigo

OCT. 8, 1:30 p.m.—Household goods of Olaf Lee, located 924 West Fifth St., Appleton. Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

OCT. 11, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property on the Howard Wood Farm, loc on the west city limits of Oshkosh, ½ mi. E. of Hwy 41 on the 4th St. Rd. Freund Bros., Auctioneers.

OCT 12, 12:30 p.m.—Farm and personal property on the Merton Sauby farm, 1 mi. E. and 1 mi N of Winchester on County Trk M, then ½ mi W off of M Conducted by Don and Myrle Lloyd and Bill Jones.

COMING AUCTIONS

OCT. 15, 1 p.m.—Lots, home and cottage, Lake Poygan, property of Roy C. Haase, 1½ mi. W. of Winchester on Hwy. 110 to MM, then 4½ mi. SW. on MM or 1 mi. W. of Kerr's Resort. Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

OCT. 15, 1:30 p.m. — Real Estate and Personal Property on the Mrs. W. D. Krueger Farm, loc. 2 mi. S. of Black Creek on Hwy. 47 then 1 mi. W. or 12 mi. N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47 then 1 mi. W. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

OCT. 15, 11:00 a.m. — Home and Furniture of Mrs. Leone Kettenhofen, loc. ½ block W. of St. John's Lutheran church, in the village of Wrightstown. Frank Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad.

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1:00 P.M.
ATTENTION
Hunters And Fishermen!
Lots, Home and Cottage
Lake Poygan Property Of
Roy C. Haase

LOCATED 1½ miles west of Winchester on highway 110 to MM, then 4½ miles southwest on MM or 1 mile west of Kerr's Resort. Watch for auction signs

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD — PARCEL NO 1: 7 room frame home on approx 1 acre of land having 150 ft. of channel frontage running directly to Wolf River and lake. This 7 room home has modern kitchen, complete bath, large living room overlooking lake, full basement with oil furnace and hot water heater. This lot has several shade trees and shrubbery. This property not only being a good home, has potential for a club house, boat livery, etc. Plan to look this property over anytime before day of sale and come prepared to buy. Good terms can be arranged.

PARCEL NO 2 2 bedroom cottage with large kitchen having running hot and cold water, and bath. Lot 50 x 250. Shown anytime prior to day of sale

PARCEL NO 3: 230 feet of frontage directly on bay with nice view overlooking lake.

PARCEL NO. 4 35 lots having 60 ft frontage or more if desired on a channel having a width of 75 ft. and minimum depth of 5 ft of water with direct access to Wolf River and extending into lake with view overlooking Lake Poygan

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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 1:00 P.M.
ON THE
Mrs. W. D. Krueger Farm

LOCATED: 2 miles south of Black Creek on Highway 47 then 1 mile west or 12 miles north of Appleton on Hiway 47 then 1 mile west.

REAL ESTATE — Consisting of 58 acre farm with 40 acres under cultivation, with a modern 4 bedroom home, complete bath, stoker furnace. Home is in beautiful condition.

Real estate will be sold in 2 parcels —
PARCEL NO. 1 — Approximately one acre of land and home.
PARCEL NO. 2 — Approximately 57 acres of land, or as one unit.
Farm is presently in soil bank. Good school bus service.
CHICKEN COOP 36 x 50.
FARM MACHINERY — Minneapolis Moline tractor, tractor plow, power mower, quack digger, side delivery, disc, springtooth, 2 electric brooder houses, chicken nests, ladder, wheelbarrow and snow fence.
The entire household goods will be sold, consisting of oil burner, refrigerator, new deep freeze, electric stove, living room suite, bedroom suite, rockers, dishes, and all other household goods

USUAL AUCTION TERMS WILL PREVAIL.
Mrs. W. D. Krueger, Owner

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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1:30 P.M.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF
Olaf Lee

Located at 924 West Fifth St., Appleton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs Lee are moving to California, and therefore, are selling all household goods at auction on the above date.

Walnut dining room suite, blonde oak kitchen set, blonde oak bedroom suite, 3 pieces, Beautyrest box spring and innerspring mattress, matched set. Box spring and innerspring mattress — Harmony House, matched set. Maple bed. Prosperity gas range, clean. Westinghouse refrigerator, 9½ foot. All wool rug, 11 x 20, pussy willow grey; overstuffed wing chair, overstuffed club chair, T-cushion, 100% nylon. Zenith Television set, 21 inch mahogany console cabinet, Philco radio, walnut cabinet, 3-way floor lamp with shade, 4 pair drapery, 90 in. long, 2 pair draw drapery, 90 inches long, 2 pair orion ruffled curtains, 90 in long 2 pair nylon ruffled curtains, pictures, roll-a-way bed with mattress Semi-automatic Maytag washing machine, porch glider, porch rug, green, sizes 6 x 12, 2 porch chairs, 3 flower boxes 3 porch curtains, pictures, some winter clothing, kitchen utensils, mahogany secretary desk, TV antenna and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1:30 P.M.
of
McCaslin Brook
LOTS

LOCATED. In the Village of Townsend in northern Oconto County. Watch for auction signs

12 CHOICE LOTS: On the McCaslin Brook. One lot has a modern year around dwelling with bath, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living room and basement. There is hot and cold running water. A good basement barn on this lot also. This barn can be converted for many other uses or would make an excellent place for a riding stable. The other 11 lots are all high land lots and all border on the town road and are accessible. Many of the lots have frontage on both sides of the McCaslin Brook and nearly all have 100 feet of frontage and are approximately 500 feet deep. Some of the lots are nicely wooded. These lots are located within about 500 feet of Wheeler Flowage. Wheeler Flowage is considered one of the best fishing spots in Northern Wisconsin and the McCaslin Brook one of the finer trout streams in the state. This is an ideal location for anyone wanting a fine spot to build a cottage or home. A warranty deed and abstract will be furnished with each lot.

Anyone wanting to inspect the property before the Sale contact Norris Adams or Col. A. R. Estreen at Townsend, Wisconsin.

NORRIS ADAMS, Owner

TERMS: 10% down the day of sale, balance when warranty deed and abstract are ready for delivery. Terms available.

K. M. PAULSON of the Suring State Bank, Clerk and Real Estate Broker

AUCTIONEER
COL. A. R. ESTREEN
And Real Estate Salesman

If you are planning an Auction contact Col A. R. Estreen, Townsend, Wis.

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 12:30 P.M.
FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
on the
Merton Sauby Farm

LOCATED: 1 mile east and 1 mile north of Winchester on county trunk M, then ½ mile west off of M

FARM FOR SALE — Good 100 acre farm with an all modern 9 room house with good oil burning furnace. 40 x 60 basement barn with milk house and feed room attached, cement silo, machine shed and granary, hog house and corn crib. Also, approximately 20 acres of swamp in Section 2, Town of Winchester. This is a good producing farm with a good location, be sure to look it over before the day of sale.

TERMS will be announced on day of sale.

33 HEAD OF GOOD HOLSTEIN CATTLE — This herd is from artificial breeding. All are calfhood vaccinated — clean test. 23 cows, 12 fresh or close springers, balance fall and winter freshening. 5 heifers, yearlings, open. 5 heifers, 6-8 mos. old.

150 HYLINE HENS.

FEED — About 1300 bales of 1st crop hay, about 400 bales of 2nd crop hay, about 25 ton of chopped hay, 1 mow of chopped straw, about 20 acres of standing corn, about 700 bushels of oats, about 5 ton of old ear corn.

FARM MACHINERY — 2 tractors, McCormick-Deering model M with cultivator, Ford Ferguson tractor, Ford cultivator, McCor. Deering 2 bottom 16" tractor gang plow on rubber, McCormick-Deering 8 ft. tandem disc, New Idea tractor manure spreader, McCormick-Deering 8 ft. field digger, New Idea hay crimper (new), drive belt, Ford power mower, Case chopper with corn and hay attachment, McCormick-Deering blower, chopper unloading unit, John Deere 8 ft. grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment, cultipacker, 3 metal stock tanks, lever drag, sections, McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment on rubber, 2 wagons with chopper racks, 2 wagons with flat racks, two wheel trailer, electric fencer, McCormick-Deering 4 bar side delivery, 300 gallon upright gas tank, portable air compressor, bunk feeder, hog trough, brooder house, some small tools, some chicken feeders, waterers and nests.

MILKING EQUIPMENT — Universal milking machine, 3 single units, pump and motor, some milk cans, double wash tank, gas water heater, stainless steel strainer.

USUAL AUCTION TERMS.
MERTON SAUBY ESTATE, Owner

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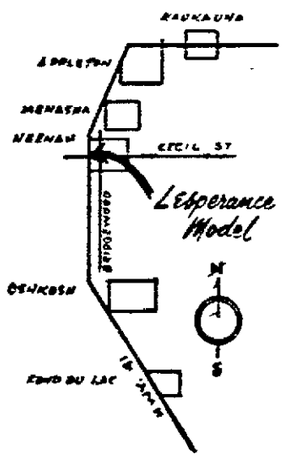

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For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV-Log — Special Events-Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) High Time at 2.55, 6:15 and 9 30. Stop, Look and Laugh at 1 35, 4:50 and 8 10.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Because of Eve, once at 8 50. Dangerous Age at 7 p.m. and 10 30.

Neenah—(now playing) Blackboard Jungle, once at 7 p m. Battle Cry, once at 8 45.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Carry On Nurse at 7 p m and 10:15. Sign of Zorro, once at 8 45.

Varsity—(starts tonight) Visit to a Small Planet, once at 7 p m., and Operation Petticoat, once at 9 20. (Saturday matinee) Same features, beginning at 1 30

Vandette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Electronic Monster at 7:10. Operation Amsterdam at 8 25.

Viking—(starts today) All the Fine Young Cannibals at 1 50, 5 40 and 9 30. The Day They Robbed the Bank of England at 3.55 and 7.45.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4 00—As the World Turns
4 30—Popeye Cartoon
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—Doug Edwards News
6 30—Kennedy-Nixon Debate
7 30—Route 66
8 30—Mr Garlund
9 00—Twilight Zone
9 30—Eyewitness to History
10 00—Weather, Sports, News
10 30—Mike Hammer
11 00—Feature Theater

Saturday, A. M.
7 00—Cheer Up Time
8 30—Roy Rogers
9 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10 00—Magicland of Allakazam
10 30—Mighty Mouse
11 00—Sky King
11 30—Bugs Bunny
12 00—Noon Show

Saturday, P M.
12 30—Science Fiction
1 00—Two for the Show
3 30—Johnny Sox
4 30—Burns & Allen
5 00—The Honeymooners
5 30—Polka Parade
6 00—Weather, News, Sports
6 30—Perry Mason
7 30—Just Polly & Me
8 30—Have Gun Will Travel
9 00—Gunsmoke
9 30—Death Valley Days
10 00—Shotgun Slade
10 30—U S Marshal
11 00—Star Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P M.
4 00—My Little Margie
4 30—Skipper Sam
5 30—Al ld Bill Hickok
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather,
6 15—NBC News
6 30—The Great Debate
7 30—The Westerner
8 00—Eleanor Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee
9 00—M chael Shayne
10 00—News, Weather
10 15—Sports
10 30—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather, News, Sports

Saturday, A M.
8 00—Three Stooges Fan Club
9 00—Howdy Doody
9 30—Ruff and Reddy
10 00—Fury
10 30—World Series Spotlight
10 45—World Series

Saturday, P. M.
2 00—Movie
4 00—Captain Gallant
4 30—Matinee
6 00—Mr Adams & Eve
6 30—Bonanza
7 30—Tall Man
8 00—The Deputy
8 30—World Wide 60
9 30—Man From Interpol
10 00—News, Sports, Weather
10 15—Sports Compass
10 30—Theater
12 15—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P M.
4 00—American Bandstand
5 30—Rin Tin Tin
6 00—Jim Bowie
6 30—Funday Funnies
7 00—TBA
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—77 Sunset Strip
9 00—The Detectives
9 30—The Law and Mr Jones
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Meet McGraw
11 00—Evening Show

Saturday, A. M.
11 30—Kartoon Karnival

Saturday, P. M.
12 00—Lunch With Soupy Sales
12 30—Big Mac Show
1 00—Big Picture
1 30—Out West
2 30—Pre Game Show
2 45—NCAA Football—Washington vs. Stanford
5 45—Football Scoreboard
6 00—Men of Annapolis
6 30—TBA
7 00—Campaign Roundup
7 30—Leave It to Beaver
8 00—Lawrence Welk
9 00—TBA
10 00—News, Weather, Sports
10.10—Evening Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.
4 00—American Bandstand
5 00—Bozo the Clown
5 30—Huckleberry Hound
5 55—Chann 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Route 66
8 30—Mr Garlund
9 00—Twilight Zone
9 30—TBA
10 00—Chanel 7 Reports
10 20—TBA
10 50—Spotlight
11 00—11th Hour

Saturday, A. M.
9 00—Capt Kangaroo
10 00—Music Land
10 30—World Series Spotlight
10 45—World Series

Saturday, P. M.
2 00—TBA
2 30—Football—Washington vs Stanford
5 00—Rocky
5 30—Channel 7 Reports
5 45—Wis. Hunter
6 00—Lawman
6 30—Donna Reed
7 00—Whirlybirds
7 30—Phil Silvers
8 30—Have Gun Will Travel
9 00—Gunsmoke
9 30—Detectives
10 00—Wagon Train
11 00—11th Hour

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4 00—Theater
5 15—Jackie Cooper
5 45—ABC News
6.00—Sports Picture
6 10—Your Weatherman
6 15—News
6 25—Special Assignment
6 30—The Great Debate
7 30—The Westerner
8 00—Eleanor Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee
9 00—M chael Shayne
10 00—Weather
10:05—News
10 15—Campy's Corner
10 45—Tonight In Milwaukee
11 00—Jack Paar
12 00—News
12:05—The Witching Hour

Saturday, A. M.
8 30—Cartoon Carnival
8 45—Your Library Story
9 00—Shari Lewis
9 30—Ruff and Reddy
10 00—Fury
10 30—World Series Spotlight
10 45—World Series

Saturday, P. M.
2 00—Matinee
3 30—Voters Challenge
4 00—Adventures in Color
4 30—People are Funny
5 00—Spotlight
5 30—The People's Choice
6 00—Sports Picture
6 15—News, Weather
6 30—Bonanza
7 30—Grand Jury
8 00—The Deputy
8 30—The Campaign and the Candidates
9:30—Death Valley Days
10 00—Theater
11 45—Weather, News
12.00—Movies

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M
4 00—American Bandstand
5 00—The Three Stooges
5 30—The Vikings
6 00—Punkey and His Pals
6 25—Almanac
6 30—Face to Face
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—77 Sunset Strip
9 00—The detectives
9 30—Mike Hammer
10 00—News
10 10—Weather
10 15—The Law and Mr. Jones
12 40—News
12 45—Movie
12 45—Chapel

Saturday, A. M.
9 25—Capsule News
10 00—Life in Wisconsin
10 30—Susie
11 00—Cartoon Time
11 15—Learn to Draw
11 30—Roy Rogers
12 00—Three Stooges

Saturday, P. M.
12 55—Almanac
1 00—Breakthrough
1 30—Visa to Dairyland
2 30—Pigskin Preview
2.45—NCAA Football—Washington vs. Stanford
5 45Three Stooges
6 00—Expedition
6 30—TBA
7 00—Campaign Roundup
7 30—Leave It to Beaver
8 00—Lawrence Welk
9 00—Play Ball
9 30—Black Saddle
10 00—News, Weather
10 15—Berle Jackpot
10 45—Highway Patrol
11 15—Movie
12 50—News
12 55—Chapel

Post-Crescent Photo

Starting Their Fourth season of public appearances will be the Kimberly Kimlarks, shown in new uniforms made by Mrs. Marvin Effertz, mother of one of the youthful singers. The girls practice an hour per week, every week in the year. Left to right are Beverly Effertz, Nancy Liethen, Karen Lamers, Sandi Van Beek, Donna Mae Nelessen, Pauline Pairon, Lois Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Effertz.

Kimberly Songsters Begin Fourth Season

7 Young Kimlarks Started Singing Unit When They Were 4th Graders

KIMBERLY — The Kimlarks, seven seventh graders from Holy Name Grade School, will begin their fourth year of public singing engagements Saturday when they appear on the Barbershop show at Brillion.

The group started singing in fourth grade and have been directed continuously by Mrs. James VanDen Elsen. They meet each week throughout the year for a one-hour practice session. It takes about three practice sessions to master one song Mrs. VanDen Elsen says, although sometimes it takes months before the girls are satisfied with their performance.

Popular selections which they hear frequently on the radio are the easiest to master, according to the girls. No charge is made for their appearances although some clubs present them a check which is then banked by the director. Money is used for new uniforms or will be divided among the girls when they break up the unit.

New uniforms were made for the girls this year by Mrs. Marvin Effertz, mother of one of the members Mrs. Effertz has been responsible for all work on uniforms and also assists in selecting songs and securing records used by the girls in practice sessions.

Colorful Uniforms

The new uniforms consist of bright green felt skirts decorated with black notes, black velvet vests, white blouses, string green ties, black shoes and white sox.

During the summer the girls have compiled a complete new repertoire to add to their old favorite. They have gained a wide reputation in the Fox Cities and are branching out for appearances farther and farther from home. The girls are interested in bookings around the Christmas season for charitable appearances at old folks homes, hospitals or other institutions where they can add to the program.

The group no longer is considered amateur and cannot compete in contests. Engagements already set this fall, besides the Brillion show, are at Oshkosh, Menasha, Kaukauna, Appleton and Weyauwega.

Sleeps on Floor for 36 Years, Finally Gets a Divorce

OPA-LOCKA, FLA. (AP)—Pierre Van Boesschoten, 57, filed suit for divorce, claiming his wife made him sleep on the floor.

Van Boesschoten said he had put up with the hardwood bed since they were married, but the situation had "become intolerable." The marriage was in 1924.

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Nixon-Kennedy Talks, Series Top TV Events

Phil Silvers and Polly Bergen to Star In Musical Revue

NEW YORK (AP) — The most important events on television during the next seven busy days are: Two more in the series of face-to-face interviews of the presidential candidates and the World Series.

The second in the series of joint TV appearances by candidates Kennedy and Nixon takes place tonight (7 30-8 30 Eastern Daylight Tife) and will be seen on the three major networks. The third is Thursday night, same time, same places. The World Series will be broadcast daily starting at 12.45 p.m. by NBC—except Sunday, when the game starts at 1.45. All times are Eastern Daylight, two hours ahead of Fox Cities time.

The times listed in this story are for Eastern Daylight time. Consult the TV guide for exact times programs will show in this area. The Kennedy-Nixon debate is scheduled on all three networks for 6:30 tonight.

There are a number of other items worthy of attention during the period, too. There is tonight's cancer benefit honoring Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, 9-10 on NBC, with so many stars lined up there isn't room to list them There is also the debut of CBS' new "Route 66," an adventure series (8 30-9 30) and its "Mr Garlund," more of the same (9 30-10), and ABC's "The Law and Mrs. Jones," a series about an idealistic lawyer.

Gleason Special

"Just Polly and Me," a CBS special musical revenue starring Phil Silver and Polly Bergen, is the high spot of Saturday night (8 30-9 30). On Sunday there's the CBS Jackie Gleason special, "The Big Sell" (9-10) heralded as a satire on the great American salesman. In addition, the Shirley Temple show will do a Mark Twain adaptation called "Tom and Huck," (NBC, 7-8 p m) with David Ladd playing Tom and Teddy Rooney, Huck. And Dinah Shore starts her season (NBC, 9-10) with Red Skelton, Nat King Cole and Tuesday Weld as guests

ABC has "Morning Court" making its debut Monday (11 a m.) and CBS' "Bringing Up Buddy," a situation comedy, bows in that night (8 30-9). And there is also NBC's new frozen north adventure series, "Klondike" starting at 9

Song, Dance Special

Tuesday there is the season's debut of "CBS Reports" (8-9 p m) with Edward R Murrow reporting on the atomic submarine "The Donald O Connor Show," a song-and-dance special, appears on NBC, 10-11.

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy bring in their new NBC situation comedy, "Peter Loves Mary," Wednesday evening (10-10 30) and ABC has its new "Naked City," a story about New York police starting at the same time Meanwhile, Sid Caesar will guest with Perry Como (NBC, 9-10) and CBS' Circle Theatre (10-11) will tell the story of Nazi Adolph Eichmann. On Thursday, "The Untouchables" (ABC, 9 30-10.30) will start its new season with "The Rusty Heller Story," alleged to follow the career of Virginia Hill of Kefauver committee

'Best Man' Passes 200th Performance

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Best Man," Gore Vidal's comedy about politics, has passed the 200 mark in performances. The play stars Melvyn Douglas, Lee Tracy and Frank Lovejoy as three powerful personages in the political arena.

Special Events

Harmony Jubilee—(Saturday night) Brillion Jaycee and SPEBSQSA concert, 8 p m. Brillion High School auditorium.

Organ Concert—(tonight) John Wright Harvey, assistant professor of music and carillonneur at the University of Wisconsin, 8 p.m., St. Norbert Abbey, DePere.

'Holiday for Lovers' at Elm Grove Playhouse

MILWAUKEE (AP)— "Holiday for Lovers," Ronald Alexander's comedy of complications attendant on a guided—and misguided—tour of European culture capitals by assorted Americans, opened Wednesday night at the Sunset Playhouse in Elm Grove.

The production is the first under the direction of Alan Furlan, Furlan stars in a role he understudied on Broadway, where Don Ameche starred during the 1957 season. Critical summary. A few amusing things are bound to happen, under the circumstances, and they do.

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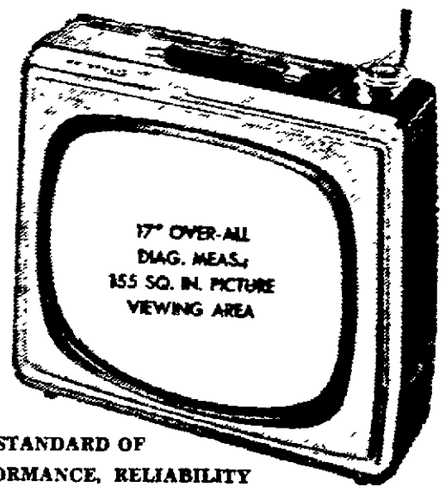

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St. John-Kaukauna Local

2 Directors Reelected to Pure Milk Co-op Board

FOREST JUNCTION — Herman Kees, Hilbert, and Michael Brennan, Greenleaf, were reelected to the six man board of directors of the St. John Kaukauna Local of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative at an annual meeting of the group here

Brennan is vice president of the board Other directors are Irvin Kessler, Hilbert, president, who had charge of Wednesday evening s meeting, Harold Thiel, Hilbert, who is secretary-treasurer, Paul Kees, Hilbert, and Walter Brick, Brillion.

Other Elections

Attending the meeting were approximately 30 dairy farmers whose product is marketed through the Fassbender Creamery at Hollandtown and Thiel's dairy at St John.

In other elections Wesley Newhouse, Kaukauna, was nominated for re-election as Sixth district director on the state board. Harold Thiel was named delegate to the state advisory board, Merlin Ott, Walter Brick, Irvin Kessler and Michael Brennan were chosen delegates, with Arthur Stanelle and Daniel Geiger as alternates to the annual Pure Milk state convention at Fond du Lac Oct. 24 and 25.

Member Report

A state membership report, showing consistent growth, was presented to the meeting by Herbert Stillman, membership director from the state office of PMPC. Michael Brennan was cited for outstanding work in obtaining new members in the local unit.

A discussion of dairying matters, which included support of an advertising program, was led in the form of a question and answer period by Marvin H. Podeweltz, Fond du Lac, editor of Pure Milk Products Press, official organ of the cooperative.

The group approved a resolution to the state convention favoring repeal or revision of the state law which prevents the use of county highway equipment for private use. The proposed repeal however favored limiting any one private project to a cost of $1,000.

Theater Closes Because of Fuel Costs

MANAWA—The Manawa Theater will be temporarily closed, Earl Breitzman, manager, said today. With additional cost of fuel, the receipts do not take of the expenses, he explained.

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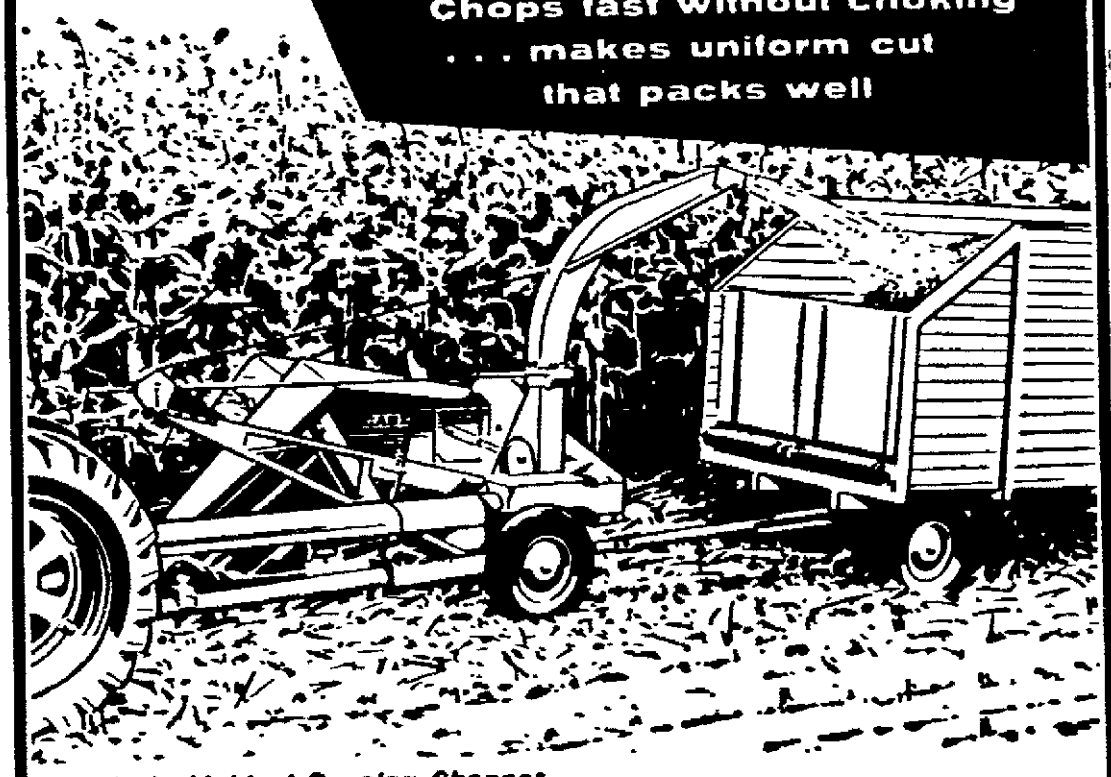

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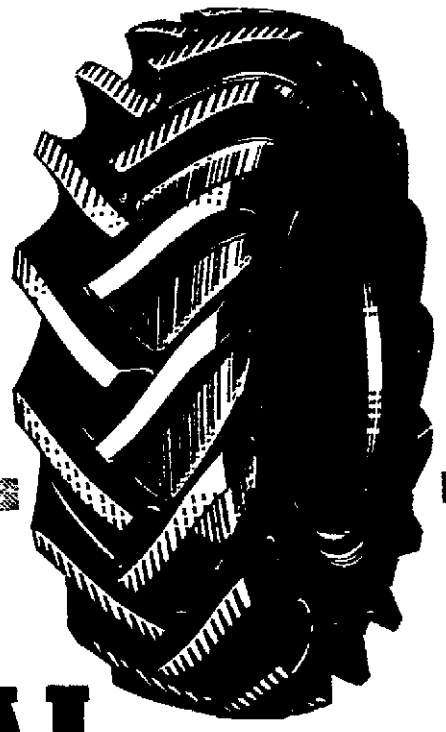

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George Werner and Jim Crowley of the dairy husbandry department and Vic Burcalow, agronomy department, will conduct the meetings.

Discussion topics include dairy cattle feeding and management, forage crop management, forage crop varieties and record keeping.

Four meetings are scheduled during the two days. They will be Oct. 18: 1:30 p.m., courthouse, Appleton; 8 p.m., agriculture room, Seymour Union High School, Seymour. Oct. 19: 1:30 p.m., community hall, Black Creek, and 8 p.m., hot lunch room, Hortonville High School.

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Lou Ann Qualls, 11, finds this watermelon too big to handle. The 123-pound specimen was grown by Lou Ann's neighbor, Martin Graddy, a retired postmaster who raises big melons as a hobby in Evening Shade, Ark.

State Shrubs, Trees to Cost More Next Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Buyers of millions of forest tree seedlings and wildlife food and shelter shrubs from the state conservation department's nurseries will pay higher prices for them next season.

The State Conservation Commission has increased the charges for such planting stock, to take into account steady increases in the cost of production. The shrubs are used in larger quantities each year in soil conservation work and in game improvement plantings by individuals and sports groups.

California Visitor

HORTONVILLE—Mrs. Lucille Deardorff, Richmond, Calif., is visiting at the Lloyd Schulz home.

Rise Seen In Number Of Cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agricultural Marketing Service predicted today that the nation's inventory of cattle and calves will set a new record Jan. 1 of around 105 million head.

This number would compare with 101 million head a year earlier and a recent low of 93.4 million on Jan. 1, 1958.

The service said the upturn since 1958 already has led to increases in cattle sold for slaughter as well as to lower cattle prices.

Nevertheless, the agency said numbers probably will continue to rise in 1961. The Agriculture Department has been cautioning producers against overexpansion lest they bring about a sharp decline in prices that could be ruinous to many.

Lower cattle and sheep prices in the months ahead were forecast, but hog prices were predicted to hold above year-earlier levels into mid-1961. A decline in hog production this year has been reflected in improved prices. But a new expansion in hog production was forecast next year.

The service said grass cattle marketings this fall are expected to be larger than last fall. It said they will probably find a ready market as slaughter cattle or as feeders at somewhat lower prices than last fall.

Waupaca ASC to Have Soil-Need Test Plan

WAUPACA—The county ASC office, Manawa, will conduct a soil-needs test for county farmers requesting the service before the freeze.

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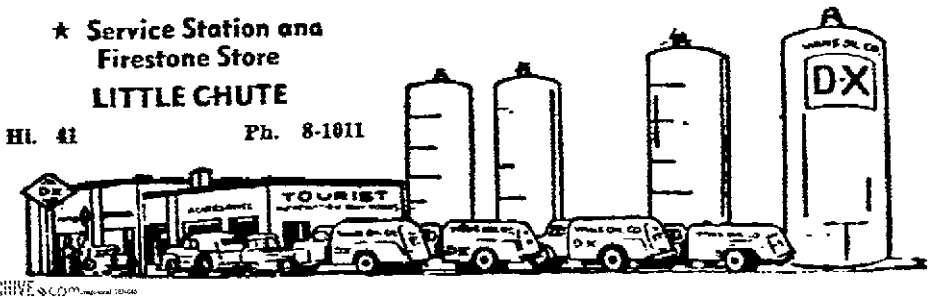

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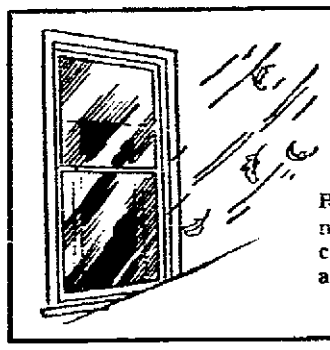

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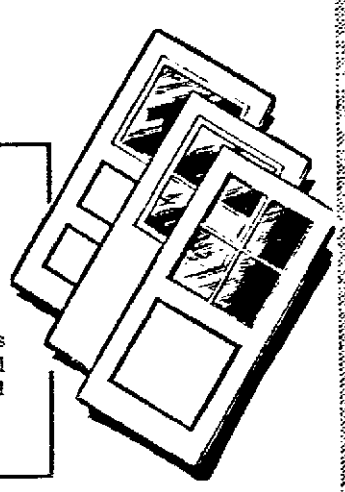

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Farmers Lucky Frost Held for Corn Harvest

Silo Filling Should be Completed by Middle of Next Week if Weather Good

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodders in the shock. Well, so the story goes anyway, but we certainly have been lucky with the frost holding off as long as it did. Our corn for the most part was planted later and we needed the extra time. But right now most of it is over the hump, as a matter of fact, by the middle of next week, most all of the silo filling will be done in Waupaca county and then a bit later comes the corn picking.

Walker

One of the comments from a number of the fellows with corn on lowland is this, "We mudded it in last spring and we have to mud it off this fall." The rains have caused lots of problems as far as silo filling is concerned. I've seen instances during the last week where tractors were hooked in tandem in order to get the chopper and the loads through the low spots. But in spite of this, most of the silo filling will be done by the end of next week.

Plant Population

As we look over our own and the neighbor's corn fields, let's consider such things as stalk population, methods of weed control, and fertilization methods and amounts. As to stalk population we've seen articles in farm magazines telling of 17-18 000 plant population levels, this population depends entirely on the soil fertility level. But, if you want to check the population level in your corn field, it can be done very easily. First measure off 50 feet of row and count the stalks in that 50 feet. Take this stalk count times 275.1 for a 38 inch row, 261.4 for a 40 inch row or 248.9 for a 42 inch row. If you are interested in yield results, a conversion table can be obtained from the county agent's office to convert the weight of the ears from 50 feet of row to bushels per acre. In any event moisture content will enter in and to get an accurate check one should take a moisture test, also.

As to weed control, the best proof of results good or bad comes from checking with neighbors who have cultivated three or more times, have used chemicals such as Atrazine, Simazin, Randox or 2-4, D esters. If your neighbor has tried any of these chemicals, you might check with him on the results he got.

Corn Disease

As to disease and insect damage, this is quite a problem this year, especially for the corn left to be picked. As a matter of fact, a fellow conducting a corn borer survey came along last week and said that the highest borer population he has seen, thus far, was in Waupaca County where borer populations run slightly over two borers per stalk. This is very high and bears out the fact that we will have to chop or disc the stalks under after the corn is picked.

A few fellows asked about the leaf blight which closely resembles frost damage. This disease caused the corn leaves and the stalks to dry up. This weakens the stalk and causes the corn to go down. There isn't anything that can be done about this now, just put as much of this corn in the silo as you possibly can and pick the corn as soon as it is dry enough. There are varieties, at present, that are resistant to leaf blight, but work is being done to develop varieties resistant to this disease.

Care also should be taken when working around the silo, as we have had some weather conditions that favor nitrate poisoning. This brownish yellow gas usually shows up when we have had cool, rainy weather followed by warm, sunny days. The cloudy weather causes the nitrates to pile up in the leaves and stalks of the corn plant. The result is nitrogen dioxide gas released after ensiling. So, if you must go up in the silo to level it off, put in more doors or, for any other purpose, be sure to run the blower for 10 minutes or so to force oxygen in and the poisonous gas out. Eleven people have been killed in the county as a result of silo gas since 1955, we don't want to add to this number in 1960.

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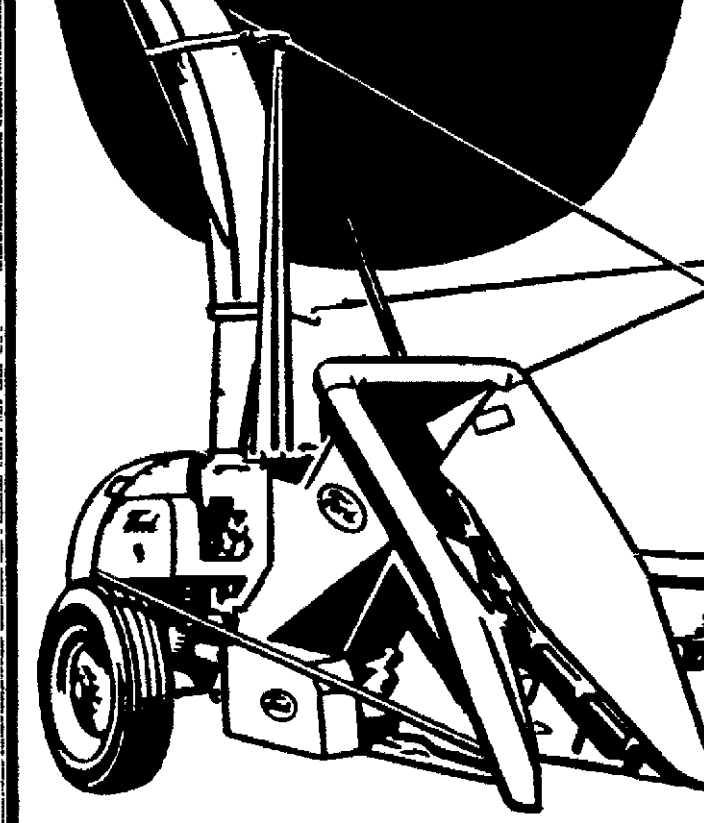

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Wisconsin Planning 2 Cheese Promotions

Alice in Dairyland Traveling to Boston, Los Angeles for Campaign During October

Ask any school child which state produces the most cheese and the answer will be "Wisconsin!" Ask any Wisconsin shopper where the finest cheese is made and the answer will be the same. "Wisconsin!"

Both, of course, are right. In 1959, for example, Wisconsin produced 616,125,000 pounds of cheese, excluding cottage cheese. This staggering amount adds up to almost 50 per cent of the nation's cheese production.

Wisconsin housewives proved their loyalty and acceptance of the world's finest cheese by buying almost 61,000,000 pounds — 10 per cent of the total produced.

Sell Out of State

By a simple arithmetical process that leaves approximately 555,125,000 pounds of cheese for which a market must be found. That means just one thing — an intensive job of marketing Wisconsin cheese outside the boundaries of the state.

An important part of the job of helping to "sell" Wisconsin cheese to the rest of the nation is done each year by the markets division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. For the last eight years staff members of the markets division have gone into most major cities of the nation to help spearhead promotional efforts of producers, distributors and retailers during gigantic cheese promotions.

2 Cities to Visit

This month, two more major cities will hear the story of the world's finest cheese — Los Angeles and Boston, at opposite ends of the country. Other cities will be visited in 1961 and the years ahead.

A typical cheese promotion out-of-state will see the Department of Agriculture specialists visit the city in which the sales "push" is to be made weeks before the actual event. Many wholesalers and retailers are contacted to achieve an integrated campaign. In-store merchandising displays are planned, banners, countercards and other printed materials are furnished. Newspaper ads and radio and television time is purchased. Every angle is studied to insure maximum results for the effort expended.

When the week of the actual promotion arrives, the marketing specialists return to again lend their help. Wisconsin's Alice-in-Dairyland is also on hand to help "merchandise" Wisconsin cheese. The department's nutritionist samples cheese in many retail outlets and distributes recipe folders. Radio and television interviews help "keep the ball rolling" during the week.

Processing of Sugar Beets Underway

Processing of beets at the Menominee Sugar Co. plant in Green Bay began Monday.

Although the acreage is down from last year, there are prospects for a good total sugar yield this year, according to Walter Page, company president.

"It all depends on what happens in the fields from now on," Page pointed out. "September and October are the critical months, because that is when the beets accumulate their sugar." He indicated that growing conditions in September have been favorable.

Last year the sugar content of the beets was the lowest in about 35 years. In addition, about 20 per cent of the beets could not be harvested because of heavy autumn rains followed by an early freeze.

The worst spring within the recollection of most farmers worked against the growers this year. Some of them were delayed so long by wet weather that they were unable to get their full acreage planted.

Harvesting has started on a small scale in the Kewaunee and Watertown areas and north of Milwaukee.

Amherst FFA Initiates 'Hands'

AMHERST—Initiation of "green hands" was staged at the agriculture room at Amherst High School.

The stunt committee was Jerry Trzebiatowski, Rick Novak, Charles Trzebiatowski, Gary Morgan and Jonathon Pask.

After initiation boys qualifying for greenhands were sworn in by the formal "greenhand ceremony." They also received pens.

The FFA again will sell Christmas cards. Two hundred boxes will be ordered.

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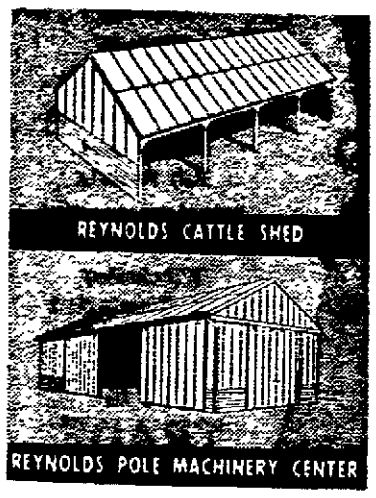

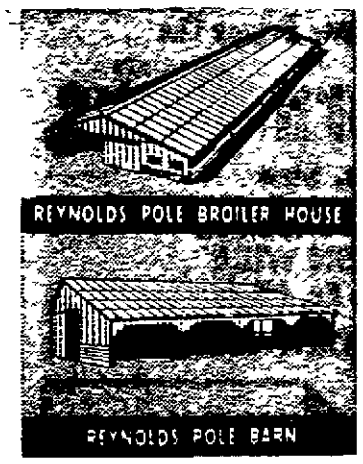

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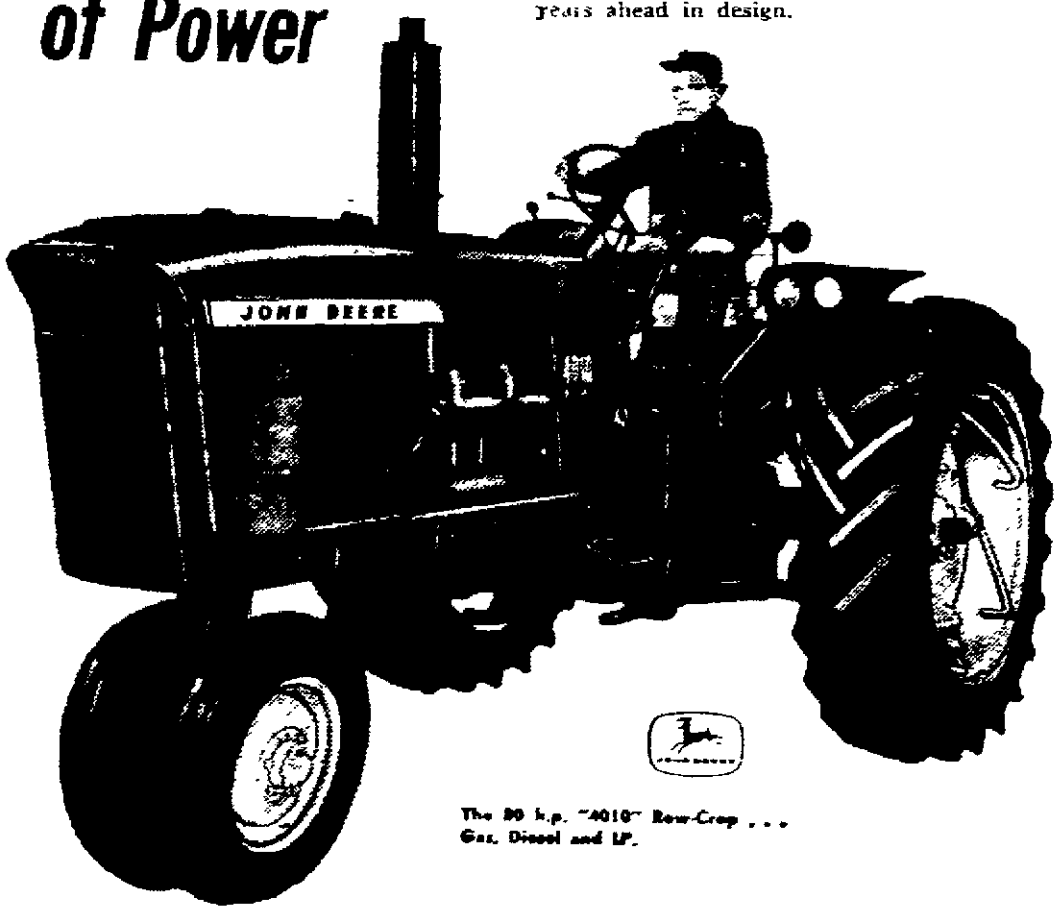

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Free Enterprise Basis Advocated for Farms By University Specialist

Farmers' Major Problem Is Income, David Melcheski Tells Co-op Members

Placing agriculture on a free enterprise basis in the world of controlled power was advocated by David Melcheski, U W. farm management specialist, at a Consolidated Badger rally at Appleton

The farmers' major problem today is income, Melcheski said The farm income has dropped 25 per cent in eight years The administration has been trying to solve this income drop problem for the last 20

"Compare agriculture to other economies The steel industry is producing only as much as it can sell. When the price of steel goes up, all the steel industry raises the price

Unions Key

"Unions have been the key to the last 25 years They aren't popular with farmers, but you better learn to like them. The union is responsible for your high costs of materials When you get a good price for the commodities you sell, you won't be against a union," Melcheski went on.

Industry and unions are controlled by government in some aspects If this is true, our free enterprise system really should be called semi free, he declared

Free enterprise is a free market place where people bargain back and forth for a commodity, Melcheski went on He proposed another avenue for the farmer—joining the semi-free enterprise system where farmers are big, have efficiency and control over their market. This would require a degree of legal control as in any other industry, he said.

Problem of Production

"The problem right now is that the farmer has overproduction. We can't sell what we have. I'm not saying, though, the people of the nation can't eat it."

To those that suggest trading our food surplus, he remarked, "Remember you would have to buy to trade."

"Farmers blame many people for their problem. We ought to focus on solving the problem and begin imitating the better aspects of industry and unions"

There will be no realistic farm prices until supply and demand is in balance. Self discipline by farmers is not enough. The best ways of solving our problem may be by slowly becoming larger and incorporate see a complete collapse in farm markets or join co-operatives where there is strength in numbers, Melcheski said.

Many Years

It will take many, many years before farmers get enough power because of a great degree of apathy among farmers, he, went on. What farmers may finally get is a quota system and government controls. All other segments of the economy learn to live by rules, maybe farmers can do the same thing, he declared

Melcheski blasted farm organizations for not doing a good job for the farmers.

"My challenge to farm organizations is to get something done in agriculture, not highway bills and disassociated things. Farm organizations should sit down and take a big look at farming," he concluded.

Problems of Co-op Listed

Less Earnings in '60 Reported for Consolidated Badger

Some of the problems facing Consolidated Badger Cooperative including less earnings in 1960 than in 1959 because of more payments were explained by Neil McBeath at the fall rally.

Some $1 699 000 more has been paid out in the first eight months of 1960 than in 1959, McBeath said He blamed this on a total increase in milk taken in, products not having as great a market increase as in 1959, more competition in paying for raw milk with other producers and a delivery cost increase in the price of bottled milk.

McBeath went on to explain some of the aspects of a super pool in Federal Milk Order 116, the Chicago market It is an additional price paid over the federal blend price for milk. Dealers raised the price of bottled milk and turned over to the Chicago pool all money from the increase. This has meant $647,000 to Badger producers in eight months. Some $10 million has been paid to producers in the order. The super pool, McBeath went on, will mean about $677 a year more for individual Badger members.

The director of marketing told farmers they should support their manufacturing cooperative over bargaining cooperatives when it comes to seeking high prices A manufacturing co-op has control of the product and a bargaining co-op does not, he went on.

Clyde Brunner, membership director, warned farmers about use of pesticides and chemicals which might contaminate their milk. He advocated a program of prevention rather than cure for ailing cattle.

Homemakers Stress Right Way to be Good Hostess at Home

The Outagamie County Homemakers have been emphasizing the "right ways" to be a gracious hostess regardless of the unexpected reactions of guests by acting out some of the countless situations with which a hostess is confronted

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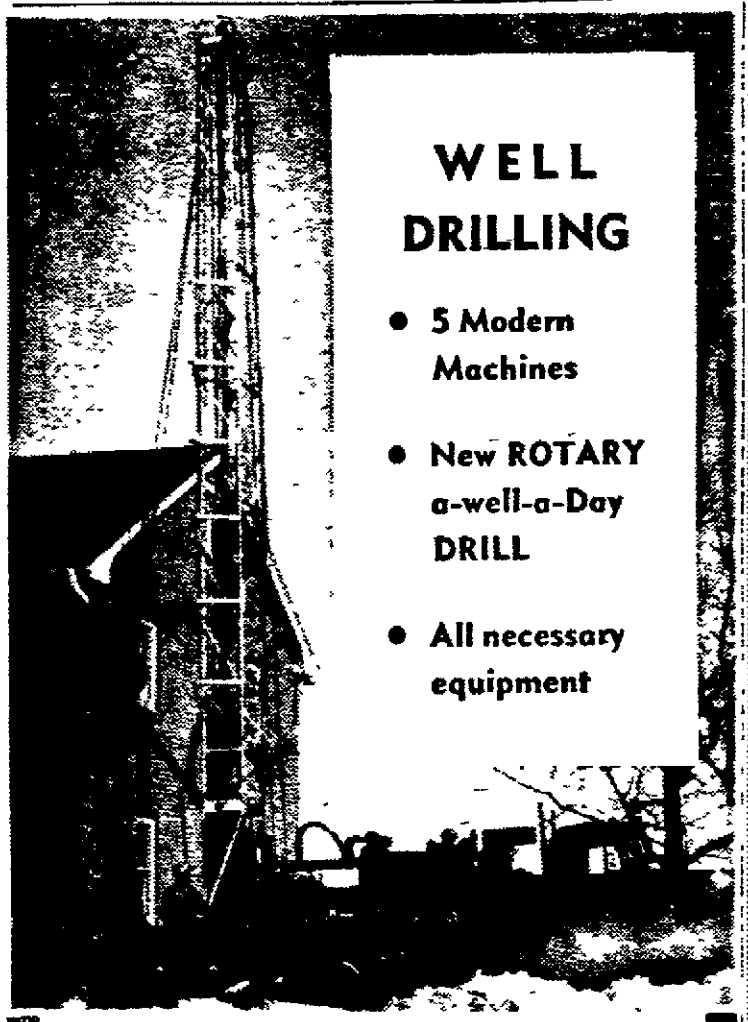

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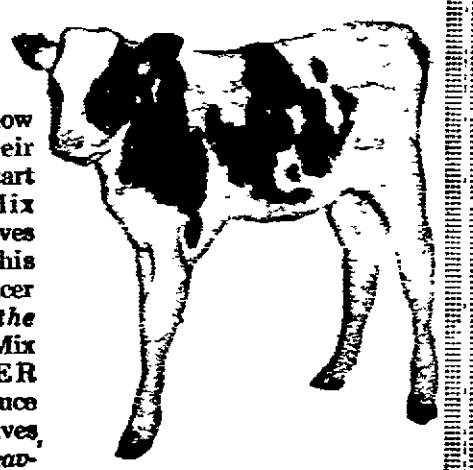

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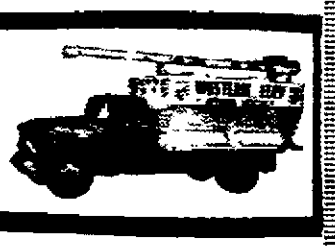

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Color, shape and leaf size give clues as to the missing nutrients, and cell structure allows accurate identification of the mineral.

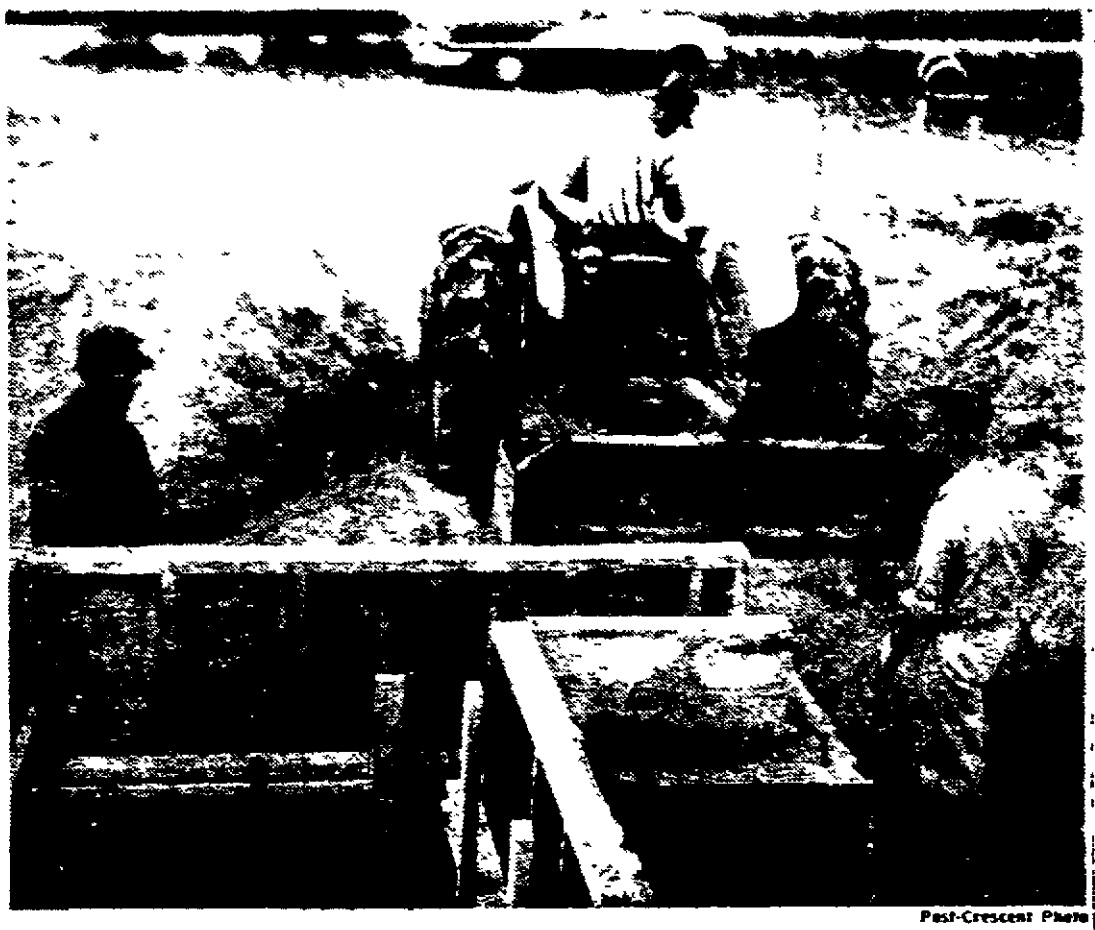
In the early stages of nitrogen deficiency, the leaves turn light green, but the veins remain dark. As the nitrogen supply decreases, the leaves turn yellow and the vein color fades.

Lack of potassium produces yellow mottling and gradual drying of the tissue. In extreme cases the leaf tip loses its color. The leaves from calcium deficient plants remain small and green, but curl. Puckering, rough texture and slight yellowing marks the low phosphorus leaves.

Signs of magnesium deficiency resemble those of nitrogen deficiency except the lower leaves fade first when the magnesium supply is poor. Puckering and yellowing of the leaf give the first sign of growth problems. The edges cup or curl under as the deficiency increases. In later stages, large breaks appear in the leaf surface. Finally the entire leaf turns yellow, dries and drops off.

Plants grown without boron remain small. The leaves grow in odd shapes, and the edges curl under. When sulfur is lacking, growth stops and the leaf turns pale green while the center vein turns bright red.

Color, shape and leaf size give only indications of the problem, since leaves lacking different minerals often look alike until the severe stages of deficiency. And at this severe stage, it's too late to add the mineral and bring about plant recovery.



Post-Crescent Photo

Workmen of the Graus Construction Co., Hastings, Minn., fill around a scale pit at the construction site of the Farmers Union fertilizer factory being built at Valders. The plant, located about one-half mile west of village will custom mix fertilizer and conduct soil tests.

Rewrap Cheese Tightly To Keep It Moist, Fresh

When you unwrap cheese in order to keep it fresh expose only that area you'll be slicing and rewrap tightly and smoothly. Store in the refrigerator. Usually the original wrap is moisture proof and airtight so reuse it if you can.

If the original wrap doesn't cover all the cheese, overwrap it with plastic film or aluminum foil. Try to make the package airtight because air between the cheese and the wrapper lets mold growth start.

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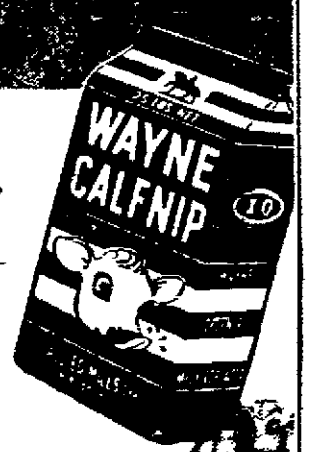

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2 Projects Added To 4-H Program

House Plants, Child Care Offered Members in Calumet County

CHILTON — House plants and child care are the two new projects added to the 1960-61 program being extended to Calumet county 4-H club members.

Included in the house plant project will be growing plants, identification, leaf and stem cutting propagation, insect and disease control and the water, temperature, soil and fertilizer requirements of the common plants.

The child care project is in two parts. Younger children will learn primarily how to have fun with tots.

Older members selecting the project will cover a five-phase course which includes learning how children grow, guiding a child's behavior, learning through toys and play, being a baby sitter and keeping children safe.

Additional information on these and other projects members may wish to undertake during the coming year may be obtained at the extension office or from the leaders' project selection guide.

Main leaders of the county's clubs include:

Club Leaders

Brothertown Boosters, Mrs. Norman Karls, route 2, Chilton; Busy Beavers, Mrs. Elroy Starfeld, route 2, Chilton; Charlesburg Stars, Mrs. Herman Daun, route 2, Chilton; Chilton Challengers, Mrs. Lawrence Friederichs, 611 S State St., Chilton; Chilton Tip Top, Russell Gasch, route 1, Chilton; Darboy Ever Alert, Lawrence Ertl, route 4, Appleton; Forest Ever Ready, Mrs. Roy Wink, route 1, Brillion; Friendly Valley, Arthur Stanelle, route 1, Brillion.

Go Get 'em, Mrs. Roland Greuel, route 1, New Holstein; Homesteaders, Mrs. Joseph Anheier, route 1, Hilbert; Irish Road, Mrs. Carl Peik, route 4, Chilton; Killsnake Valley, Mrs. Herbert Harder, route 1, Chilton; Lakeshore, Mr. and Mrs. William Schinderle, Stockbridge; New Holstein Hilltop, Melvin Steiner, route 2, New Holstein; New Holstein Young Americans, Mrs. Clarence Brill, route 1, New Holstein; Pine Creek, Victor Geiser, route 2, New Holstein; Rantoul Center, Eugene Mertz, route 1, Hilbert; Shady Lane, Louis Rank, route 2, Brillion; St. John Mountain Top, Adelbert Kees, route 1, Menasha; Sherwood Wide-Awake, Hilard Brantmeier, Sherwood; Sunset Lake, Mrs. Roy Fischer, route 2, Brillion; St. Anna Champs, Wilfrid Turba, route 2, Elkhart Lake; Wis-Cal Stars, Arthur Wollersheim, route 1, Hilbert, and Working Woodchucks, Mrs. Hugh Lavey, route 3, Chilton.

FFA Enters Safe Harvest Program

AMHERST — The Amherst Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are taking part in a community-wide effort to prevent all types of corn harvest accidents.

Members of the chapter, working in teams, will try to visit every farm family in the community. They will review rules for safe operation of corn harvesting equipment, reminding farmers their responsibility includes the family and community. A farmer who agrees to follow these rules will have a "safe operator" sticker placed on his tractor.

The farm housewife will receive a "remember" card to place on the dining tables to remind all who gather there that safety is a family affair.

A sign posted on the gate post will serve as an outward sign of the farm family's cooperation in the program.

"Farm equipment is designed for safe operation, but the operator must follow safe operating rules," Fred Zielinski, FFA president, said.

Artificial Drying Of Ear Corn Still In Question

Crop Should Have 20 Per Cent Moisture For Safe Storage

It's still too early to know if this year's corn crop will need artificial drying.

Ear corn should come down to at least 20 per cent moisture for safe storage. Stored ear corn will drop down another 2 per cent with good crib ventilation, coupled with normal winter freezing and spring drying.

It's usually a close race in Wisconsin in spring for stored ear corn to reach the safety zone of 16 per cent moisture before it starts to get moldy as the spring weather comes. Shelled corn must be dried to about 12 per cent moisture for safe keeping.

Shelled corn dried to 12 per cent moisture and stored in a large bin or silo may still get moldy next to the walls and in the top few inches. This spoilage results from moisture given off by corn in storage. The moisture is carried upward through the corn by the rising warm air. The water condenses on the bin walls kept cool by outside air.

A ventilation duct running down the center of the bin with a small fan at the upper end removes most of this moisture. These silos have false floors of heavy planks and wire screen in the bottom. A small fan is installed to draw out the moisture-laden air. A one-fourth horsepower motor on the fan is enough for a 3,000 bushel silo.

This fan should run continuously as the weather gets colder in fall, shut it off on damp days, he warns.

Royalton Couple To Build Home Near Northport

ROYALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hutchinson are building a house on County Trunk X between Northport and New London. They sold their house in the village to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Genske.

Dr. Leo Kileen, New London, has purchased the Francis Douglas farm in the Hobart district. The Douglas family moved to Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weber, formerly of Black Creek, have taken possession of the buildings and 15 acres on the former Louis Redmann farm in the Hobart district.

County Farm Bureau Plans Annual Meeting

Outagamie County's Miss Farm Bureau will be named at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau at the Hortonville Community Club Thursday evening.

The Farm Bureau has a dinner meeting scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Besides judging Miss Farm Bureau entries there will be election of directors, election of delegates to the state convention and adoption of resolutions for the state convention. Joe Weyers, Freedom, will be in charge of resolutions.

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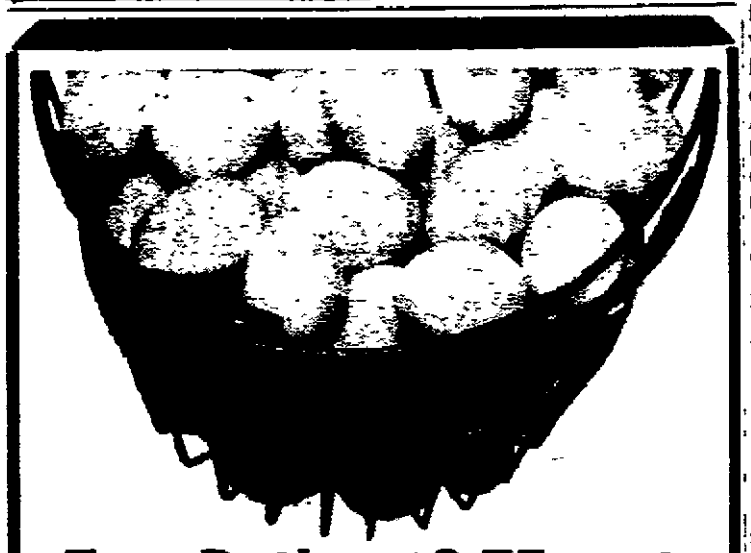

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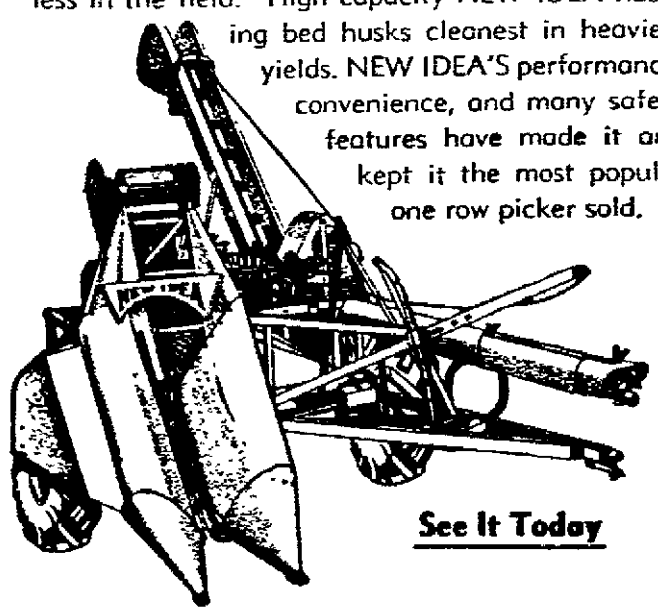

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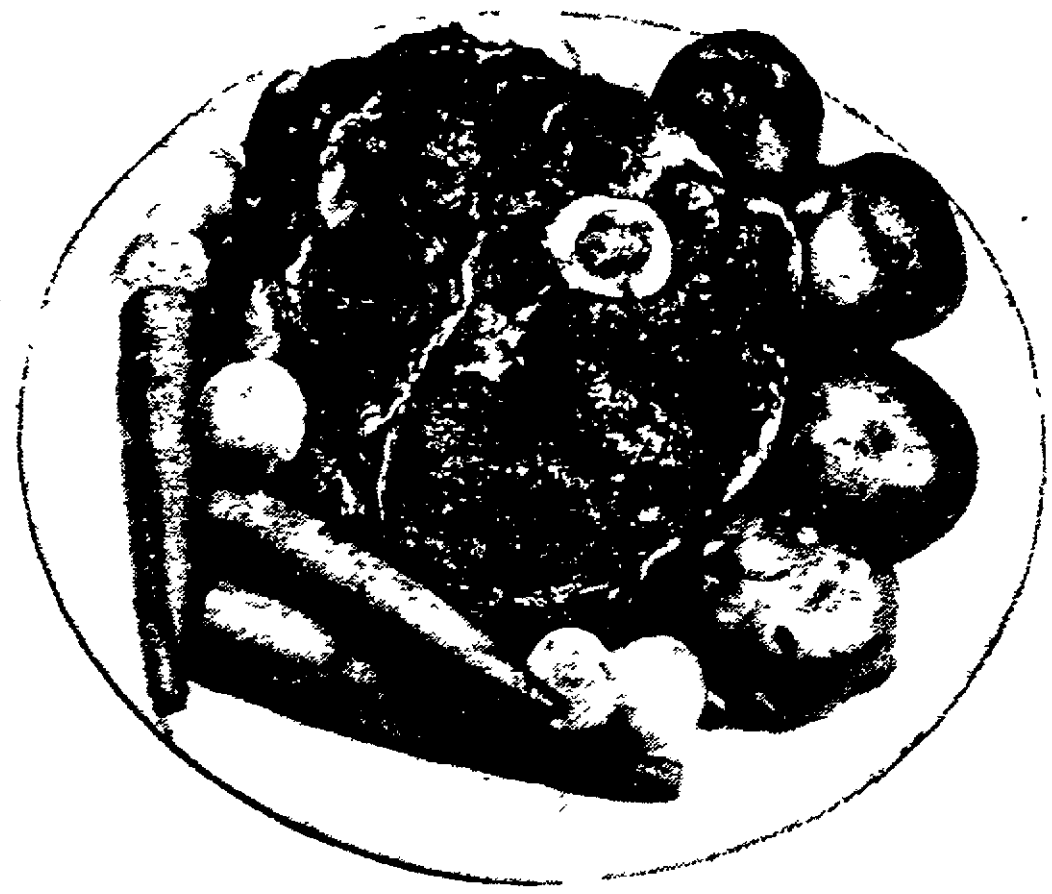

Almost everybody likes desserts . . . but few would want to try to live on them! It is the "main course" of the meal (usually meat and potatoes) that gives us our essential nourishment.

Newspapers, too, have their "dessert" side. comics, sport news, society notes, entertaining features and columnists . . . all of which add up to a goodly measure of "reading refreshment."

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Waupaca County Notes Changes

Latest Census Figures Bear Out Decline in Farm Numbers

Agriculture, like everything else, is continuing to change and we need only to look around our neighborhood and think back five or 10 years and we then begin to realize how much it has changed. The latest census figures on Waupaca County bear out many of these changes.

For example, we know the farms are getting larger and fewer and according to the 1959 agricultural census, we now have 2,473 farms in Waupaca County, a reduction of 458 farms. As to the size of the average farm, it has grown by almost 10 acres in the last five years or has gone from 139 to slightly more than 148 acres.

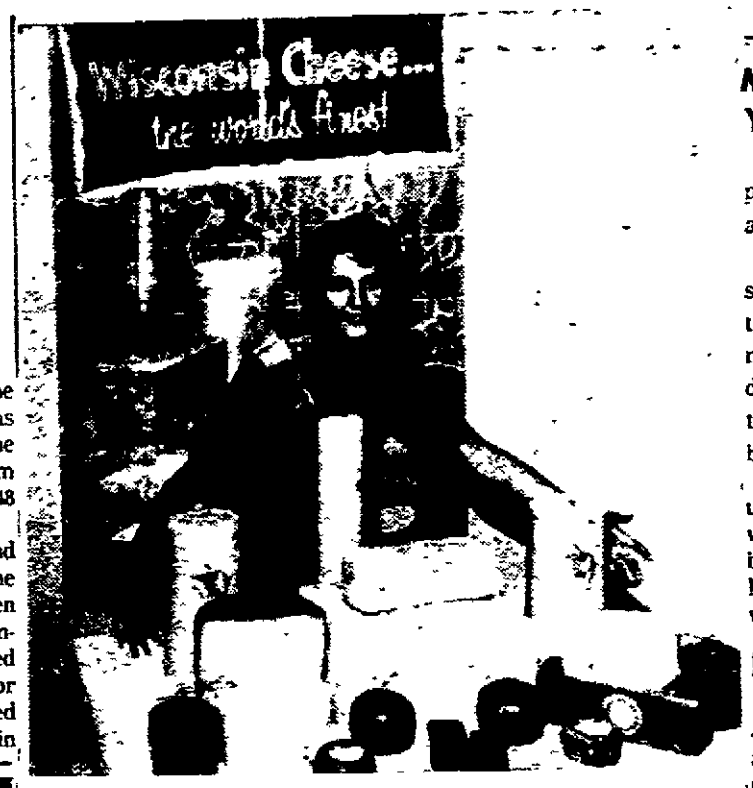
One can note other trends and changes in agriculture from the latest census. The idea of green feeding, strip grazing and continued stored feeding has reduced the amount of cropland used for pasture. This change accounted for a 20 per cent reduction in cropland going to pasture or a reduction of from 43,550 acres in 1954 to 36,000 in 1959.

Some of the facts about the farm operator show that the average farm operator in Waupaca County is 51 years old. In 1954 the average was 49. This further bears out the fact that it is getting continually harder for a young fellow to get started farming, he must get started by way of matrimony or inheritance. But, in spite of the fact that the operators are a bit older, there is less farm tenancy, 7.7 per cent in 1954 to 5 per cent in 1959. Another interesting fact is the number of farm operators who are working 100 or more days off the farm. This has increased from 470 in 1954 to 650 in 1959. An indication that more fellows are supplementing their farm income with a job in town.

As to mechanization, this has been on the increase. Since it is next to impossible to hire help on the farm, the owner is forced to increase his investment in farm machinery. For example, the number of corn pickers and combines have doubled in the last five years. The number of forage harvestors is up one-third and the number of farm tractors has gone from 4,000 to slightly more than 4,600. Some 1,300 farm operators own two or more tractors, this is one of the many indications that lack of available labor and the price of labor has forced an increase in mechanization.

Another interesting trend is the increase and interest in irrigation. This has doubled since 1954 and most likely will continue to increase.

As to livestock, numbers there was 8 per cent less dairy cattle in 1959 than in 1954, one-third more pigs and one-third less sheep. Another indication that many smaller dairy herds were forced out and again fewer herds and larger herds are found. In the swine picture, the census figures don't indicate much as the swine business has many in and outers who can change this picture very quickly.



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Meat Production Ahead Year Ago by 7 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production is running 7 per cent ahead of a year ago.

An agriculture department slaughter report showed today that commercial production of red meats totaled 17.8 billion pounds during the first seven months of this year compared with 16.7 billion in the like period last year.

Beef at 9.4 billion pounds was up 9 per cent; veal at 653 million was up 11 per cent; pork at 7.2 billion was up 3 per cent, and lamb and mutton at 491 million was up 3 per cent.

Hobby Club Project

SEYMOUR—Steve Van Buren, Jack Wussow, Charles Kellogg and Steven Mielke have been named by President Melanie Helmke to build a magazine rack for the eighth grade Hobby Club at the grade school.

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Missionary to China To Speak at Festival

Evangelical Lutheran Parish Plans Weekend Activities in 3 Churches

Miss Lillian Landahl, a missionary to China and the daughter of Dr. C. W. Landahl, one of the pioneer missionaries to China, will be featured in the World Mission Festival at the Evangelical Lutheran Church parish of the Rev. L. D. Monson this weekend.

The LDR, the parish's high school girls' organization, will sponsor a meeting of the women of the Navarino, St. John's and Jerusalem parishes Saturday afternoon at Navarino.

Sunday morning Miss Landahl will preach at the three services and there will be a fellowship dinner at Navarino at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Sermon Series

The Rev. Richard Deems will start a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments with "The Law and Its Purpose" at the 9:15 a.m. service at the Black Creek Methodist Church and at the 10:40 a.m. service at the Seymour Methodist Church.

Communion will be observed at 8:45 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center. Services at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will be at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Arden L. Wood will preach at both services.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

The Rev. Ardys Van Stavern will preach "Worldview" at the 9:30 a.m. services at the Iola Methodist Church and at the 11 a.m. services at the Amherst Methodist Church.

Communion Services

There will be communion services at 8:15 and 11 a.m. at the Scandinavia Lutheran Church and at 9:30 a.m. at the Farmington Lutheran Church.

Services at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Iola, will be at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will have services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Holy Name Society

Members of the Holy Name Society will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour. Other masses will be at 5, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Services at the Seymour Assembly of God Church will be at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Congregational parish of the Rev. Walter A. Smith will have services at 8 a.m. in Leeman, 9:15 in Nichols and 10:45 a.m. at Seymour. The Rev. Mr. Smith will preach "The Book of Revelations."

Farm Used For Study of Conservation

Vocational agriculture students from all high schools in the county had two days of field training in conservation Monday and Tuesday.

State specialists and local foresters, conservationists and extension agents cooperated in the program for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

In the top left photo Harold Steinke, state game manager, discusses farm wildlife and shelter requirements. The classes were given on the Gerald Huebner farm.

Eugene Brunnell, Seymour, checks per cent of slope with an abney level in the top right photo. Center, Donald W. Niendorf, erosion control agent, Manitowoc, discusses soil profiles and land slope with another group of students.

Ted Vosters, Freedom, took time out for lunch before heading into an afternoon of examinations and more field work. Vern Gieger, soil conservation service planner, points out a land form to another group in the lower right photo.

Pfizer Company Plans Meeting for Farmers

Current feeding techniques in dairy, beef cattle and sheep production will be discussed at a meeting for all Fox Cities area farmers at the Conway Hotel at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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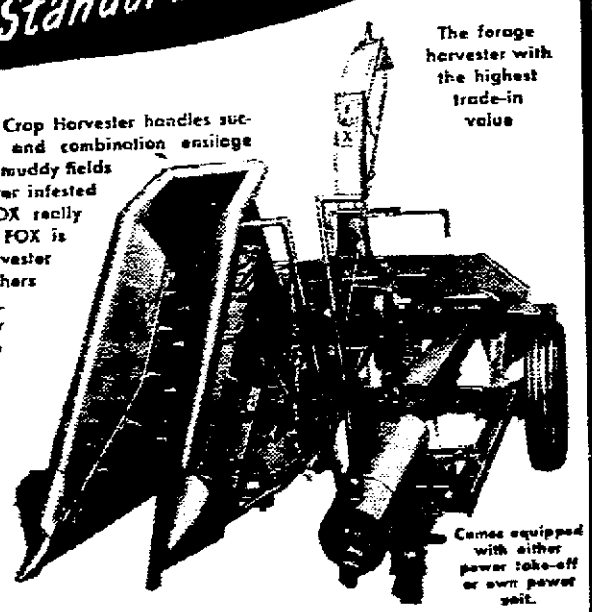
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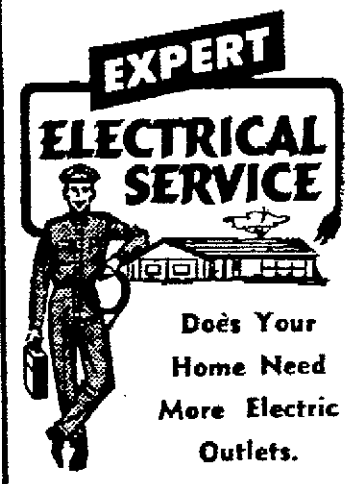
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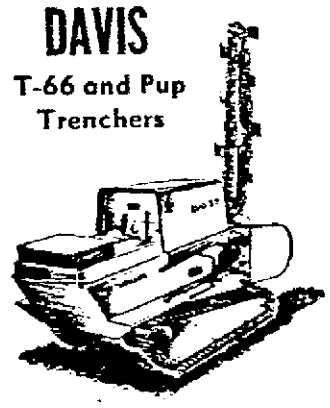
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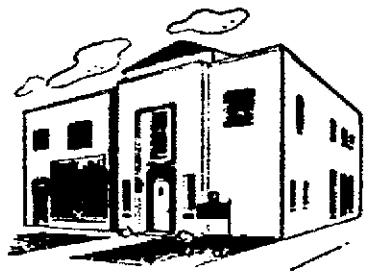
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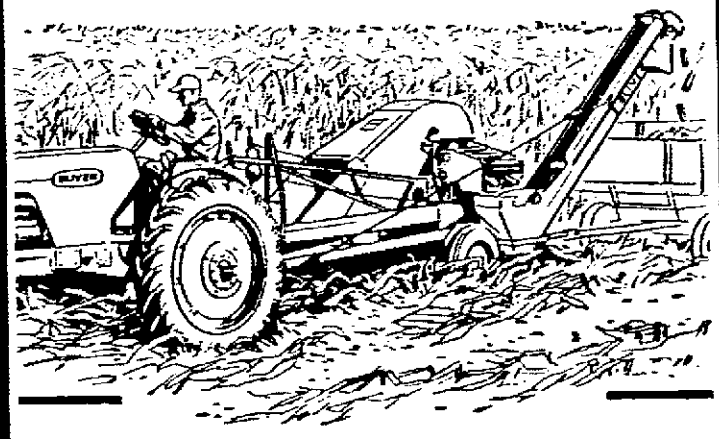
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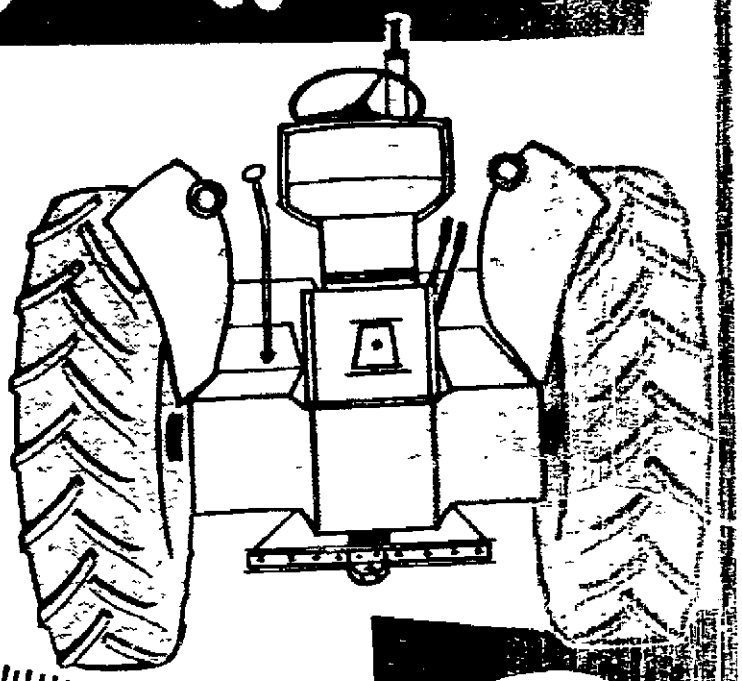

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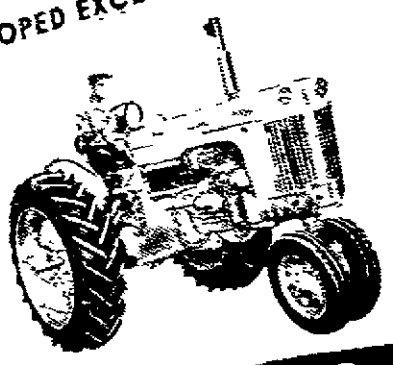

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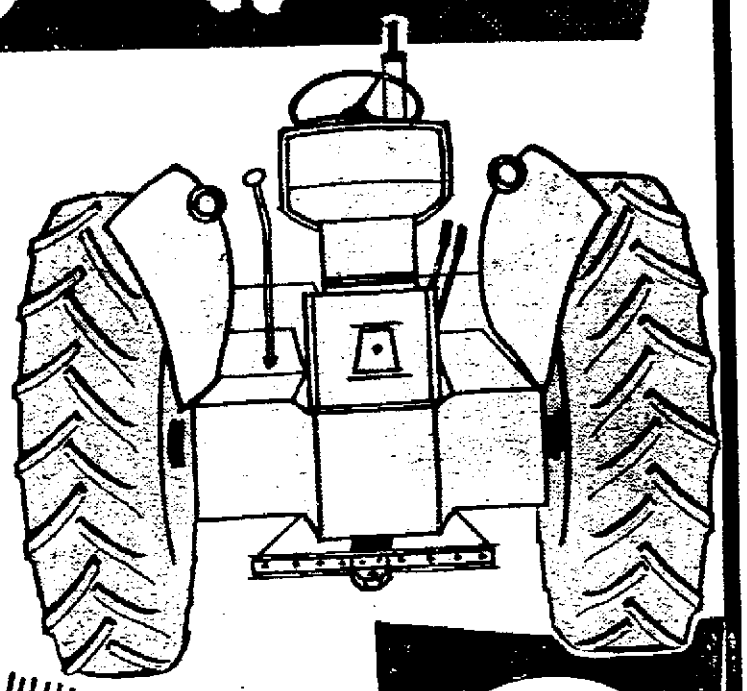

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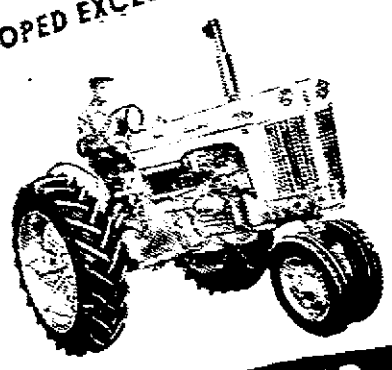

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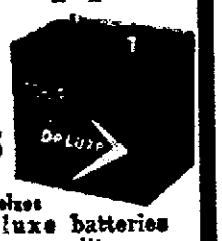

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